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Dear Frank, "Sparks"
I wish the most
of luck to a swell fellow!
Love!
Marguerite Wilkins

Dear Frank.
I haven't known you
long, but I sure have enjoyed every minute of it. I hope you are successful in anything you endeavor to do
Sincerely
Jonnatil

Best Wishes
Frank
Wally Zaluski.

Sparks,
Glad to meet you.
Many pleasant recognitions.
Best wishes for your future.
Happiness in the future.
Mary Lou Broughton
"43"

Frank Voda

Frank,
Best of luck
and success
to a "swell"
dancer.
Lorain Bakery

Wish you all the luck
in the world.
Tom Parks

Best wishes
to a very old
friend whom
I enjoyed knowing.
Fred Herder.

"Best Wishes
to a swell fella"
Rita Kopistecki

Frank.
Going after books
with increas your Knowledge,
Going after girls will
Back you
college. As our
Annette Stein

Pocket Corner

Not to sarcoise not to gag
But very nice in everyway
Evonne Hoch

Thanks
I hope you find
plenty of
them college
Jean Cole

Good luck to
a guy I don't
know "Bio" Ness

Dear
Frank:
Have enjoyed
our friendship immensely,
and I shall con-
tinue to hope the future.
Good luck and much
success to you in the
Canal Zone.

Best of Such
To a swell fellow
who I have to go out
with more often.
Both Ways
Vic

Dear Frank:
I say, I have enjoyed
you all those hours in the
Cafe (plenty of fun) eh! Your "OK"
May I wish to you all the happines
and luck in what ever you may do.
Lee V Ranck

Frank-
Best of luck to a swell fellow who I didn't like very much at the first of our meeting and you know-why!
Robert Mitts

Dear Frank,
Best wishes to a really cute kid. Keep it there.
Loretta

Best wishes
Lloyd Lucas
Lucille Lloyd

Dear Frank,
Wishing you all the luck and happiness you can obtain from life
to one "swell fellow".
Shirley Burrows

Dear Frank:
I can't see
what a swell
guy like you
would be sitting with
reading for
Penny Camden

Best wishes
Harold Fortner

Dear Frank:
Lots of luck
and success in the
future to a really
grand fellow.
Vicki Bull

Dear Frank:
Loads of luck
to a fellow who's
don't know very well
but think is pretty
swell. Murphy girl
Evelyn Jilek

Dear Frank;
Remember me? How
Art, you and I used to
go riding. Keep up the
good work. Good luck.
Mike Mueller
"41"

Love
Herman???

Jack Riddell

The Students of

J. Sterling Morton High School

present the Hollywood version of the

Lots of luck to a
humerous
fellow — Sophie Bowman

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Best wishes to
an old friend.
Lenny
Hall.

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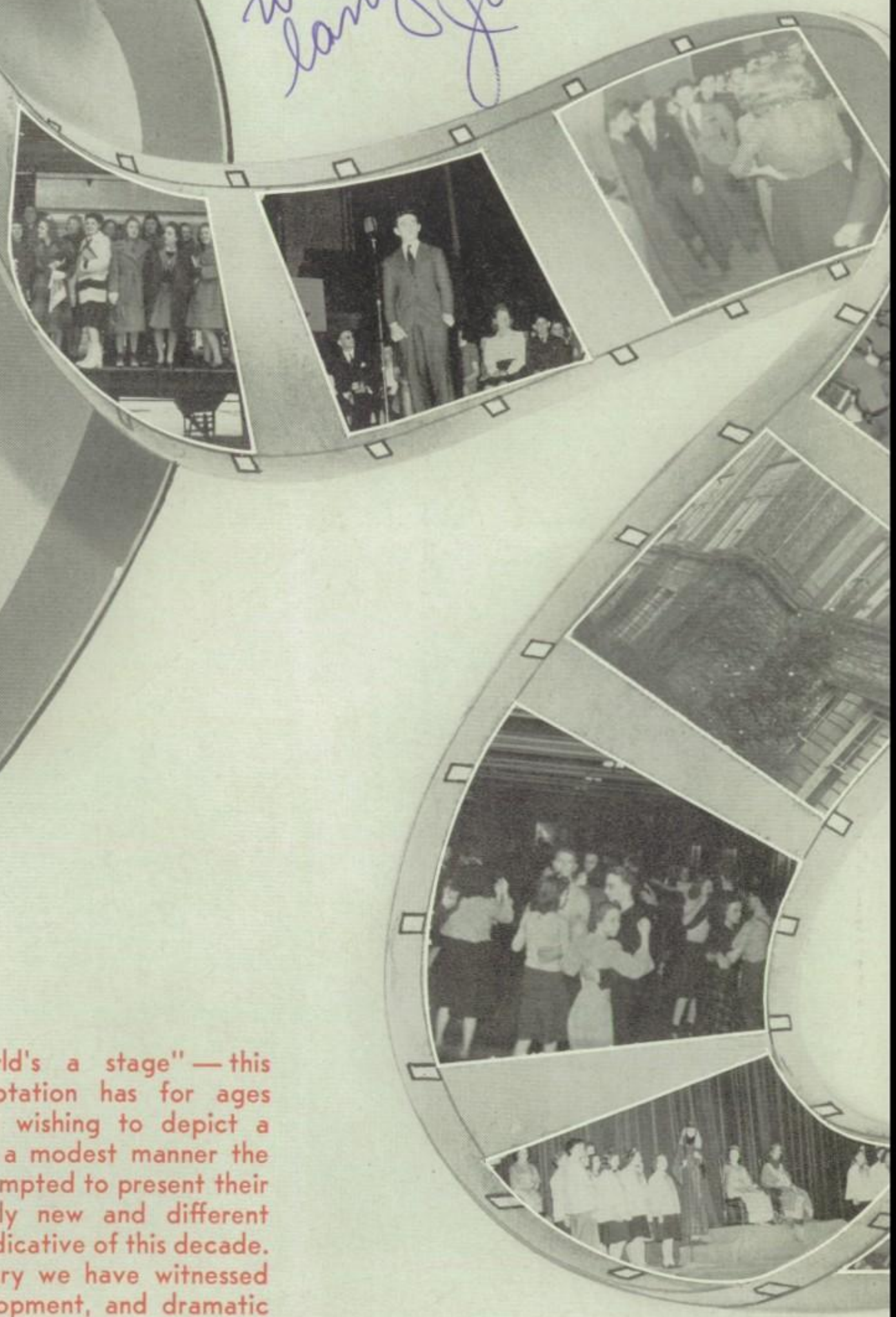
Best

Best Wishes
watch your
language.
Janine



"ALL the world's a stage" — this familiar quotation has for ages been used by those wishing to depict a theatrical theme. In a modest manner the staff of 1941 has attempted to present their book in an excitingly new and different fashion; one that is indicative of this decade. In this present century we have witnessed the beginning, development, and dramatic rise of the motion picture industry. By dedicating our book to the screenland world we are in a small way paying tribute to that great outlet for dramatic abilities.

Here's writing to a short acquaintance but lets hope a lasting one.
Bob Kofler
'41

W. E. Hogue

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Lots of luck & happiness to a "cute" fella:
Marie Zimdars

'41

Best of luck in the future to a real friend and a school chum.
Bob Holl.

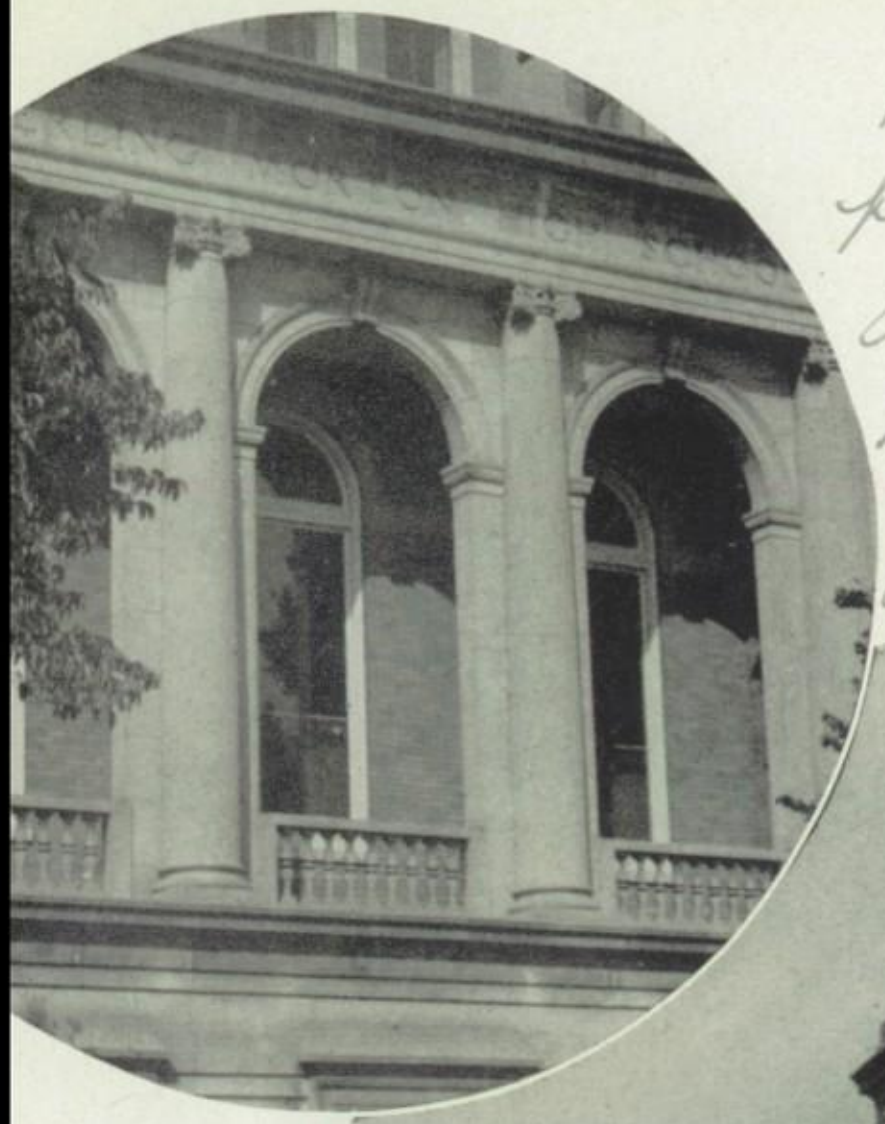
Sparks—
I hope to see
more of you in
the summer.
Norma

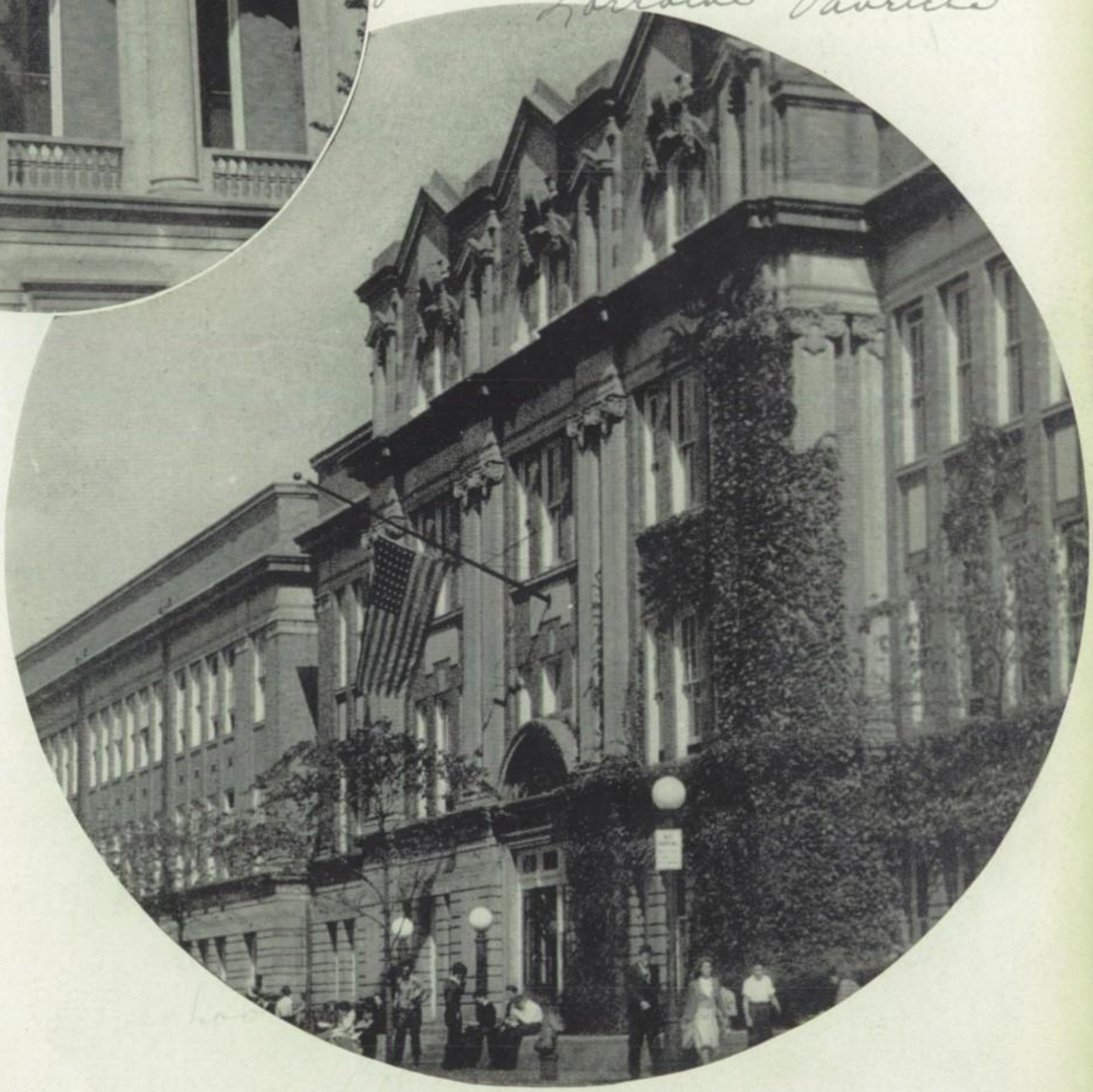
We stroll around the lot--

Dear Frank:

Best wishes to a swell person and a grand dancer. Here's hoping to see more of you in future.

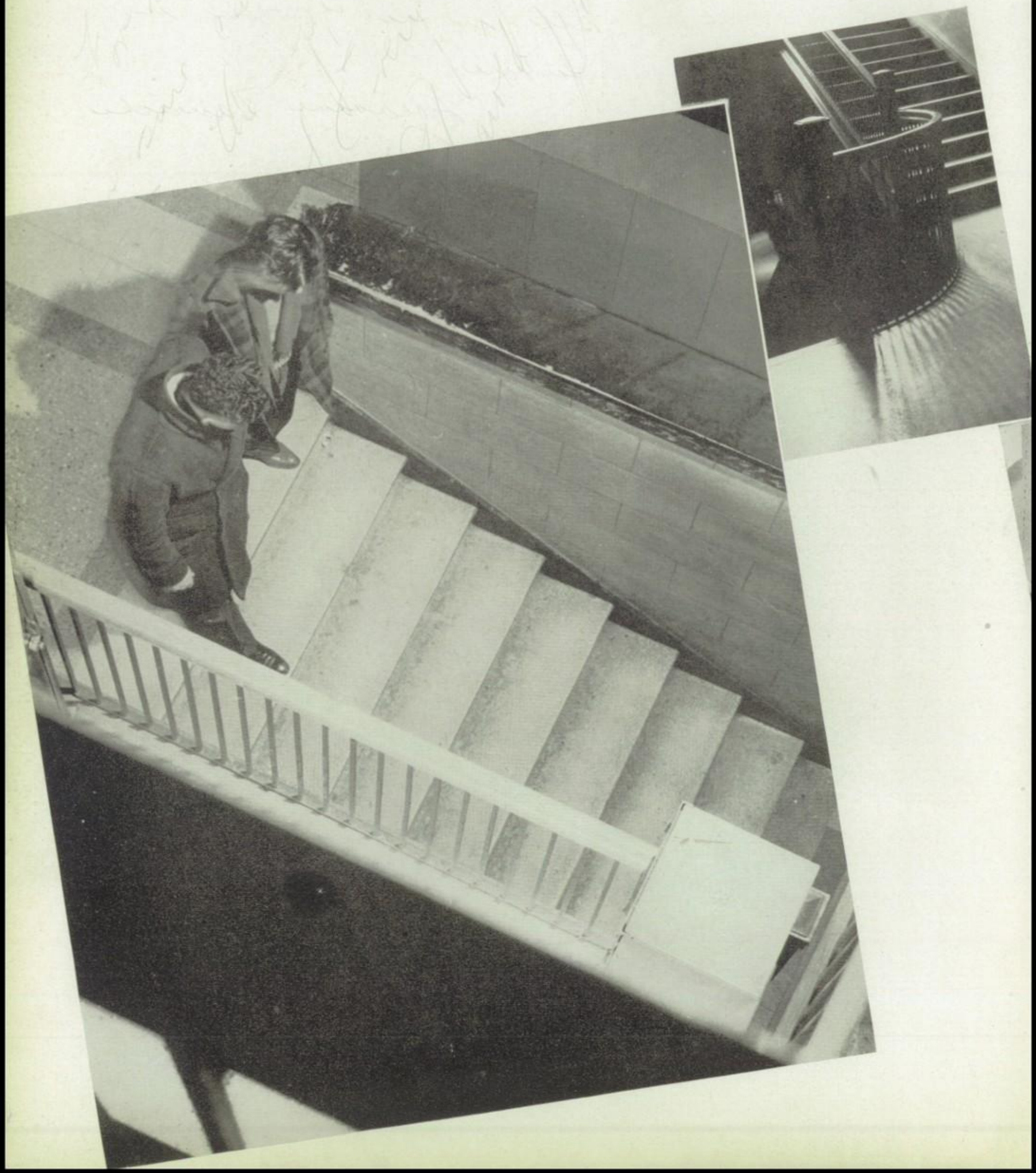
Lorraine Vaurick

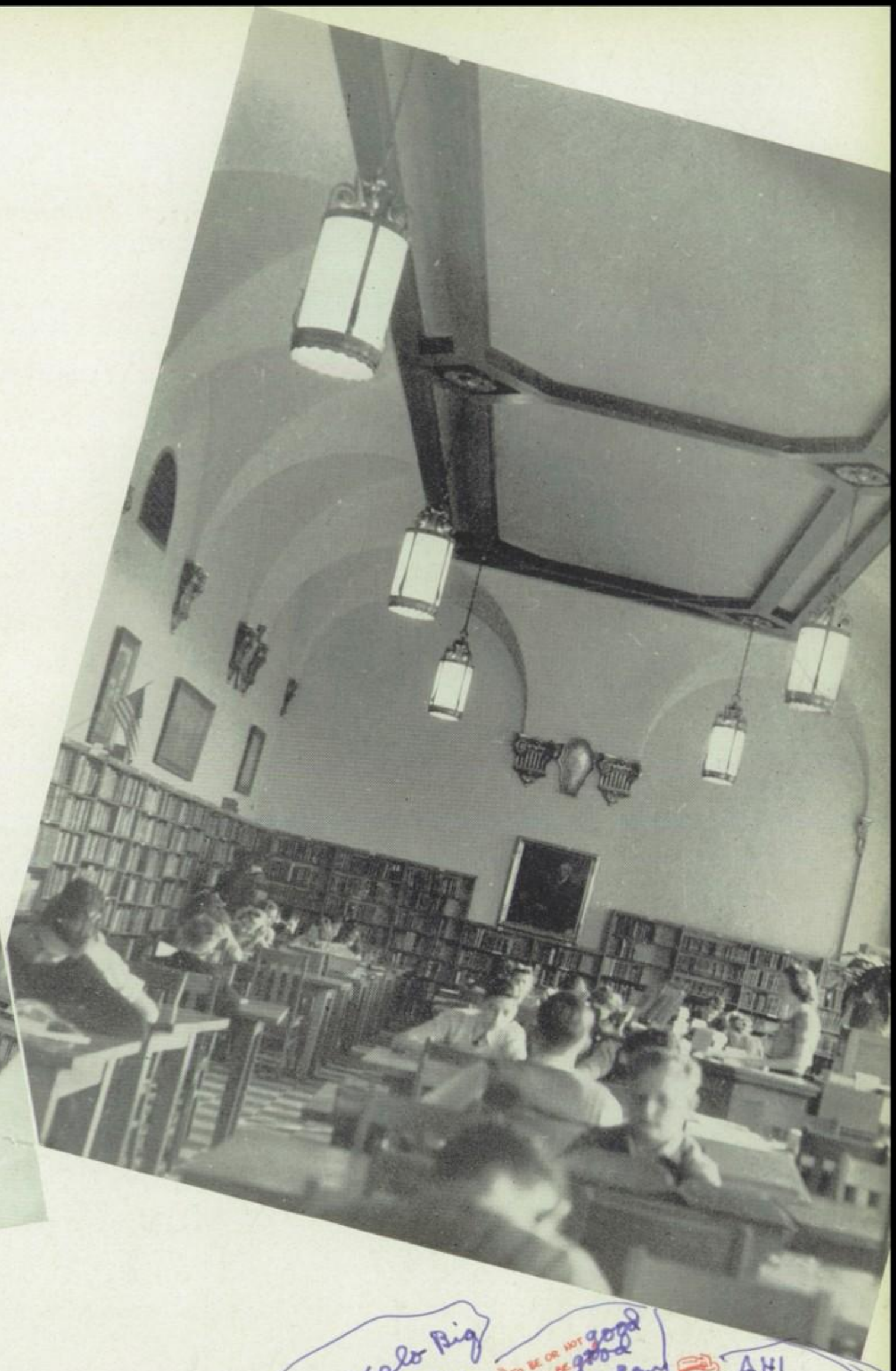




Luck

and through the corridors . . .





Hello Big Boy
Best Wishes to
TO BE OR NOT TO BE good
How can I with her
Ah!
Never what will
This is my congradulations
Kyley
Lulu

To —
for short notice
you sure can pick
them — the
Best of Everything
Love.
Walter Baily
Sheeny

Directors and . . .

Producers

plan 1941 activities

a cross section of
our faculty . . .

Directors and producers look over new

Producer in Chief

Perhaps the most familiar figure in Morton's halls is that of our **Superintendent,** Mr. MacLean. The entire student body knows him by sight and a great many students know him personally as a friend. It is because Mr. MacLean is so democratic and friendly that he is so well liked by students and faculty alike. The M.S.G.A. has found by experience that our Superintendent is always willing to help with a difficult situation, to cooperate with the student leaders in promoting new plans, and to give helpful advice from his vast store of experience. Under his leadership Morton has regained its place on the North Central accredited list, and has become a source of pride to all concerned with our school. The student body and faculty are united in their belief that with the continued leadership of Mr. MacLean, our school will become one of the foremost in the land.

Assistant

If one were to pick the busiest man in Morton, it would surely be Mr. Stone. For besides his work as **Assistant Superintendent,** he is head of the social studies department, adviser to the M.S.G.A. Board of Directors, and chairman of, or adviser to innumerable committees. His department has become a leader of progressive trends in education. His cooperation and advice have proved very helpful to the M.S.G.A. Board and the committees he has helped. As a member of the administration, he has been especially helpful in giving the viewpoint of that body on student problems and plans. In spite of all his activities, his host of friends, both students and faculty members know him as always possessing the same friendly, helpful, and cheerful disposition.

talent and begin casting for annual production.

Board of Censors

One of Morton's organizations that is little known, but very necessary is the **Board of Education.** The five men comprising this public spirited group have the enormous responsibility of the administration of our school and the appropriation of public funds for the school's maintenance. This year the Board had our halls and rooms repainted and all of our lockers finished with the same dark shade of green to replace the many varying colors formerly found in Morton's halls. The Board: R. W. Hoffman; G. Petro; C. J. Nowak; R. Novy; E. W. Chodl.

Directors

Many Morton girls have discovered that the **girls' deans,** Misses Fisher and Prutsman, are people to be liked because of their sympathetic understanding and genuine helpfulness. As they handle attendance problems and discipline cases day after day with tact and kindness, they win many friends for themselves and that is as it should be. In addition to their regular duties they're always ready to lend a helping hand in any club activity.

Directors

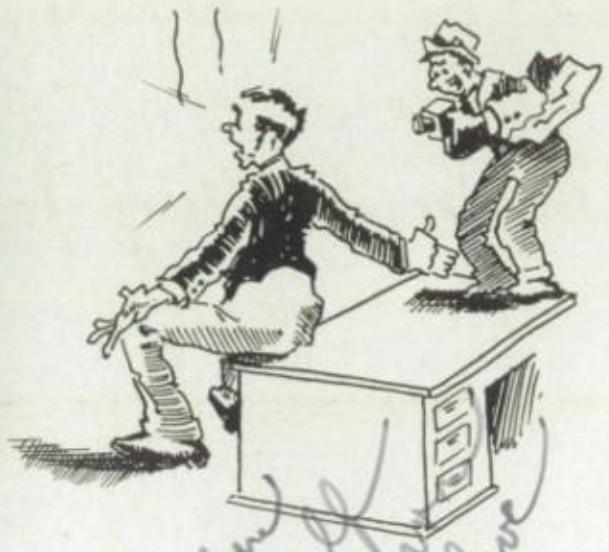
Among the most likeable and helpful persons to be found in this school are Messrs. Burford and Johnson, the **boys' deans.** Their years of service have given them the ability to handle with sympathy and friendliness the most difficult discipline cases and the ever-present problem of people who cut classes. Many a boy would benefit if he knew his deans as the friends they deserve to be and not as truant officers.

Swell

Mr. Doak has a smile for the camera.

A study in concentration.

Everybody's friend, Miss Russell.



Instruc

C. Clifton Aird	Natural Science
C. B. Allen	Vocational
Alvin T. Almen	English
Merlin M. Ames	Social Science
H. M. Anderson	Vocational
J. Fay Anderson	English
Elizabeth Augustine	Mathematics
Jessie M. Austin	Personnel
Mabel L. Banta	Language
Elizabeth Barkley	Natural Science
Nell Bartels	English
Lemoine Batson	Physical Education
Edward Bedrava	Natural Science
Viola Beebe	Commercial
Edna P. Beers	Mathematics
Cecile Bell	Language
Franc C. Berry	English
L. M. Blaha	Music
Mrs. M. J. Blair	Language
Grace S. Blixt	Home Economics
Mary Helen Boley	English
John H. Bolton	English
Russell H. Bonaguidi	English
Earl Brakken	Natural Science
Herman Brekke	Vocational
Elizabeth Bremmer	Commercial
Virginia C. Brown	Librarian
Mary Buddeke	Mathematics
Florence Bullock	Social Science
Vern W. Bunnell	English
Daniel Burford	Social Science
Alice C. Burt	English
Olga H. Bush	English
Catherine Callahan	Physical Education
Howard Campbell	Vocational
Ellen O. Carlson	Social Science

Sparky:
Good luck to
a swell guy & hope
could know better
Dick Mull
P.S. Take it

tors pose for cameraman

R. Malcolm Chandler	English
A. S. Charm	Home Economics
William J. Cherry	English
Alfred M. Clem	Natural Science
Ruth Coggeshall	Social Science
Raymond Costabile	Mathematics
F. E. Crain	Vocational
Ferris B. Crum	Natural Science
Anna Danovsky	Natural Science
E. Danovsky	Vocational
G. Darlington	Librarian
Carl D. Davis	English
J. V. Deal	Commercial
Ellen H. Dearmont	English
Doris Denton	Social Science
Charles L. Detrick	Vocational
Marjorie A. Diez	English
W. F. Doak	Commercial
Ann Dolezal	Orthopedic
John H. Drechney	Language
H. R. Drobnik	Commercial
Clifford Druschel	Vocational
E. A. Dungan	Social Science
A. C. Elliot	Natural Science
Grace E. Elliott	English
Mabel Ellis	Natural Science
Evelyn G. Endriz	Mathematics
Bernice L. Evans	English
M. Leona Falls	English
Herbert O. Farber	Commercial
Charles D. Fariss	Social Science
Frances Fell	English
George Fencl	Physical Education
Leona H. Fette	Orthopedic
Douglas Finlayson	Vocational
Howard H. Finley	English
Meda Fisher	Physical Education

Mr. Bonaguidi 'midst his pupils.

Seen in Morton's halls; Miss Uehren.

Christmas spirit in the Penthouse.

Miss Elliott finds grading papers great sport.

Hardy souls, these outdoor men.

All the world's a stage for Miss Coggeshall.

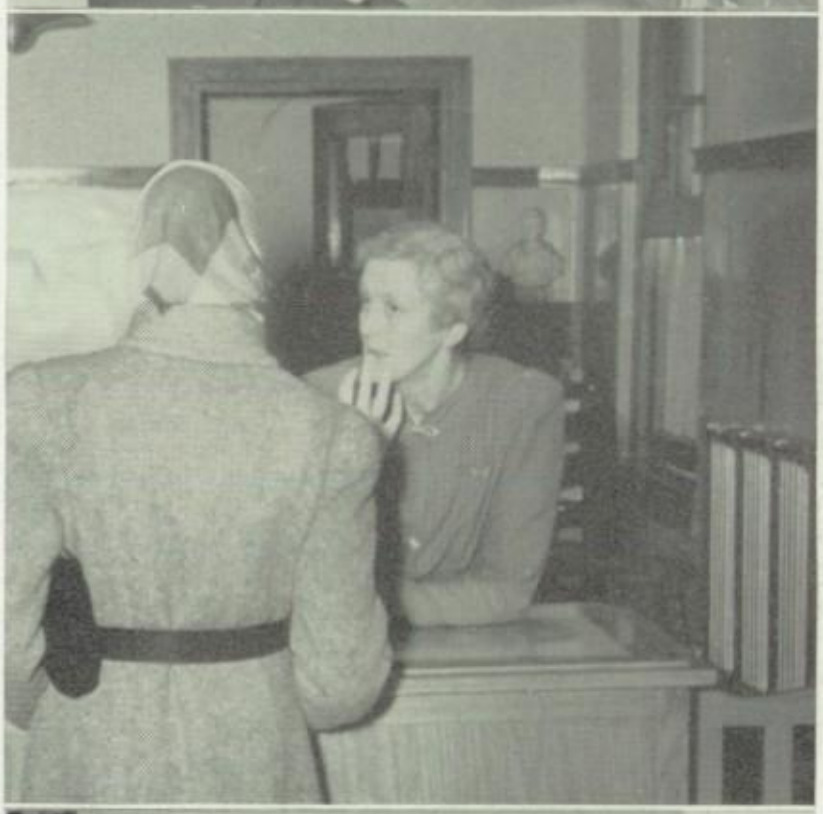
Dear Friends:
I have known you for a long time and I hope you succeed in everything you do.
Patricia Ann Bloomfield

Pedagogues shine in dual

Louise Fisher	Physical Education
Erma Fitch	Commercial
Marion E. Flanders	Physical Education
T. D. Fox	Natural Science
A. S. Franz	Art
Fannie A. French	Education
Grace Gaarder	English
Mrs. Josephine Gault	English
Paul W. Gawne	Vocational
Margaret Gleason	Librarian
M. F. Granlund	Vocational
Marguerite Grant	Home Economics
E. Worcester Green	English
Mabel Greenwald	Commercial
Huldah Grieder	English
Charles H. Haberman	Music
Robert M. Hale	Social Science
Harold Hansen	Natural Science
Walter E. Harnish	Mathematics
Ernest W. Heim	Natural Science
Robert B. Heinsen	Commercial
Robert A. Hessler	Social Science
Clyde B. Hickman	Vocational
Faith D. Hills	Commercial
Vynce A. Hines	Mathematics
Charles Hitch	Natural Science
Warren E. Hogue	Social Science
Mildred M. Hopp	English
Walter B. Hughes	English
Roy U. Hutchens	Commercial
Llewellyn G. Hutchison	English
S. Ferne Irwin	Home Economics
Emilie Jahelka	Physical Education
Joseph Jahelka	Physical Education
Frank A. Janacek	Mathematics
Eskil E. Johnson	English

role of friend and teacher

Lawrence W. Johnson	Natural Science
Dorothy Julien	Social Science
P. R. Kasik	Social Science
Charles Katek	Social Science
Emery L. Kimball	English
Jerre Kohout	Natural Science
Sigmund Kosinski	Social Science
A. P. Kovanic	Commercial
Margaret Kraemer	Language
Richard Kritzer	Vocational
Pauline Krueger	Commercial
O. J. Kudrnovsky	Physical Education
George Lagerlof	Physical Education
Mary Ann Lambert	Commercial
Leo M. Lang	English
Guilford Larimer	Social Science
Betty Rae Last	Physical Education
Mary Ledbetter	Mathematics
M. L. Leonard	Physical Education
Frederick Lindley	Mathematics
Clark T. Logan	Social Science
Letha Lollar	English
Robert S. Lundgren	English
George H. Lyle	Vocational
Hortense K. Macdonald	Commercial
Beatrice L. Marks	Physical Education
William Martin	Social Science
E. A. Mathieson	Vocational
Paul J. Mattson	Language
Melba G. Maurice	Commercial
Florence S. McKenzie	English
Harold L. Meeker	Social Science
Wilhelmina Migge	Home Economics
L. G. Mikes	English
Bohumil E. Mikula	Language



Any mail today, Mr. Haberman?

A sympathetic listener is Miss Austin.

Mr. Meeker measures mealtime money.

Johnny's parents confer with Miss Modini.

Gab-fest.

Is it cold, Mr. Bunnell?

Stars and extras look

Flora Modini . . . . Language
A. R. Moore . . Natural Science
F. C. Morgan . . . Language
B. D. Morland . . . Natural Science
Arthur L. Morley . . . Vocational
Willard Muehl . . . Natural Science
Eva I. Murren . . Physical Education
Robert Nauman . . Natural Science
Anne Nelson . . . . Commercial
E. W. Nelson . . . Mathematics
Charles K. Nicholas . . . Music
Leonard A. Niemi . . . Vocational
Vega Norrby . . . Home Economics
Adele J. Novotny . . Physical Education
Joseph Ondrus . . Physical Education
Erma R. Owens . . . English
Vera J. Palm . . . Social Science
Mildred Parizek . . Natural Science
Julia S. Patris . . Natural Science
Irene Pauley . . . . English
Paul Pavlinek . . Physical Education
Ralph M. Perry . . . Language
Marie D. Peters . . . English
Glen K. Pierce . . . Vocational
Floyd S. Placzek . . Social Science
Frances A. Pope . . . English
Walter S. Pope . . . Mathematics
George S. Porter . . Natural Science
E. J. Potts . . . Physical Education
Jacqueline Preston . . . . Art
Ladd C. E. Prucha . . Commercial
Eunice M. Prutsman . . Language
Glidden B. Reeve . . Mathematics
Mollie Ann Reid . . . . English
Emma B. Ressmeyer . Social Science
Miriam Richer . . Home Economics

to tutors for guidance

Adelina Rigali	Physical Education
Edith H. Roberts	Home Economics
Orville W. Roberts	Vocational
Grace Robinson	English
George L. Royce	Mathematics
Joseph B. Royse	Social Science
P. L. Roise	Vocational
A. Rozanek	Commercial
Meryl Russell	Physical Education
Virginia E. Russell	Librarian
H. T. Sahlin	Commercial
Lucille Schilling	English
Kathryn Schopbach	Orthopedic
Ralph E. Schuett	Commercial
Edith E. Schuster	English
Burton F. Scott	Social Science
John P. Shand	Social Science
Paul C. Shelley	Natural Science
Nina S. Shera	Home Economics
Maureen Sherwood	Physical Education
Katharyn Simons	Social Science
H. Sistler	Mathematics
A. E. Smith	Natural Science
Arthur L. Smith	Social Science
Broadus M. Smith	Vestibule
P. S. Smith	English
J. F. Sobol	Vocational
Walter Spelman	Jr. College Dean
Earl C. Spink	Vocational
Willard W. Stevens	Vocational
Claudia Stevenson	Art
T. W. Stone	Vocational
W. C. Stone	Social Science
John W. Strahl	Vocational
E. Stuchlik	English
William J. Suchy	English
Anne Svrchek	English
Robert W. Teeter, Jr.	English

The interesting part of Miss Shera's vacation.

Sol grins as Mr. Batson explains to Ben Smith.

Miss Owens pensively pursuing picnic pleasures.

Coach Vopicka in a surprised moment.

Who's the young lady, Mr. Kasik?

Machinery is a snap for Mr. Niemi.

An "Oscar" for the mag

Edw. H. Thomas	Natural Science
Annabelle Thomson	Library
Zada Thornsburgh	English
Helen G. Todd	English
Alice N. Tucker	Mathematics
Gladys L. Tucker	Commercial
Lawrence F. Tuleen	Natural Science
Estella Uehren	Home Economics
Irwin C. Ullrey	Natural Science
Maude Underwood	Commercial
Robert F. VanEman	Vocational
J. J. Vopicka	Physical Education
Irma Vrba	Language
Matthew C. Wagner	English
J. G. Walker	English
Frank J. Warga	Physical Education
Jean Wentworth	English
Harold J. White	Mathematics
J. A. Williams	Vocational
D. P. Williams	Natural Science
R. Williams	Commercial
William R. Willis	Mathematics
Alice C. Wilson	Librarian
Walter Wollenhaupt	Commercial
Elvan A. Wright	Physical Education
Louise B. Younger	Commercial
Helen Zahl	Natural Science
Louis S. Zelip	Commercial
Norman A. Ziebell	Physical Education

nificent efforts of the faculty

Departmental Clerks and Assistants

Martha Anderle
Elizabeth Atkinson
Catherine A. Bowes
Estelle Dowiat
Verna Fabbro

Ruby E. Fox
Lillian Gianneschi
Eugenia N. James
Violet Kalabza
Eleanor Kaliszewski

Dorothy Kobza
Violette Koehler
Diane Kovarik
Kasmir Kuklinski
Joseph Lokay

Eleanore Nowak
Clara Novy
John Peterzak
Robert Saha
Sylvia Smidl

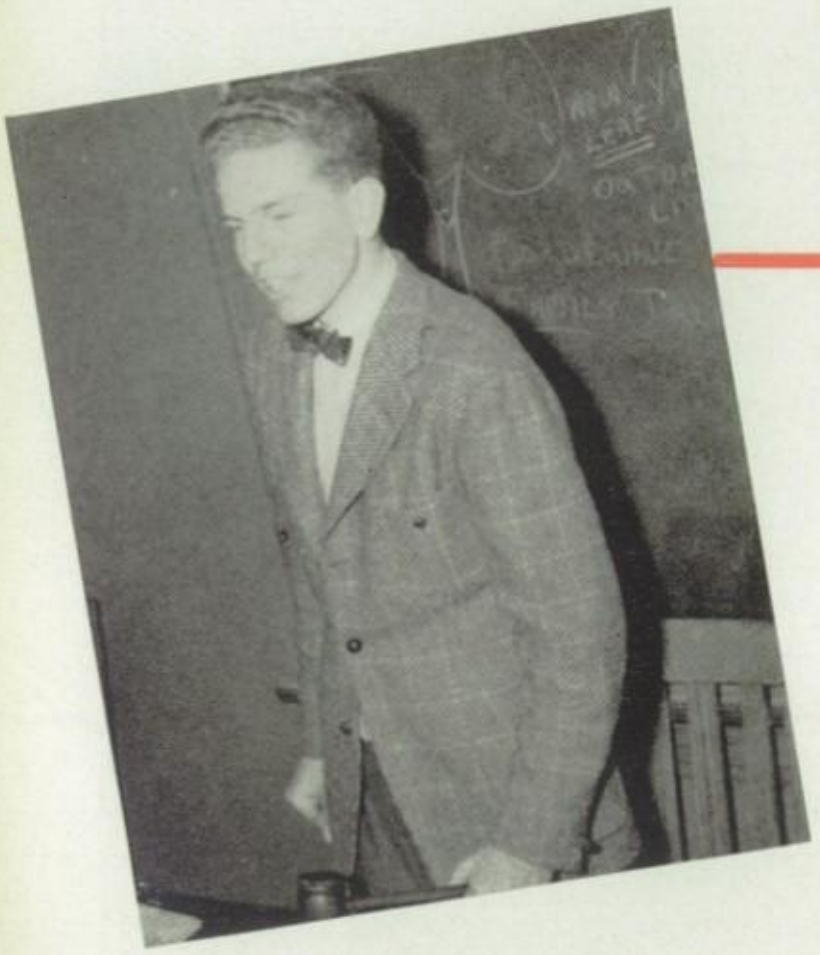
Josephine Stancel
Louella Svoboda
Michael J. Walenga
Louise C. Willmot
Pearl Wollney
Mildred Zeman

Quote, "And so I said to him—" Unquote. Miss Deal to Miss Fitch.

An interesting piece of mechanism, thinks Mr. Katek.

Mrs. Murren is one of the team's best boosters.

Youthful directors lead



Charles Nelson, chairman of the M.S.G.A. Board of Directors

DID you know that if it weren't for the **Morton Student Government Association,** there would be very few extra-curricular activities? The average Mortonite barely realizes the extent of the activities carried on by this far-reaching organization. But, perhaps, to understand it all, we had better start at the very beginning of our student government movement. Back in January, 1933, a group of students and faculty members got together and drew up the plans and constitution for the M.S.G.A. Although the original plans have been slightly altered to fit the changing times, the representative basis is the same. The constitution provides that each counsellor's group shall elect a representative; all of these representatives making up a body known as the Assembly which meets twice a month. As this group is much too large to carry on business, a smaller group composed of four members of each underclass and six members of each upperclass is elected making a total of twenty. When the chairmen of the four class cabinets are added, the group is complete. From this Board of Directors, as this body is titled, are elected officers to preside. For the 1940-1941 school year the job of chairman was given to Charles Nelson, who proved himself a capable, progressive leader. To the task of vice-chairman was elected hard-working John Bishop. The funds of the organization were taken care of by versatile Bill Best, while Dot Wright and Anne Higgins, as secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, took the minutes and attendance at all Board and Assembly meetings. To the ever-faithful and popular combination of Miss Miller and Mr. Larimer, was added, this year, Mr. Stone, to complete the group of three faculty members. These three were a valuable help to the M.S.G.A., acting in the capacity of advisers and representatives of the faculty.

student government activities

WITH an organization representing more than five thousand students, there is naturally much small business. To handle these activities, the chairman appoints members of the Board to serve as chairmen of committees. Of these smaller groups, perhaps the Club Committee handles the work which most affects the average work. Headed by Pat Corcoran, this committee issued charters to old clubs and investigated new clubs before issuing charters to them. In addition this year, the committee sponsored two successful club conferences and the first club open house, which was a big success. Without the Social Committee, there would have been few parties. This group of students, with Bill Stein as chairman, made the arrangements for all social affairs. The Yuletide Frolic, our Christmas night dance, was planned by the committee. Some of the pleasures to be had during school time are pro-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Standing: M. Launer, P. Corcoran, D. Landry, J. ~~Grant~~, J. Kahoun, J. Regan, B. Stein, B. McKinstry, R. Matthews, J. Richards, B. Baron

Seated: P. Sisco, H. Bouton, E. Pavlinek, G. Liebenow, E. Kozler, M. Peters, V. Zajicek

Right: Executives of the Board: B. Best, J. Bishop, C. Nelson, D. Wright, A. Higgins

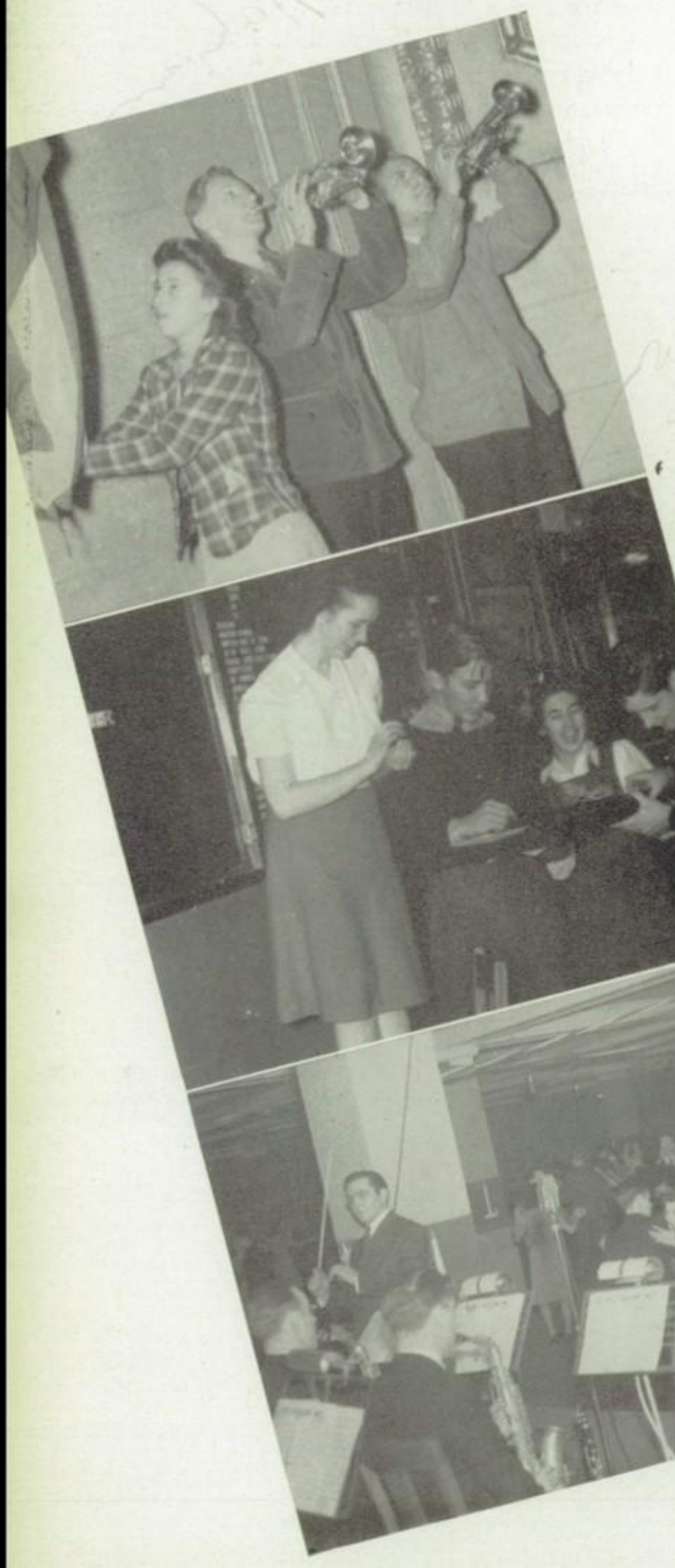
Left: Advisors of the Board: W. C. Stone, M. Miller, G. Larimer

M.S.G.A. activities provide training in self government

The Assembly Committee in one of its duties, putting up the flag.

Posting the main bulletin board is one of the duties of the Publicity Committee.

Our school socials are under the direction of the Social Committee.



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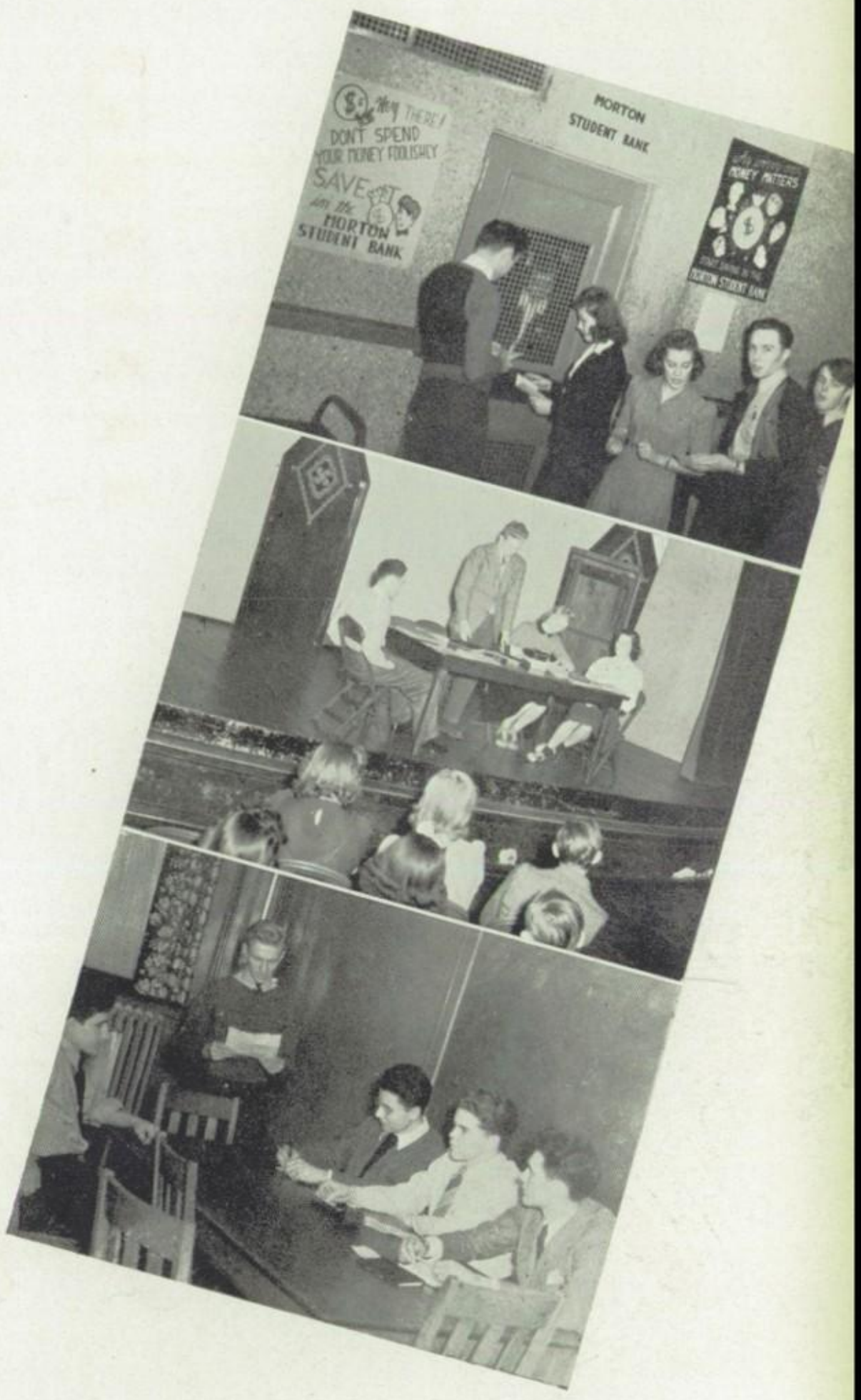
grams usually shown during the AP period sponsored by the Assembly Committee. With Dot Wright as chairman, a number of fine programs have been presented for the entertainment and education of the student body. The signs, posters, and announcements on the bulletin board that you see are there due to the efforts of the Publicity Committee under the chairmanship of Elnora Pavlinek. One of the finest things that is done in the school is the work of the Welfare Committee. With Margaret Launer as chairman, the committee has sent out a number of baskets of food to needy families. The Mardi Gras Dance, given in February, was a money-raising project of this group of students. Seniors looking for a chance to go to college can be greatly aided by the University and College Scholarship Committee. This committee headed by Bill Best collected information on scholarship offers and was a valuable aid to seniors. The Eligibility Committee checked carefully to see that the grades of all school office holders were kept up to the minimum requirements of the M.S.G.A. The Hall Commit-

tee, under the chairmanship of Jack Grant, was responsible for the condition of our halls. They made the rules and regulations for the cafeteria and halls. The committee has done a fine piece of work in cooperation with the Social Science department in organizing the new hall plan. All true Mortonites will remember the Homecoming for a long time. It was a big undertaking, but the Booster and Athletic Committee with John Bishop at the head did a splendid job in running a dance, bonfire, parade, and all the festivities that made homecoming such a pleasure for all who attended. The M.S.G.A. office was kept clean, dusted, and orderly through the efforts of the Maintenance Committee with Elaine Kozler and Dorothy Landry as co-chairman.

The M.S.G.A. constitution provides for a Court of Justice to handle student discipline cases in an advisory capacity. Arnold Laver, Robert Johnson, and Dick Miller served on the court bench as student justices, while Messrs. Wagner and Royce acted as the faculty justices of the court. The meetings of this group were held once a week, and the cases were tried on a complaint from hall guards and students. The Court of Justice enjoyed a successful year and greatly aided a number of students to see the wrong they had done and to recognize the right behavior.

Although the Morton Student Bank is not under the jurisdiction of the M.S.G.A., this student enterprise was started by the vice-chairman of the Board, John Bishop, who worked long and hard to launch this project which had been wanted for so many years. The Bank was a success from the start and is expected to continue as such.



The Morton Student Bank does a big business.

The Assembly, representative body of the M.S.G.A.

The student Court handles most of our student discipline cases.

Hi, Sparks,
Well, I guess
it's about time I
learned your name.
It seems that I have
said hello to you in
the hallway, and you
have said hello to me,
but until now I've never
hoped to see you
before, so
best of luck

Harriette Blumberg

Frank

Best wishes to a very
old pal
Hank Koler

Thousands of . . . Actors are cast

Eager Morton youths clamor for casting in the 1941 show.

Academy Award Winners

CONGRATULATIONS!!! . . . . to Morton's National Honor Society Members . . . . . The following names represent the students of "Morton's Movieland" who have received recognition for achievements in scholarship, leadership, service, and character—all necessary qualities in the unified personality of the National Honor Societies.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Elected 1940 as seniors
Clayton Blout
Edward McCartney
Charles Nelson
June Heyer
Mildred Liewald
Vlasta Machala
Gladys Sedlak
Mary Sejnoha

Elected 1939 as juniors
William Best
Erwin Jelinek
James Kotlin
Paul Schlesinger
Stanley Susina
Rose Cernohouz
Gertrude Koehler
Juliet Vilna
George Zahour

Elected 1940 as juniors
Eugene Barta
George Dvorak
Robert Ernt
Jack Frenzen
Carl Goding
George Haydock
Milton Huml
Howard Kasik
Philip Kasik
Henry Koci
George Morec
John Morris
John Noble
Joseph Odehnal
Wesley Peterson
Glen Robenhorst
Arthur Shapiro
Paul Zmola
Marian Beck
Shirley Ann Chase
Lynette Edwards
Marion Formansky
Virginia Hadraba
Lillian Kastl
Lydia Martinelli
Ruth Mohns
Lillian Navratil
Helen Newman
Helen Oselka
Janet Pecha
Ruth Person
Lillian Peters
Dolores Reid
Cordelia Rentschler
Esther Rydle
Lorraine Scharfenberg
Doris Schimmelpfenig
Jean Wallney
Agnes Wierer
Dorothy Wright

Elected 1941 as seniors
Robert Batch
Vincent Bicicchi
Howard Blank
Edward Chelotti
Charles Fremgen
James Goebel
Frank Hanus
Warren Heindl
Frank Hula
Robert E. Johnson
Harold Knott
Erwin Koci
Arnold Kostka
Arnold Laver
Karl Lohrmann
George Macak
Richard Michalek
Richard Miller
Arnold Moran
Roger Moran
Bohumil Nekolny
Earle Phillips
James Polak
Earl Ruesch
William Ruesch
James Smith
William Stein
James Steiner
Edward Stika
Albert Straka
Chester Strumillo
Frank Valvoda
Edward Zamecnik
Gertrude Bala
Mary Behnke
Violet Benes
Laurel Bouton
Audrey Brabec
Evelyn Broz
Natalie Chmielewski
Mattie Choice
Shirley Drish
Julia Emmering
Genevieve Fiek
Grace Fort
Dolores Frydrychowicz
Dolores Galambos
Ann Ganas
Ruth Honzak
Genevieve Hovorka
Dorothy Hruby
Mary Ippolito
Rosalie Janca
Dorothy Jansky
Thasia Jarrard
Jean Kerzonek
Ethel Kozik
Theodora Kostas
Blanche Kriz
Vivian Kubkowski
Christine Ladniak
Concetta Mancini
Barbara McKinstry
Myra Milbach
Florence Miner
Charlotte Miorana
Lillian Pavlosky
Dolores Pechota
Mary Petr
Ruth Petr
Gloria Pihera
Evelyn Polakovic
Milada Prochaska
Jean Rakowski
Shirley Rann
Elaine Reimer
Jean Savage
Mabel Scheive
Shirley Schroeder
Lorraine Secreste
Emily Sisco
Jeanette Snobl
Shirley Spree
Dorothy Stefek
Ruth Stuchlik
Shirley Sutka
Dolores Tarnowski
Henrietta Tesar
Libby Valenta
Ruth Van Bergen
Dorothy Veague
Esther Verre
Josephine Yundel
Audrey Zamastil
Jean Zavislak

Elected 1941 as juniors
John Bishop
Kenneth Gutschik
Robert W. Janda
George Kochanek
George Koptik
Victor Marcolini
Byron Martin
George Plavec
Algrid Plevokas
Frank Pliml
Grover Stephens
John Sykora
Roger Tate
Joseph Vieceli
Phylis Ashworth
Evelyn Baum
Dorothy Berti
Arlene Boss
Rosemary Carpenter
Grace Cernohouz
Pat Corcoran
Rosemarie Datwyler
Bertha Dolson
Iona Glickauf
Mildred Hetch
Eunice Kanak
Harriet Komen
Elaine Kozler
Margaret Launer
Mildred Peklo
Josephine Peterson
Betty Placko
Helen Tanana
Mary Ida Voss
Joyce Wallney
Irene Zakaro
Irene Zavislak

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Elected Nov. 1938

Betty Baumrucker
Miles Beran
Blanche Duda
Clayton Blout
Marian Formansky
Frank Hula
Gertrude Koehler
James Kotlin
Charlotte Miorana
Wesley Peterson
Evelyn Polakovic
William Ruesch
Elaine Reimer
Stanley Susina
Gladys Sedlak
Ruth Stuchlik
Dorothy Veague
Jeane Wallney
Jean Zavislak
Eugene Barta
Helen Chott
Howard Blank
Genevieve Fisk
Henry Feltgen
June Heyer
Erwin Jelinek
Lydia Martinelli
Edward McCartney
John Noble
Lillian Peters
Glenn Robenhorst
Dolores Reid
Arthur Shapiro
Cordelia Rentschler
Shirley Spree
Shirley Sutka
Esther Verre
Charlotte Woods
Rose Cernohouz
William Best
Elaine Dvorak
Frank Cizek
Milton Huml
Janet Pecha
George Pokorny
Paul Schlesinger
Jeanne Reinhardt
Doris Schimmelpfennig
Gladys Stepan
Laverne Suva
Juliet Vilna
Dorothy Wright

Elected Nov. 1939

Marianne Beck
Arlene Boss
Laurel Bouton
Paul Brown
Mattie Choice
Patricia Corcoran
Rosemarie Datwyler
Bertha Dolson
Shirley Drish
George Dvorak
Lynette Edwards
Jack Frenzen
Anna Susan Ganas
Ruth Gregersen
Kenneth Gutschick
Virginia Hadraba
George Haydock
Donald Henning
Mildred Hetch
Robert Hohe
Richard Kacena
Eunice Kanak
Howard Kasik
Phillip Kasik
Henry Koci
George Koptik
Hilda Kosvanec
Jarmilla Kovarik
Christine Ladniak
Margaret Launer
Victor Marcolini
Byron Martin
Richard Miller
Arnold Moran
George Morec
John Morris
Lillian Navratil
Helen Oselka
Mildred Peklo
Ruth Person
Ruth Petr
Frank Pliml
Louis Privoznik
Milada Prochaska
Vera Prokop
Grover Stephens
Helen Tanana
Roger Tate
Lorraine Tauber
Agnes Wierer
Glenn Winkler
Irene Zakaro
Irene Zavislak
Paul Zmola

Elected Nov. 1940

Phyllis Ashworth
Stanley Barton
Evelyn Baum
Dorothy Berti
Nellie Birkhoff
Charles Bruggen
Rudolph Bukovsky
Grace Cernohouz
Rosemarie Diblik
Agnes Dingerson
Margaret Dykstra
Jerome Ficek
Katherine Ford
Marjorie Gard
Iona Glickauf
Jack Grant
Marcella Gresko
Lillian Griffith
Clifford Heindl
Glenn Homola
Shirley Hrudka
Vlasta Jurco
Lorraine Kasik
Violet Kendzora
Harriet Komen
Gus Liebenow
Katherine Koritzke
Arlene Lindahl
Ernest Mackey
Winfield Marquet
Audrey Martin
Robert Moore
George Neher
Herman Nelson
Milton Odehnal
Richard Odehnal
Algrid Plevokas
Betty Placko
Clifford Riebe
Doris Sundquist
Leonard Taussig
Virginia Tunnis
Norbert Vojta
Mary Ida Voss
Joyce Wallney
Harvey Zajicek
Albin Zielen

Sr. Honor Society Officers: George Haydock; Howard Kasik; Miss Boley; George Dvorak; Charles Nelson; Jeanne Wallney.

Jr. Honor Society Officers: Cordelia Renschler; Phil Kasik; Arnold Moran; Mr. Harnish; Rosemarie Datwyler.

The Alumni Board is a valuable contact group.

THOUGH we don't hear much about the Alumni Association while we are still students, those who have graduated from Morton fully realize it is one of the most important organizations of this institution. The members who are chosen from the student body by the student body become especially active after graduation. Dances, parties, assemblies, and reunions are all part of the yearly functions planned by the group. The governing body after graduation is the Alumni Board. The Board consists of two groups; the gold group, which is composed of twenty-five senior boys and twenty-five senior girls; and the silver group, which is composed of twenty-five juniors. The seniors are naturally the more active of the two. However, the junior group can thus benefit from their leadership and be more capable of carrying on the association's work next year.

In becoming members of the Alumni Association, students are first nominated by old members of the association; and

Top Row: A. Stein, J. Smith, W. Peters, E. Barta, E. Zentz, D. Henderer, G. Kamerer, V. Biccichi, W. Stein.
Middle Row: R. Berman, B. McKinstry, R. Luetzow, C. Goding, H. Kanta, R. Miller, D. Stefek, D. Cadek.
Bottom Row: D. Fink, M. Drije, R. Datwyler, E. Kozler, P. Corcoran, A. Boss, E. Pavlinek, J. Pecha, B. Ba·on.

Top Row: K. Camden, W. Jones, J. Mollison, J. Kojs, R. Kiel, R. Lancaster, C. Tourek, J. Grove, C. Strumillo.
Middle Row: D. Wright, A. Palasi, W. Kass, D. Cottingham, P. Murphy, F. Ploegman, J. Bishop, R. Johnson, V. Obermann.
Bottom Row: C. Scott, L. Kral, L. Smith, B. Montgomery, Mr. Hogue, E. Polakovic, L. Peters, L. Bouton, B. Donaldson.

then the names of the nominees are set to a student vote. The senior members of the Alumni Board choose the twenty-five junior members considering scholastic standing and their ability. The next year these juniors who have now become seniors choose that year's juniors. And so the cycle goes. The gold group elects its officers and then goes about keeping the ties bound between the members of their graduating class.

President Schuler counts the ballots.

Best Wishes to the "buggy" pusher.
Remember Brown
A&P.

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Morton's outstanding journalists are rewarded for their work by receiving membership in the International Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists. To attain membership into the organization a student must have done superior work as a member of the Weekly or Annual Staff; he must be a junior or senior; he must be in the upper third of his class in his scholastic standing; and he must receive recommendation from Miss Gaarder or Mr. Hessler, advisers of the journalists. After meeting all these requirements and receiving necessary recommendations, the new pledges are given a formal initiation and then go through a probation period, during which time they answer to any pledge duties they may have to face. After this probation period is over, the pledges become members of this international honor organization.

Just another lousy picture.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Top Row: B. Hopp, W. Best, S. Rann, D. Lustfield, J. Smith, L. Scharfenbe g, R. Moran, R. Miller, H. Hedberg, C. Strumillo.

Bottom Row: J. Vileta, C. Scott, E. Gasparotto, J. Wallney, B. McKinstry, D. Capoun, P. Morrison, D. Wright, L. Peters, L. Secreste, D. Cadek. Not in picture—C. Gylfe, D. Carter, A. Shapiro, S. Bartik.

National Honors for Morton Thespians

Joe Jaros, Lillian Peters, Arnold Moran, Cordelia Rentschler, Evelyn Polakovic.

THE Thespians are a group of outstanding dramatists. Being elected into this national honorary organization means probably the same to Morton actors and actresses as getting an "Oscar" means to Hollywood actors and actress. When considering people for entrance into the organization, Miss Todd and Miss Coggeshall, drama coaches, consider stage and scenery work, costuming, and actual participation in plays. Becoming a National Thespian is a reward for those who have earned sufficient points for doing exceptional work in the field of drama.

Forensic Honors for Orators and Debators

Standing: Pat Corcoran, Arline Boss, Justice Shepro, Dorothy Wright, Dorothy Veague. Seated: Ann Higgins, Charles Nelson, Jim Smith, Charlaine Scott.

MORTON'S speakers who are outstanding in debate, extemporaneous speech, dramatic reading, oratorical declamation, and original oratory are eligible for membership in the National Forensic League. This is an honorary association for those who have taken part in interscholastic speech contests. Members of the league work for points by doing outstanding work for which they receive a degree. There are four degrees a speaker can aim for; the degree of merit, the degree of honor, the degree of excellence, and the degree of distinction.

Hats Off to . . .

Alice Trojan, who shared honors with Anthony Makas as the year's outstanding musician.

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William Best, state representative of the Illinois Jr. Academy of Science to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia, Pa.

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Charlaine Scott, first place winner of the American Legion oratorical contest.

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Arthur Shapiro, a national winner in the Quill and Scroll editorial contest.

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Mildred Rous, Morton's champion typist, who has achieved a remarkable feat by writing 132 words a minute with no errors for 15 minutes.

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Charles Nelson, selected by the English department as its outstanding student for his contributions and achievements in debate and oratory.

Those who have reached Stardom

Sr. Class Advisers—Miss Svrchek, Mr. Kohout, Mr. Sistler, Miss Shera.

APRIL 4, 1940. . . . Heard some seniors reminiscing today over their four years on the great sound stage of Morton. They laughed at their amazement and bewilderment when they first entered the movie colony as freshmen. They spoke of their hard training during their second year at the lot, and of how important they felt when in their third year. They could attend the same social functions as the stars, and were very proud of the gala party that they, the movieland extras, gave the stars on the "Gone with the Wind" set. I asked them about their fourth year at Morton, the Cinema Capitol, and they told me about award winning productions, all brilliant successes, that they starred in.

When this class entered the colony the starlets were led by Dorothy Wright, president the first year. Jim Smith led the activities the second year. The third year the Hollywood Extras adopted the cabinet system to see that the class received the proper leadership, and this time they were led by Arny Laver, chairman of the cabinet. In their final starring year, the governmental duties were headed by Jim Regan, chairman of the cabinet. The rest of Jim's cabinet consisted of Milton Rolph, Charlaine Scott, George Weber, Eugene Barta, Rosalie Janca, Charlotte Miorana, Vivienne Oberman, George Dvorak, Babs Montgomery, and Arthur Brodsky. The advisers of the stars, who have given time and patience to developing the talent and guiding the activities of the stars, are Miss Svrchek, Mr. Kohout, Miss Shera, and Mr. Sistler.

These seniors assured me that they looked back with pride and pleasure over their years with M. G. M. (Mighty, Gigantic Morton).

SENIOR CABINET

Babette Montgomery	Treasurer
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Charlaine Scott	Secretary
Charlotte Miorana	Member
George Weber	Member
Eugene Barta	Member
Rosalie Janca	Member
Milton Rolph	Vice-Chairman 1st Semester
Vivienne Obermann	Member
George Dvorak	Vice-Chairman 2nd Semester
Arthur Brodsky	Member

Charlotte Miorana

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ROSE HRNCIRIK

HELEN HOUDA

Bob
Hope
Frankie,
Just to
announce
arrival of
Son.
Is small
time we
had
sleeping
together
the
champagne
Bill

DOROTHY A. HRUBY

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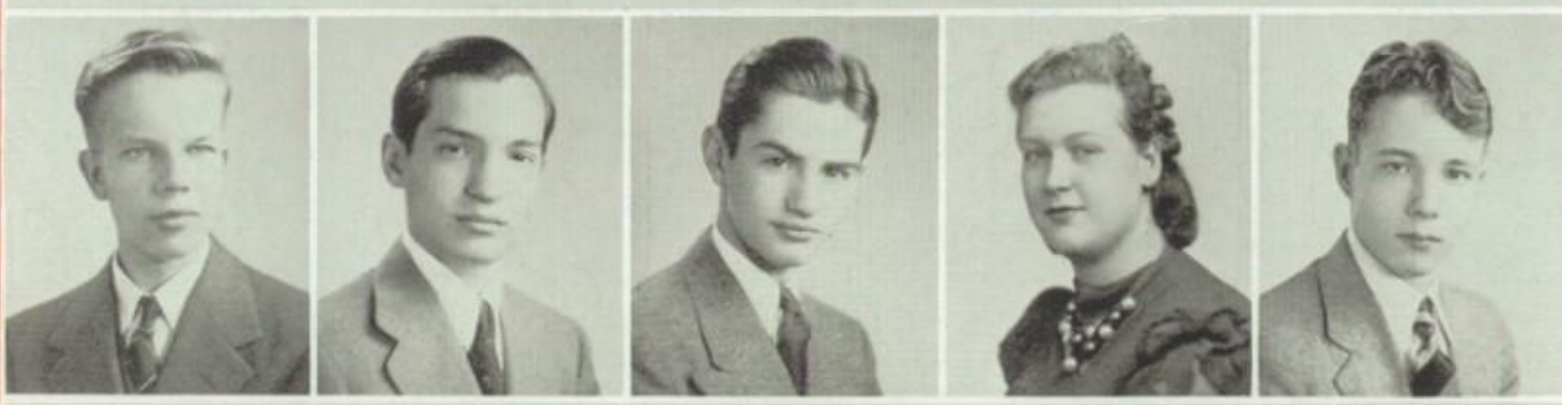

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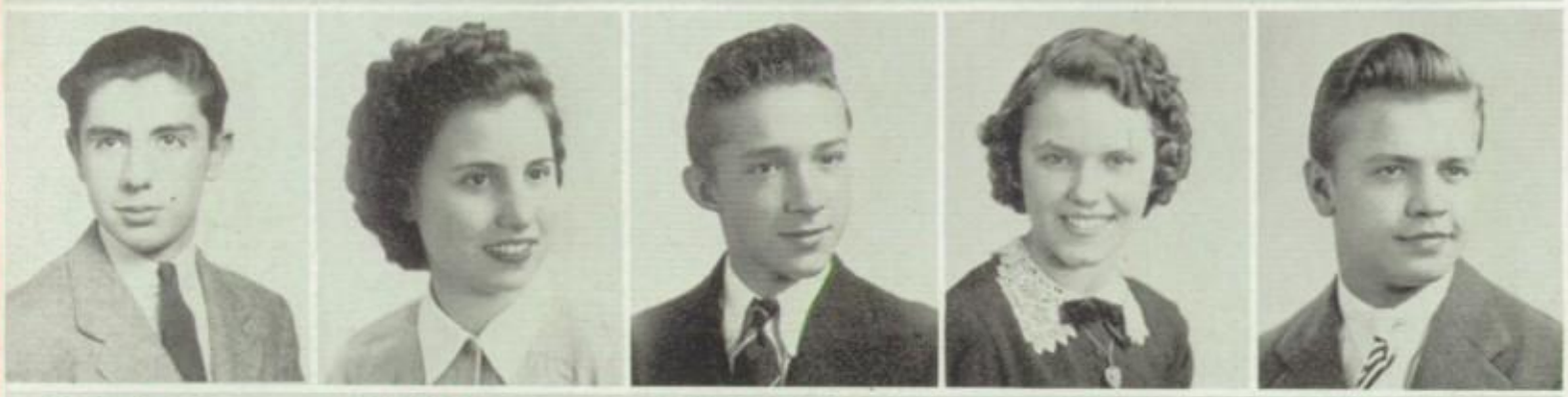

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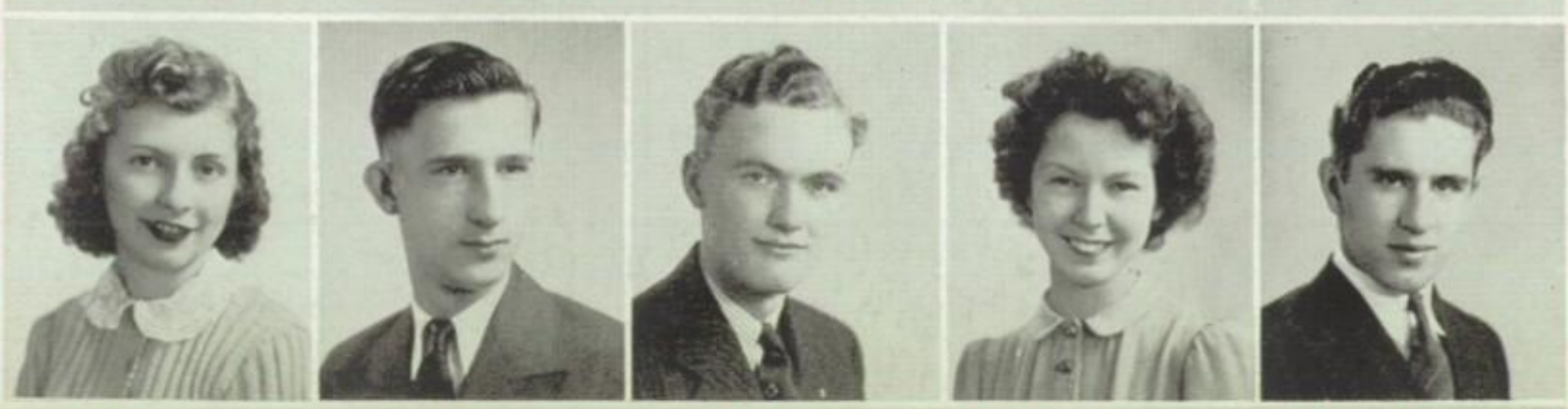

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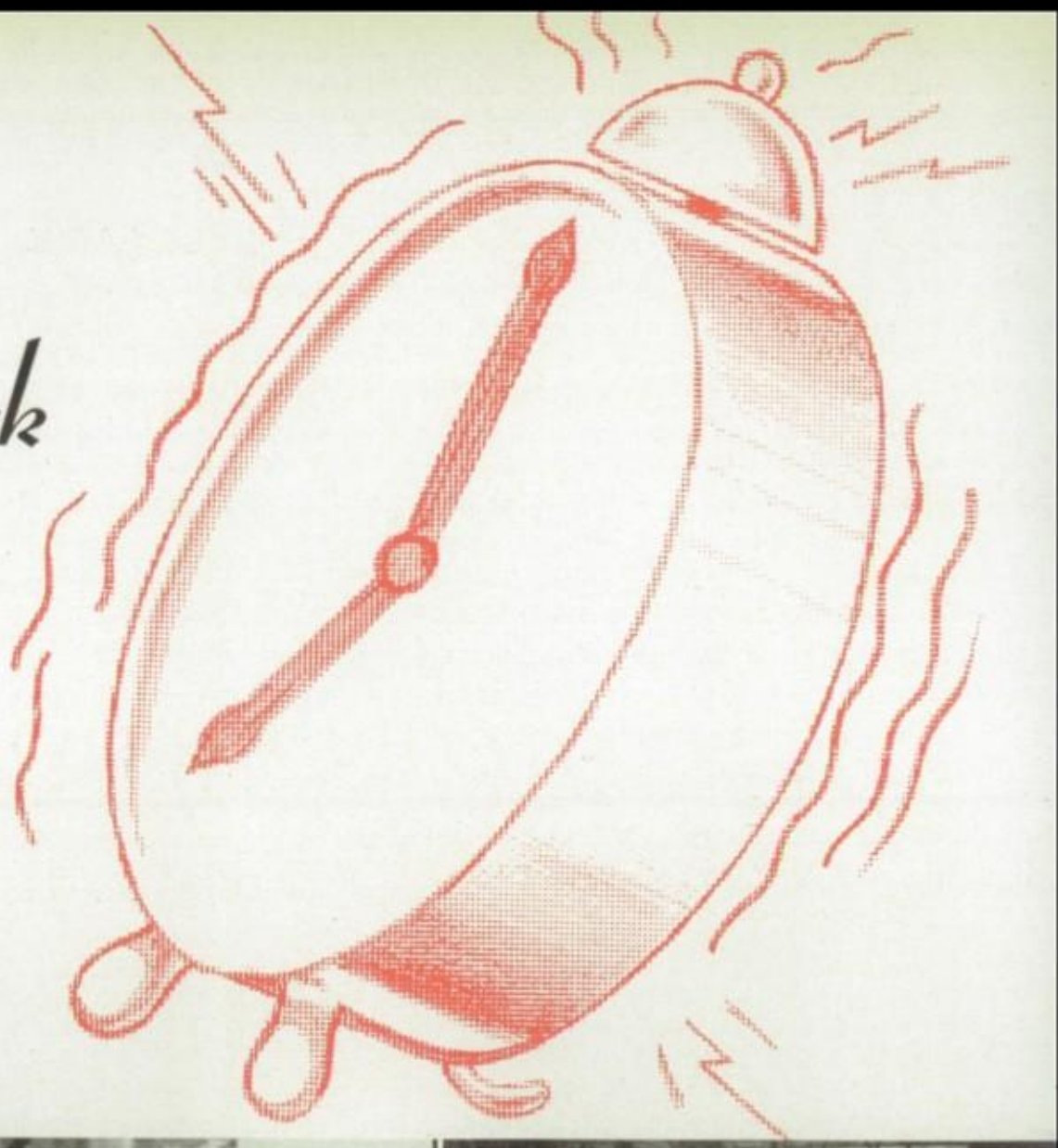
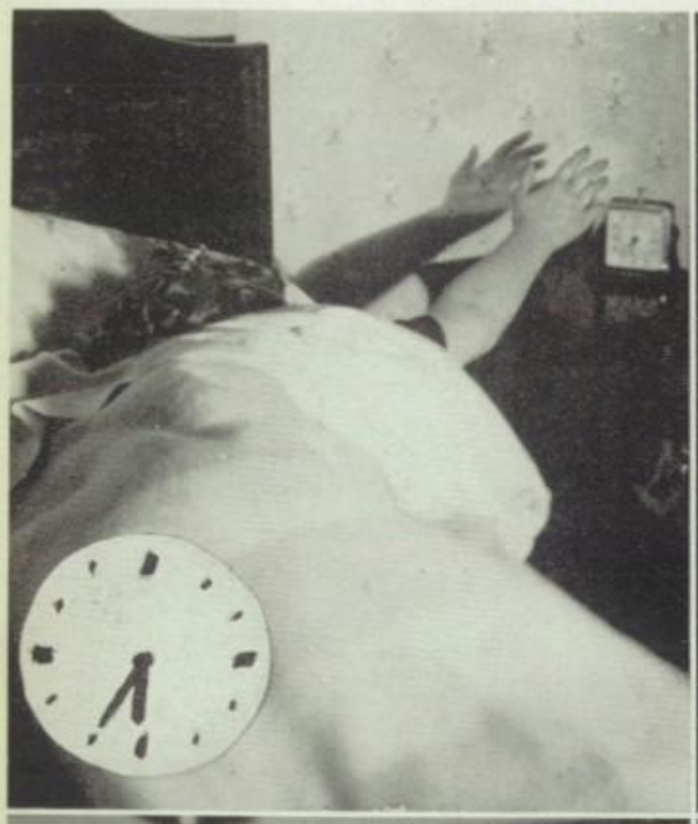
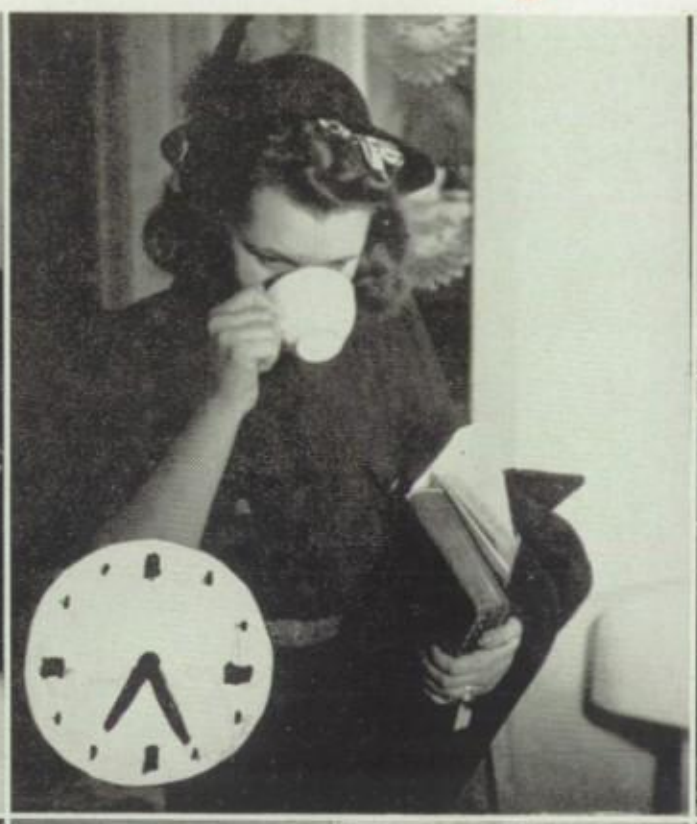
Around the clock

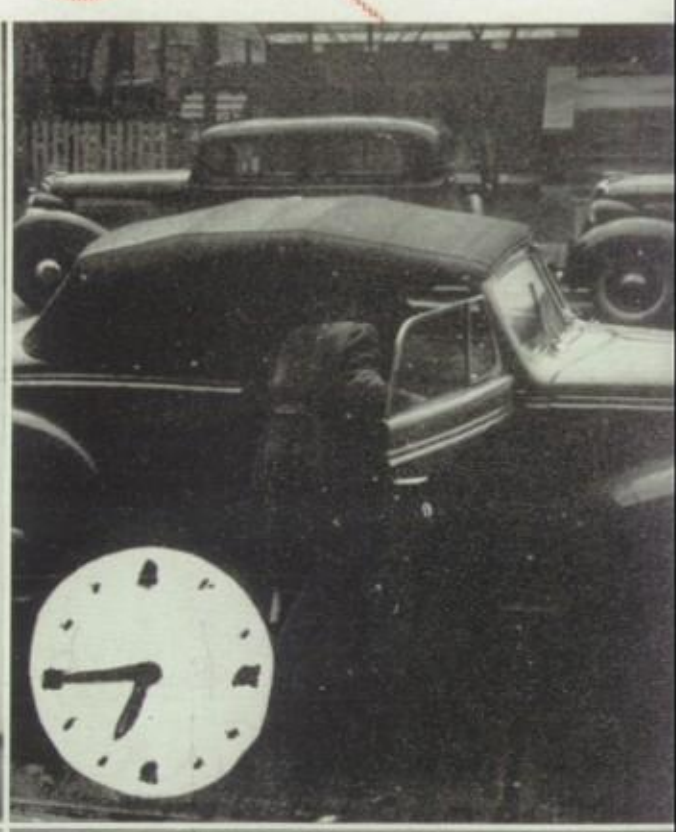


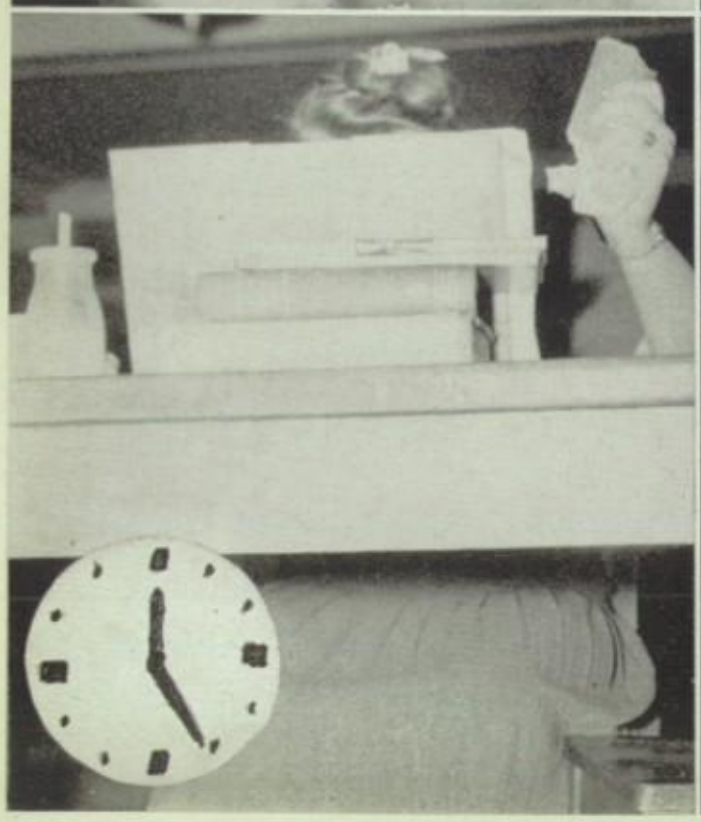
6:35 A. M. I am Sally. I am having the hardest time trying to awaken after a brief night's rest. I can never find the clock.

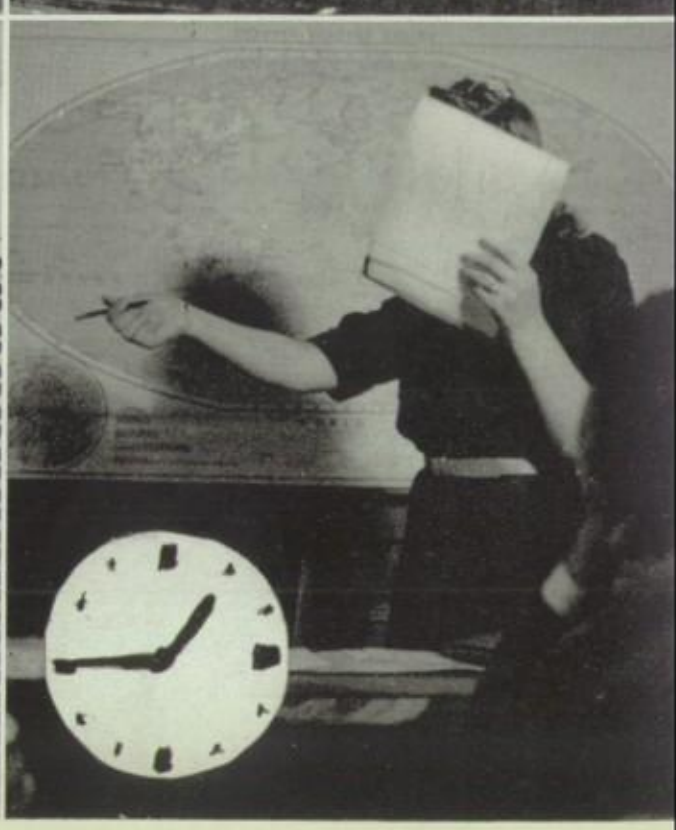
7:25 A. M. Herein you see me clutching a cup of java prior to my dashing madly out of the house.











7:44 A. M. In the morning I get a ride to school in a green convertible. Hot dog!

8:00 A. M. The morning this edition of the "Weakly" came out, I remained in a trance for a whole class period.

9:45 A. M. The third hour, my one and only comes to my locker, but he always catches me in the act of changing faces.

11:00 A. M. When my history class has hall guard duty I get to stop all the B.M.O. C.'s.

12:25 P. M. I partake of tasty morsels and read the latest gab about school.

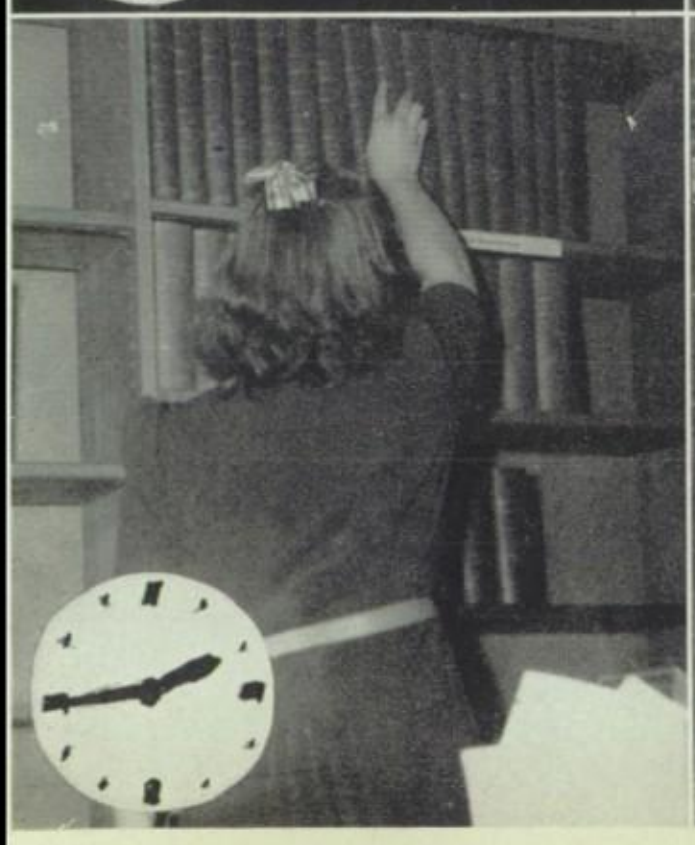
1:00 P. M. Seventh hour I have social dancing with the **darbiest** boys. Heh, heh.

1:45 P. M. They say a woman always has something to say, and here I'm saying it before a club meeting.

2:45 P. M. I usually spend some time in the library getting some of my next day's assignments done. (Maybe.)

4:10 P. M. They would catch me on the day when I had to take the Toonerville Trolley home.

1:00 A. M. Gee, it's more fun studying and listening to Glenn Miller!



Movieland Extras . . .

Louis L. Zelip

Jr. Class Advisors — Mr. Zelip, Mr. Kasik, Miss Boley, Miss Nelson, Miss Preston, Mr. Constabile.

MAY 9, 1941 . . . . Cameras are clicking and all is gaiety, laughter and excitement at this gay Hollywood Premier at The Coconut Grove, where the Movieland Extras are holding their annual Prom for the stars. The occasion is the Naval Ball, and the spice of the Morton Movie Colony is assembled to take part in this gay celebration. This night is a climax to the activities of the Movieland Extras after a very successful year. The cabinet leading these extras to soaring heights consists of: Betty Baron, chairman of the group; Mary Hapac, vice-chairman; Don Cottingham, secretary; Roy Lancaster, treasurer first semester; John Kojs, treasurer second semester; Howard Kasik, member first semester; Dick Miller, member first semester; Phyllis Ashworth, member second semester; Vivian Lauth, member second semester; Corinne Campbell, member second semester; Phil Murphy, member; and Laura Peri, member.

Now these juniors, after weeks of working and planning are here tonight graciously receiving the congratulations of the admiring throng. The success of this Prom, as all other endeavors of the Movieland Extras, is due to the willing support of the entire body of extras. With this record behind them, they cannot help but be headliners next year. Orchids to you, stars of 1942.

"Even though I haven't known you very long, you're a swell guy"

Phil Murphy

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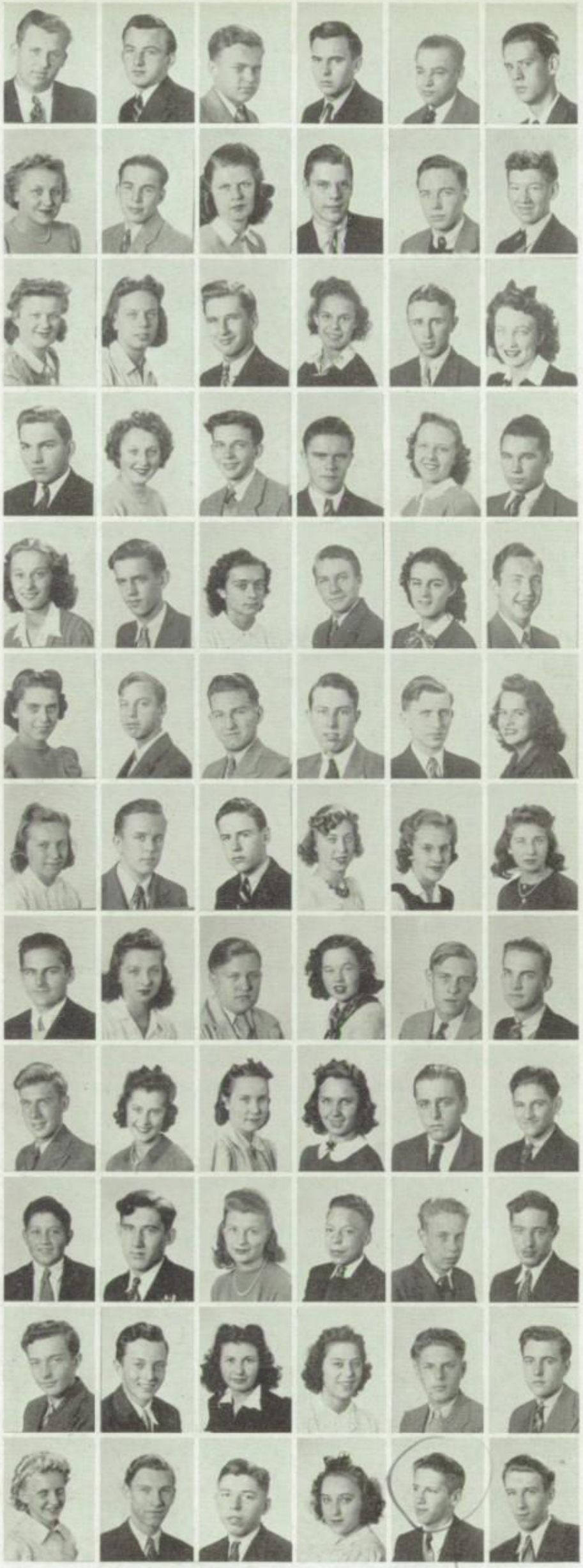

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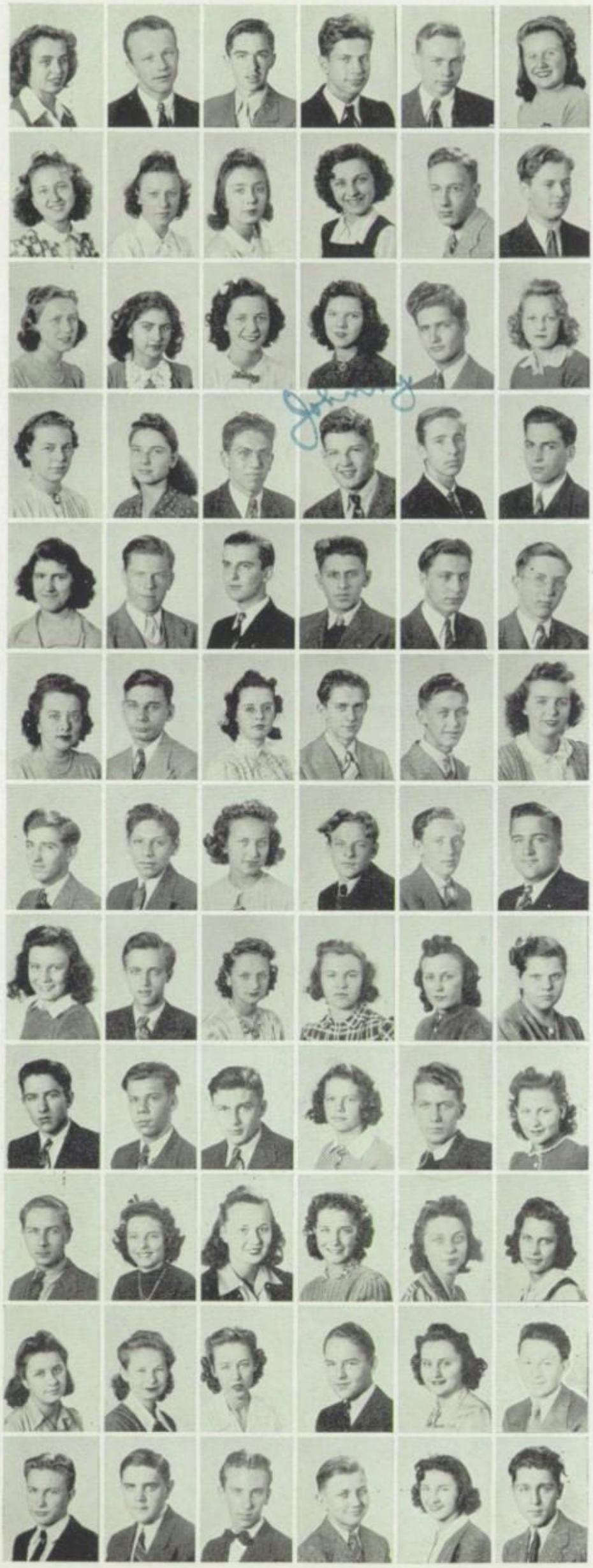

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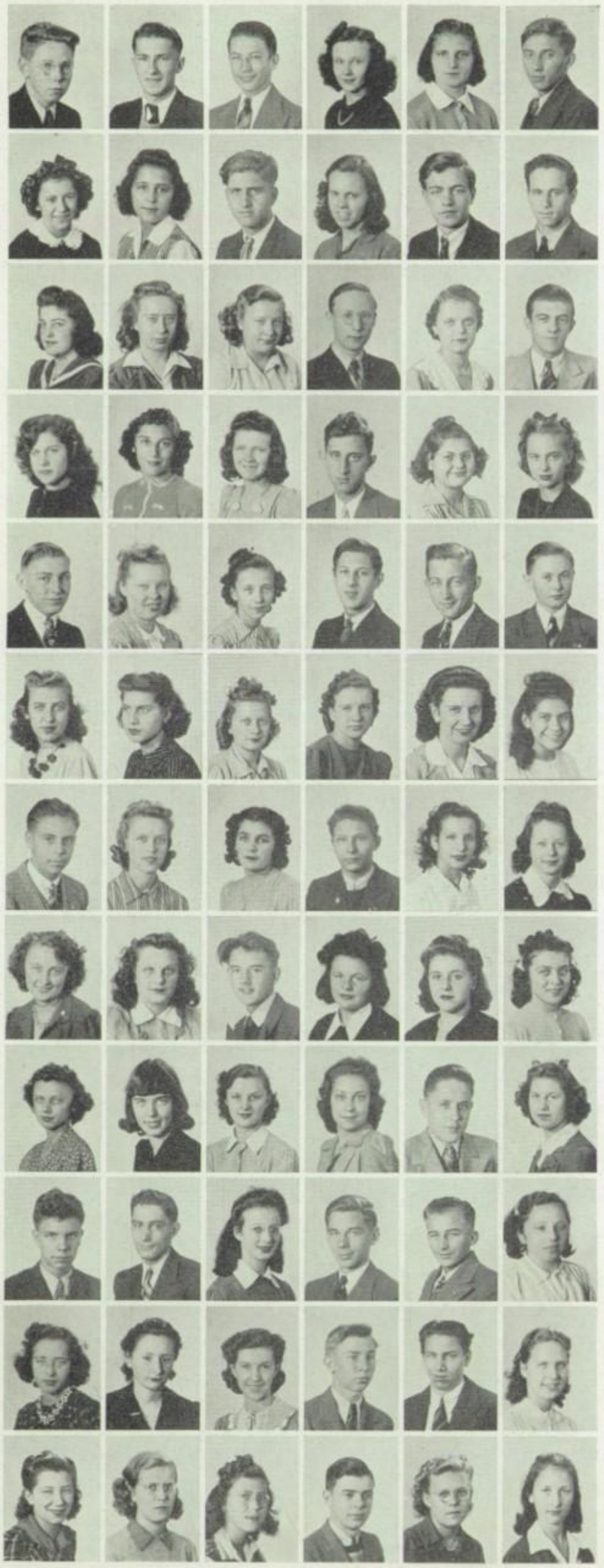

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LA VERNE ANDERSON
BILL ARNOLD
RUTH ADKINS
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DONALD BARNES
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ROSEMARY BROGGI
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The Starlets

Sophomore Cabinet — Standing: Elaine Turner, Charles Nowak, Beverly Bellis. Seated: Dorothy Newman, Lorraine Kasik, Gus Liebenow, Rosemarie Diblik.

THESE Hollywood newcomers have just entered the movie colony and are seeking stardom. Many will achieve their ambitions, for some have already gained a strong foothold toward accomplishing their aim. Here's to your success in finding the right road!

Freshman Cabinet — Standing: Howard Bouton, Joy Jaburek, Elizabeth Wright, Eric Anderson, Elaine Prockler. Seated: Merry Maxwell, Elaine Filetz, Merle Stippes.

F. C. B. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—KOSZEWSKY, RINGDAHL, MILLER, SNELLA, REZAK, MALECEK, KENWORTHY, BALAKAS, WARCZAK, LITSTER, WILSON, MOTYLEWSKI. *Middle Row*—FALEY, JAGER, GROMOLL, KEPKA, HAVEL, RICHTER, STECHA, KRAUZ, LAWSON, SOUSTEK, SALEMI, BARTELAK. *Bottom Row*—CACIC, MUESCHER, CMOLIK, FISCHER, KILROY, NATANEK. CERWONY, MAHLER, COATES, DUDZIK, GAST, MAZUR.

J. H. B. 4TH HR. *Top Row*—TERRANDO, WILDENING, NEJDL, VORASEK, NELSON, STASSEN, KLIMES, HOMOLA, SPIKA, SIMMONS, TAUSSIG, MATOUSEK. *Middle Row*—DUDA, HASKA, STUPKA, HELMICK, KORITZKE, OWEN, RAKAUSKAS, SANEK, MEDUNA, FUNK, REIMER. *Bottom Row*—GAYNOR, SCOTT, KASIK, SIM, LITTLEFIELD, FORD, SOKOLOWSKI, SEREIKA, SUNDQUIST, LAFFERTY, MURPHY.

M. H. B. 3RD HR. *Top Row*—MASKA, BERG, BRUTTO, WEBER, DIVISEK, COX, KUCHAR, HOLUB, BLIM, BLAZEK, HYBE. *Middle Row*—PUNCOCHAR, KLEISNER, SIAMIS. DESIDERI, WOZNIAK, MASKA, KAMHOLZ, KOPCYEWSKI, NOVAK, MERRILL, MAYERS. *Bottom Row*—GINSBURG, SCHOLZ, ROUBIK, LISKA. JANICEK, BROWN, KRAEMER, ANDREWS, MONSCO, VLADIK, BORMAN.

M. H. B. 5TH HR. *Top Row*—DONESKE, KOMEN, PARA, KOVLING, BROM, MUMN, PARKER, KARLOVSKY, JAGIELSKI, PIOTROWSKI, MARTENS, KRIZ, VICKNER. *Middle Row*—VILIMOVSKY, KORECEK, ZAURA, JANDEJSKA, KULICEK, SLIFKA, ARNOLD, WAGNER, POPELKA, PELC, FELDMAN, CAP, EDGREN. *Bottom Row*—SRAMEK, SOBIE, SCHULTE SANTORO, OLSON, RYAN, ELIASEK, HEWELT, MORAWSKI, CIPRIAN, MCKEE.

M. H. B. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—CHENICEK, COATES, BAN BRIGGLE, VAN DYKE, KUBICEK, RUS, COBB, KUBICEK, FLASKA. *Middle Row*—REMIG, MACH, SEEBOCK, WOLFE, WILL, SZCEPANIAK, FRASER, LOCOS, GREVEN. *Bottom Row*—STEFFAN, DEHNICKE, DOSKOCIL, SVERAK, MAGDA, SARNO, STANCATO, SELIMOS.

O. H. B. 3rd Hr. *Top Row*—Bergstrom, Gajdos, Vaculik, Forbes, Benson, Riedl, Stearns, Roth, Sola, Baier, Moore, Nelson, Sipiniu, Hall. *Middle Row*—Stovicek, Ripa, Cerrone, Matias, Stastny, Liebenow, Nekolny, Medek, Peterson, Blumberg, Kabella, Genis, Fay. *Bottom Row*—Broughton, Lebloch, Hovorka, Dingerson, Kaske, Reiter, Vicha, Soucek, Zahour, Blaha, Loula, Stack, Sevic.

O. H. B. 5th Hr. *Top Row*—Pomey, Vitek, Guglielmucci, Zendol, Foss, Nesladek, Jeck, Cederholm, Tyler, Canik, Meyer, Ostrowski. *Middle Row*—Lejcar, Rosol, Vrba, Kubacka, Toriello, Klub, Cervenka, Paulin, Horeni, Kolb, Larson, Jochum. *Bottom Row*—Triebull, West, Bonicies, Mica, Gunnell, Kaminsky, La Barbara, Kaspar, Herman, Miedema, Fako.

O. H. B. 6th Hr. *Top Row*—Gard, Cipra, Mucha, Da Ccsse, Skarda, Bronec, Churchill, Steponaitis, Holub, Kavina, Carlson, Blazek, Vileta, Stankus. *Middle Row*—Zika, Lacina, Slavik, Prince, Luers, Masek, Shuda, Reimer, Amrein, Chapin, Watson, Maly, Vos, Holub. *Bottom Row*—Skudrna, Cerrone, Cahill, Cunat, Gregor, Lenski. Kuklinski, Wallace, De Braal, Hruska, Kott, Brach, Bell, Linhart.

R. H. B. 7th Hr. *Top Row*—Brousek, Larson, Svoboda, Scott, Hicks, Weber, Suchomel, Meckel, Groffen, Mosher, Pappas. *Middle Row*—Waze, Straka, Muzuro, Novotny, Boverini, Pieruccine, Soper, Zlogar, Pelka, Lubany. *Bottom Row*—Wichtner, Vihnicka, Vuolo, Foruagiel, Machacek, Dolezal, Kase, Harris, Holy, Scarano.

R. H. B. 7th Hr. *Top Row*—Kratochvil, Gabryszak, Kres, Leninger, Stohle, Zwettler, Paszka, Bluma, Midttomme. Jedlicka, Kobos, Gradomski, De Witt. *Middle Row*—Prochaska, Wazneok, Krupa, Slodick, Anderson, Martin, Kovacic, Kasmanskos, Santi, Lazansky, Dalle, Volle, Grupp, Grzywa. *Bottom Row*—Pouzar, Wolak, Sodoma, Photakis, Piane, Picek, Rada, Bartoline, Moulis, Telvisz, Probst, Madrok.

V. W. B. 1st Hr. *Top Row*—Fiala, Hardina, Zelinka, Soucek, Kolar, Zap, Gregerson, Batek, Swander, Svoboda, Shishkoff, Smid, Kasprzak. *Middle Row*—Jepson, Chojnudski, Rianaldi, Szydlowski, Nagel, Watson, Tapisorusky, Sumerack, Dumkovich, Paveza, Verbecky, Panko, Pelczarski. *Bottom Row*—Schap, Mancini, Gunske, Scott, Polan, Gallagher, Rokos, Dehnicke, Hacs, Belsan, Schlepp.

V. W. B. 7th Hr. *Top Row*—Zelvis, Spitlis, Rybarski, Kirka, Schiechl, Berg, Benischek, Olesch, Walta, Costello, Cizancik, Brushercl. *Middle Row* — Moncgyski, Adcock, Damm, Duczman, Oas, Evans, Bartunek, Pascola, Gruber, Tintera, Daiker, Lipske. *Bottom Row*—Pellegrini, Pitner, Bordenave, Laita, Kivlbasso, Chalvpa, Budaj, Lotarski, Kadlec, Bruce, Hanczar.

E. H. D. 9th Hr. *Top Row*—Walenga, Puncochar, Van Ort, Vodicka, Hanzlik, Lidinsky, Bensfield, Nelson Katsaros, Toerpe. *Middle Row*—Schad, Vlk, Kostka, Moulton, Thuma, Klosak, Dvorak, Gruthoff, Kocvara, Podmyshalsky. *Bottom Row*—Filip, Lumino, Hinterman, Matlas, Olesch, Wolf, Chlapecka, Seeger, Blazek, Srb.

E. W. G. 4th Hr. *Top Row*—Matson, Carter, Brazel, Stankevich, Schultz, Duffek, Moran, Bobysud, Sykora, Loll, Hlavin, Lidinsky, Gylfe, Duzuette. *Middle Row*—Bloniarz, Alberts, Hubbard, Suchy, Janiac, Photokis, Dobes, Boubelik, McDonald, Bukovsky, Bruggen, Anwerda, Ashworth, Voss. *Bottom Row* — Taylor, Beranek, Sebek, Hrudka, Wallney, Kayser, Mulac, Higgins, Krezek, Samel, Levy, Baum, Shearman.

E. W. G. 5th Hr. *Top Row*—Smid, Grzeskowiak, Sterba, Panacek, Sramek, Vlcek, Spacek, Darcy, Sosnowski, Lindaur, Mergen, Vojta, Smith, Bolsnes. *Middle Row*—Stejskal, Malley, Shulda, Lindahl, Matteonni, Zachotina, Zahalka, Krueger, Linnville, Dally, Polensky, Hoffman, Catlas. *Bottom Row*—Susanka, Sneddon, Mau, Pondelicek, Gural, Reitter, Beddenarski, Vydra, Gresko, Cappriotti, Soper, Smith, Herring.

E. W. G. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—HILL, LAUER, GUMTOW, KUZEL, KUTO, SUDA, PALADINO, DARFLINGER, BLIZEK, SHEE, SOMMER, TUCEK, MARINEC. *Middle Row*—LONGAWA, SCHANDL, DARROW, BLUM, CERNIK, KORAK, MACKEY, NUZIARD, MUELLER, FROULA, ROW, WILLIG, LAZZARESCHI. *Bottom Row*—HAVLIK, HORA, WILLARD, MALECKI, ROBY, DYKSTRA, PROUD, WALDVOGEL, BIRKHOFF, LAURSEN, BROWN, BROWN, SCHRINER.

H. N. G. 5TH HR. *Top Row*—JINDRICH, MACK, CAMILLO, DUFKA, JIRSA, VISIN, GRAB, SZUCK, KREJCKA, HAS, PREDOVIC, AARVOLD, LESKE, VIECELI. *Middle Row*—FROLIK, HYNEK, WOECKENER, CECH, SIDDALL, VANDER, VEEN, TOMISEK, STANEK, SCHUCK, BERTRAM, MARTIN, HRUDA, POCIUS. *Bottom Row*—KREJCI, BERTI, DLOUHY, KOCIK, RIEBE, LEBEDA, KRANKOSKI, SCHLEYER, VENCLIK, VLASTNIK, UNGER, CERNOHOUZ, PLACKO.

J. M. G. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—GASCOUROWSKI, HORAK, SAFRANEK, STEDNITZ, WHEATMAN, CIOLEH, ALTMEYER, KAPSA, HONDLIK, NEMEC, ST. GERMAIN, HAVELKA, BURKLAND, SNEERENGER. *Middle Row*—SCULLY, TOPPEL, MALACEK, HURT, BUNAN, DICK, MALONY, LEWANDOWSKI, MASTER, AMBROYAS, KEDL, MARUNA, PARNOCK, ZACEK, DEC. *Bottom Row*—MACKOWIAK, DAVID, MLNORIK, DELLARMI, MALECHA, REID, REEB, TOBIAS, BOGACZ, STACKOWSKI, KINZU, DOMINICH, STEPANEK.

J. M. G. 11TH HR. *Top Row*—KOCA, SVEHLA, KOCKNIAK, PICHA, RILEY, BRANECKI, GILBERT, MUELHAUSEN, ZAJICEK, RAJSEK, LENKE, VYNALEK, KREV, TUNNING. *Middle Row*—VANCURA, MAZURA, YURKA, KAZAK, VITEK, MAREK, MEYER, WARNOCK, DVORAK, PETERNELL, WITT, DAROVEC, VICICH, SPLEHA. VITT. *Bottom Row*—ELLISON, DEMARK, BIELANSKI, MARONICH, HAMPL, FATH, RANN, VICICH, HJORTH, KOPSA, CARTER, ROOKS, MAURO.

W. B. H. 3RD HR. *Top Row*—ZELENKA, CAMPHOUSE, BOUCHARD, SPERLIK, KIEDAISCH, RADECKI, HEIN, WALTER, PLEVOKAS, MELICHAR. *Middle Row*—VONDRAK, TOMAS, LISKA, ELLEN, HOLDYCK, BOERKE, EICHOLZ, VACH, STAFFORD, SVEC. *Botton Row*—FRIESE, KUBIN, DOMAR, HOLAS, OASTENDORP, MARKUS, DOMANSKY, CISAR, CICHY, POLIVKA.

W. B. H. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—KUEHN, MARTINEC, DOUBEK, MILLER, SMETANA, RYBAR, HOLMES, BARTOSEK, GOLDING, KREJCI, DE MUTH, KOSKA, HEINDL. *Middle Row*—CAMPBELL, DELESTOWICZ, WOODS, FRYDRYCH, KAUYUH, CLARK, ALEXANDER, JELEN, SHUMAN, LANG, VANDER PLUM, VAN BEEKUM. *Bottom Row*—KASZYNSKI, KLAS KATSAROS, JANCIK, JEMM, CERNEY, BRUCE, PRATT, WAWRZYNIAK, SHAY, NECHVATAL, VENTERS, RYS.

E. E. J. 2ND HR. *Top Row*—TINTERA, TARCINSKI, GRANT, DE PRAT, BOUSKA, ZEMAN, HOLECEK, KAPPMEYER, SUP, VERFURTH, VORLES, CHIHAK, JOHNSON, FURCHTSAM. *Middle Row*—PALCZEWSKI, HOFFBHNER, RIHA, KLOSAK, DE BELLIS, KLOUZER, BRECELNIK, TRCHA, CERNY, REIMAN, HERENDILK, CARRARA, LADZINSKI. *Bottom Row*—STANISLAV, ZOWACKI, SASS, ADAMCZYK, BOBERG, SKUPIEWSKI, HOEPPNER, DURANTE, STRAKA, VACHOUT, ELDER, STRAIT.

L. L. L. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—VOORDEWIND, MACK, JUSTNICK, STOCKI, SHADE, SCHIMEK, FUHON, SHIELDS, KASPERSKI, KOKOSZKA, KOTRBA, NELSON. *Middle Row*—CENTON, MCMAHON, ELASKY, CABAJ, JACKLIN, PAVLICEK, SLABENAK, CONLEY, JURJOVEC, BOLLA, INCROCCI, BARCAL. *Bottom Row*—GREEN, PAVIA, JANTAC, BUTARA, BURROWS, LUCCHESE, ANDERSON, REEVE, TARACHAS, JARKA.

L. M. L. 11TH HR. *Top Row*—BRESOWAR, KALAL, VOKOV, VOLDRICH, WHITE, POHOVEY, SODOMA, NOVOTNY, BRETON, FRANCE. *Middle Row*—PETERS, SKOPEK, DASCOLI, HALAMA, TESKA, TANSEY, TESAR, BUCEK, KREJCI, ZGLOBICKI. *Bottom Row*—LASICA, BROWN, KUBACKA, SIEMERS, WOJTYS, KALINKA, MITAS, RUSHFORD, VITOUS, DUNN.

R. S. L. 3RD HR. *Top Row*—TAYLOR, KASMER, KOCKA, TAYLOR, LORENZI, STIEVE, VOSS, VAN BYSSUM, HORACEK, MARIC, GROENDAL, HUMBARD. *Bottom Row*—ROMAN, HAJEK, HOPPE, ELLEN, PRIHODA, PYTLIK, GERSKI, CERMAK, PECHOUS, FODERO, ROSE.

R. S. L. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—ZIRZOW, KRAMER, KROHN, DUS, KOZISEK, MARUNA, MEYER, TOPP, DAHLGREN. *Middle Row*—SCHRAMM, BURIC, WOECKENER, SWICK, NOVANDER, BARON, WILSON, VESELY. *Bottom Row*—COSENTINO, NELSON, LEBER, SEVERINO, PETERECK, LANDA, KOKENES, CORTELLASI.

F. S. M. 3RD HR. *Top Row*—MARCHIORETTO, TROJANOWSKI, HERSTOWSKI, JERICHA, SRUOGINIS, TOMSA, SCHWETZ, CECH, KOOPMAN, SCOTT, MATOS, HOREHLED. *Middle Row*—JOZWIAK, SHAVER, BOSH, MAID, PINKALL, DENTON, MATUSZYK, PETERZAK, GIANNESHI, SNELLA, SCHWEIGER, CIEPLY. *Bottom Row*—ZULIANI, STEPHENSON, PRYDE, ROCKS, MIKUCE, MICHALISKA, ZAREMBA, HNILICA, POGGENSEE, GOODMAN, FENSKE, ADAMSKI.

F. S. M. 4TH HR. *Top Row*—DAVINO, ROEDER, MORGAN, ALVIN, PENKAVA, TUREK, SIMCICH, ZIEMANN, TARANTOLO, MYKSYN, RAUDONIS, AUBREY. *Middle Row*—KUBISTANT, KUSTLING, LEARAKOS, SIMON, SVOBODA, PATEK, MAGDA, COLTA, OLTHOFF, FIALA, SAYNER, CHARNZUK. *Bottom Row*—PRZYBYLA, MERTES, HLAVACEK, ZUCHOWSKI, ESPOSITO, STARK, SNOREK, OHLBERG, MASCITTI, KOWALSKI, BUSHANG.

E. R. O. 1ST HR. *Top Row*—MULLINS, WERBICK, STEPANEK, KLEPIN, CIZEK, CECH, LEHR, CHVAL, BRUZAW, SAWUSCH, ODEHNAL, NOWAK, WOLNIK. *Middle Row*—KOZLICK, SLOMINSKI, BRENK, PAGROZINSKI, CHALOUPKA, ROSANDER, ZAK, LINDERBURG, BERKOS, MELKA, SCHWETZ, TUHACEK, DIBLIK. *Bottom Row*—POLCYN, FRIEDL, KONVICKA, CIZEK, BALDYGA, DYKSTRA, MARIK, WOHLFORD, VALICH, LUNDBERG, BARTON, MCCORMICK, MALLEY.

E. R. O. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—KOPECKY, HEINTZ, VAN ORT, BARRETT, SHEPRO, SCHALK, LEITZELL, JANDA, MARQUET, BOGDAN, SCHOBACH, RAMM, MARKS, FABIANSKI. *Middle Row*—KOOP, SZWAJKART, POTOCKY, MIZERKA, ROTT, WATERBURY, LUSK, KLUTH, BOYLE, BRENNAN, SERGO, POUZAR, LOISEK, ANDERSON. *Bottom Row*—SCHMITZ, LAMB, COLVIN, GADZINSKI, BERANEK, VOLAVA, BYLA, RIMSA, LISKA, NEHER, KNIZE, FRANCIK, BICANEK.

G. R. 2ND HR. *Top Row*—JANACEK, CHUDIK, STRZELCYZK, STANCATO, RUSNEK, VANEK, MULLINS, MAZZONI, BOOCOS, JANATKA, GOVERT, SPIRUTA, MONDO. *Middle Row*—GORALSKI, BOROWCZYK, GAILIS, PICHLIK, HUBACEK, YOST, LEGARZKE, GABRELESKI, KULIS, KUARA, PICHA, MUSHOW, KOFFEND. *Bottom Row*—KOZAK, PRINCE, VESS, NOSKO, LADINAK, WEIDMAN, HOFFNER, PRZYBYL, BERNOTAS, NOWACZYK, GUDECKI, RIPKEY, OBERIEN.

A. S. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—KERN, KLIEMAN, MROCH, HEDE, KARDELE, GARDNER, SLEZAK, MALONE, TUNNIS, ODEHNAL, SIRVATKA, SLAGTER, BUKOVSKY, LAUBE, KONECNY. *Middle Row*—WYNN, BELLIS, JURKA, LIEWALD, CIZEK, SEDLAK, KLEMENCIC, MATHIEW, LICA, SCHULTZ, DOWTLICK, HORN, SEEMANN, PETERS, RETTIG. *Bottom Row*—SARAMA, WALLMUTH, BELSAN, HANCH, KUCHARCHUK, BROZ, ZIELEN, PAWLOWSKI, KOENIG, KSIAZKIEWICZ, HUSA, PAULEY, LAPLANTE, SAMUELSON.

E. E. S. 5TH HR. *Top Row*—YOUNG, NEADER, KROUPA, KRAKA, RACAN, FORSBERG, LIDRICH, MAU, PERTL, STEWART, MAVES, BICAN, FIMIANO, ADCOCK. *Middle Row*—KOURIM, SCHMIT, KALAJIAN, KISKA, CERKAUSKAS, SYMONIAK, KONSOER, GORECKI, WESTERHOL, AMREIN, KRAPPMAN, FIODROW, SWEDA, NEMEC. *Bottom Row*—STANEK, BORSILLI, TENTINI, VOREL, TENELL, HERIG, MAKOVSKY, DEBELLIS, FARONE, ZIMEK, ROZIM, STEGEMAN, ROUBIK.

E. E. S. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—BENES, RINDER, LANGVIS, STRUNC, WILSON, BIESKE, KUNZ, BONOWIAK, TESAR, RUNGE, HINZ, PAPO. *Middle Row*—GOLDSZTAJN, SCHULTZ, WANNOS, STRIZ, JAWONSKI, BORTON, TONI, ROUBIK, SUSMLCH, ZUPKAS, WEGLARZ, ZUPKAS. *Bottom Row*—NIEMEYER, TREPES, KOVACIC, KIDDWORTH, VASKOVSKY, CIESLAK, SARNO, DEVEIKIS, PETERS, KROLICKI, GRIMM.

P. S. S. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—KENDZORA, JURCO, JAYNES, KABZA, HOUCEK, PRCHAL, NAGLE, FESTERLING, HRDY, SIMON, FICEK, BARTUNEK. *Middle Row*—BZOCH, JEZEK, WANDREY, VEACH, LANDA, DILLON, SCHAAP, GOLDBERG, SMUTNY, REETZ, DOUZANIS, BUGELLA. *Bottom Row*—BLAHA, VACHTA, KONRAD, PAVLACIC, MOON, JARABEK, BOTKE, ROSENKRANZ, MARECEK, WASSEL, POIDL.

P. S. S. 11TH HR. *Top Row*—SKON, PRAZAK, THOMAS, DESIDERI, KUKTA, KOLKA, CULLUM, JAGIELO, ADENSAM, SKLENKA, BROSE, SMITH. *Middle Row*—MACIK, SEDORY, TEICHMAN, MILLER, SANDERS, FRICKE, KOZISEK, HOMOLKA, FIALA, NOVAK, MODDER. *Bottom Row*—STEDRY, WOZNY, VACIK, COBB, HARRIGAN, ROMANI, BRYLA, SCHULER, KINST, DENCOFF, STUPERAS.

J. W. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—PIHLIK, WHITING, BENNETT, VRTIS, NOVOTNY, SKOFF, LARSON, BABYAR, VANDER VEEN, TINTERA, HAUGH. *Middle Row*—SKARNULIS, STREJC, VYTISKA, GLICKAUF, LICHTER, MEISINGER, VASUMPAUR, RIDDLE, JOHNSKE, KEBLUSEK. *Bottom Row*—LAMBERTI, DUTKIEWICZ, HEIDANK, WEILGUS, TUMA, FIJAL, TRAUNICEK, DA VALLE, LE BLANC, HARDY.

J. F. A. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—JANOUSEK, SCHLENTZ, STROMBOCH, TRILUZIO, HOHE, RICHMOND, WIELGOT, HRUBES, BAUMGARTEN, RICHARDS, ANDERLE, VERRE. *Middle Row*—SCHUBERT, KOZERSKI, NOVAK, MORRISSEY, DVANLETY, KENNY, KENNY, FOJTE, AUSTERA, BUGELLA, CHALABALA, WARD. *Bottom Row*—MALLICOAT, KUTILEK, BARTELS, FISCELLA, STIEM, STADLER, KOSINSKI, KRAUSE, HANSEN, LANGBAUER, PETERSON, NOVAK.

J. F. A. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—CVEK, MIENERSKI, BOIKA, KAROLY, GRZCOKOWIAK, BEUKEMA, KOUBA, MCALLISTER, BANFI, KROLL, PANKRAC, SIMMONS, SMETANA. *Middle Row*—PAULOS, THOMAS, VISTINE, JANKOWIAK, MONEZYNSKI, BOGACKI, HAVEL, STEINENGER, DYKSTRA, PAWL, STANEK, KANTA, GUILLAUMIN. *Bottom Row*—KUSKA, PINCUSPY, SOUCEK, BOUDA, CAPRINI, MANAK, RUVARAC, BRONIARCZYK, KORANDA, VIKRIKAS, RIESEN, KRAJNEK, SUTER, WIMER.

Thats me
Best Wishes
to a swell guy
Helen Ryva

J. H. B. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—NELSON, DANIEL, ZUPIC, SISKA, FITZMAURICE, BASTYR, MURRAY, NEUZIL, OTT, SWIGERT, GOFFKE, PEARSON. *Middle Row*—RAMPAGE, MELKA, GOULD, POCIUS, HALOKOVSKY, BURGE, KASPERSKI, PINTA, LONG, ZIELONKA, VITTNER, HALL. *Bottom Row*—MINGROET, NAYDER, TUREK, REZABEK, BERGSTROM, RYVA, GADBOIS, KOCI, CARR, JOHNSON, FIRMAN.

R. M. C. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—BLOCK, MICHALEC, KAMINSKOS, BRAY, KLACZYNSKI, POK, KUNTZ, ENGELSMAN, OGLE, HOLY, WOLDVOGEL, HOSPODKA, LIEPE. *Middle Row*—SIMANEC, HELLEBRANDT, SOUCEK, KULHANEK, CIZEK, NEZGODA, JENKS, FAY, NAJT, BIENER, VELKOBORSKY, LE DOUGHTE. *Bottom Row*—CZYKIER, WALENGA, MIEDEMA, SCHEFFUS, ZOLEWA, TIJAN, BOROWCZYK, REDA, VAN DER MEULEN, TRNKA, SCHROEDER, TAMPOORLOS, KAWCZYNSKI.

C. D. D. 3RD HR. *Top Row*—HYHL, KEEFE, GOLTZ, HARBUTT, ZAABEL, HERMON, WETZHOLD, LEVY, TRICI, JERABEK, SEGAL. *Middle Row*—BROWER, KASMAR, BECIC, VALENTA, TEJECK, COLE, MATTAS, CARROLL, HERZING, LAPP, DISSEK. *Bottom Row*—MEYERS, KLIMES, SUSIN, BEBBER, TUMA, TAYLOR, ADAMEK, NOVOTNY, RATAY, PATER.

E. H. D. 10TH HR. *Top Row*—HOLUB, SARGISSON, MATSON, BIDUS, PAUL, FRANKOVICH, NOVY, BEST, PALECEK, FORTELKA, KWIATT, DIETRICH, PASKVAU. *Middle Row*—MEYER, VANYEK, VOJTA, GALE, SMITH, BASTA, PANZEL, FREDERICK, MARTIN, KOSTKA, REMETIN, KRAWCZYK. *Bottom Row*—LEHECKA, FEUCIL, SCILZO, TOMAN, MULLER, LEV, MACK, KOHOUT, SPEVACEK, CARHART, FERGLE, GASSIN.

M. A. D. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—GUZIK, BREKKE, BETTIN, BROWN, SCHLINKERT, MYSOKOWSKI, SCHLESINGER, PRANGE, KALISH, BUDLOVE, MCDONOUGH, HOFF, COSTELLO, MOTTLOW. *Middle Row*—KUCERA, PROKOPEC, KOLPACK, KNES, FELDMAN, BAUER, KRANZ, HAASE, PATSAVAS, LURIE, KRYZOWINSKI, KOLARIK, KNIPSCHILD, LEWIS. *Bottom Row*—FILA, RIEBE, SWINDELL, STASTNY, BEJCEK, BENES, EMMERING, JOBB, KADLECIK, LOPRIENO, POCUS, COX, TROTSEK.

M. A. D. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—RISSKY, RATHE, GOEBEL, KOSCHETZ, ZASADIL, HOLM, MOJSIS, GORRENCE, GILBERT, OLSON, LUNDAHL, WAISNOR, SCHULTZ, FILETZ, STIPPES. *Middle Row*—SRAMEK, BERGER, RADER, KOPISTECKI, KOVARIK, SOUKUP, POLEHNA, VYHANEK, ORTZIK, BECKER, LANGE, KINZIE, BESSERER, MOORE, BERGENTHAL. *Bottom Row*—FOUKS, HORA, HRUBEC, ROVTAR, DYGANSKI, PLACZEK, LAMB, RAY, SPIRUTA, KELLER, MERCER, HENNEN, KIEFT, DIVIS.

N. B. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—FREMGEN, DEVRIES, HOFFMAN, FOLGERS, MACK, LEMBITZ, HAASE, KING, STROBL, BAHI, VRTIS, BOYER, SCHANILEC. *Middle Row*—GINSBERG, BATEZ, JANECEK, HAJIC, JOHNSON, WIDIGER, CECCHI, CONE, CEREK, LOGAN, MAREK, STARY, WACKENDORF, BOUTON. *Bottom Row*—BORGOLTE, WHIPPLE, ROHN, STACH, ZABELKA, ZEMAN, DOLESKA, WASZ, PICHA, DAROVIC, KAAR, HILL.

N. B. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—PINC, LAZANSKY, HRUSA, LIKAR, ROLA, MAREK, BABBITT, SNYDER, HALAMA, BUKATY, COLNAR, POSANKA. *Middle Row*—MARECEK, RACAN, SPIEWAK, MORAVEC, RICHARDS, LILES, DUSEK, RICHETTR, DENNERT, SEJNOHA, BALIJA, BRANA. *Bottom Row*—MUNOR, SHEARER, KACHLIC, BARIDO, RUSCITTO, BENES, DONOVAN, VESELY, KURCAB, SOUKUP, KNOPIK, THOMAS.

O. H. B. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—VESELY, CYTHAMEL, PRACHAR, BANES, MCCRORY, HEISMAN, OTTENS, KOSINSKI, HAWES, BURKE. *Middle Row*—JANICKI, SAHS, HARTIGAN, HONEK, MIHALIC, GRZEGOREZYK, SEMELKA, EVERSON, BLAZEJAK, KYNEL. *Bottom Row*—MALLEGNI, SIWICKI, CHRISTIE, CENTONI, LUBIEN, ROCCO, TURNER, LARI, SVOBODA, SALERNO.

R. H. B. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—ZEGADLO, VOSEJPKA, HOVAK, DASARO, BUKOVSKY, PUCHMELTER, TEGLIO, ZIDLICKY, KOVECKY. *Middle Row*—AHRENDT, DZIAK, ANDERSON, WEBER, PECHAR, IHDE, CHIACIG, CATTAVELLO. *Bottom Row*—LINDAHL, SVOBODA, VALECEK, SEVERENO, MARASCO, SCHELL, KIJHAS, KACIAN.

R. H. B. 4TH HR. *Top Row*—NOVAK, KRONIKA, THERMOS, SORVINSKI, LULINSKY, CHEZLAVA, ROISE, ZIMA, KROUPA, ERDA, MALECHA, ADAMS, WILLIAMS, DAVIES, GENDER. *Middle Row*—HAVLIK, GORSKI, GINSTI, WENGLER, HURDLE, GABRIEL, MILLER, DAHLGNER, NORTH, KURDLE, MASUTTI, TUIDER, BENKE, VELEK. *Bottom Row*—JENSEN, KARETA, KRUP, VYCRUTA, ROSZNK, FORBES, VITOUS, SALNASISKAS, JAROS, VRTIS, KRESTAN, HULDEN, RENTSCHLER, PRY.

B. L. E. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—SCHWAB, POCTA, REMP, HELLWIG, SMETANA, KRAJIC, SLAMA, HAJEK, TOMANEK, GRIGAS, VOBORIL, KASE. *Middle Row*—STEMPKI, CEPAK, WATERS, STEFEK, RANK, LAMBERT, SRACHTA, PELUSO, TRNKA, SAPINSKI, SMAUS, MUSHAL. *Bottom Row*—OWEN, LESINSKY, JOHNSON, KOZAK, GORSKI, BARIDO, BALIK, DAHMS, LIPINSKI, KOZIK, CHOTT.

G. E. E. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—SZEZEPKA, MAUDRY, HODWOL, BEZEK, WOITOVICH, CORNELL, TURCAN, SCHIEFELBEIN, MIEDEMA. *Middle Row*—BEHENKE, HRUSKA, GIACOMO, MCREYNOLDS, MUELLER, BACCI, MICHAEL, WIETRZYK, HLAVA. *Bottom Row*—CORNACCHIONI, DUDA, NEUBAUER, SIMONE, HOLAS, CLARK, KRUPECEK, KRAL.

G. E. E. 10TH HR. *Top Row*—RADA, NEWMAN, PRUSA, ZARAHSKY, CIZEK, LESLEY, JOURDAN, KELLY, KETUROWSKY, PITZ, SEDLACEK, KSIAZKIEWICZ. *Middle Row*—GRAHZOW, HERSTOWSKI, LEMKE, NEMEC, JANECEK, SANFORD, PROKOPEC, KALINA, PIHRT, DAVIS, FELZ, GOSCIEWICZ. *Bottom Row*—NAVARA, KEMPKA, MAZUR, SWOBODA, JEDLOVEC, FABIJANSKI, SMITH, GRINER, MISEK, HETCH, RICE, FRANEK.

H. N. G. 9TH HR. *Top Row*—PASK, KLASEK, ZAIDER, PLACHY, MIENTKIEWSKI, ZUIDENA, SUMKA, BURKHOLDER, MELLAR, ANDERLE, SMETANA. *Middle Row*—GREINKE, RAUSCH, SMILY, ZALAVA, KANOV, KASS, BAGAS, BARTON, TAMBOUR, LANG. *Bottom Row*—NELSON, JOHNSON, LANE, ZEMAN, CAMDEN, GORTMAN, BESSO, ZRUST, SCHULZ, RUBRINGER.

H. N. G. 11TH HR. *Top Row*—HERMAN, YANDIK, MIKAC, VOUDERSCHAAF, SMITH, RICHARDS, NOVAK, BEHOUNEK, BAUM, SOBOTKA, JOHNSON, CISAR, WATERS, MARAS. *Middle Row*—PETRTYL, LIPINSKI, KOLAR, WEVZ, MAROHNIC, BOERSTE, ZOUFAL, MICKA, MLECZKO, DE MARCO, TALAFOUS, LUKA, KORECKY, LIGHTLE, MEJKA. *Bottom Row*—BUCHTELL, HADDICK, BELASICH, DAVIS, LEIN, JIRASEK, WOZNA, FREMGEN, ZELENKA, SCHIEFELBEAN, LETTECCI, HAIN, LISKA.

H. N. G. 12TH HR. *Top Row*—MACK, PETERSON, KASPER, CENVENKA, ANDERSON, NEPDLY, PICKARZ, FISHER, VOLK, STREJECK, PLIML, HAK. *Middle Row*—DEMILLE, HOHR, CARLSON, RICKUT, DEGUTES, MOSAKOWSKI, BRAZEL, SHIELDS, WILL, TOMAN, BIRNBAUM, BUDIL. *Bottom Row*—KEMPOLA, MURPHY, KARKOZ, SMERYL, JOHNSON, ZGLABICKI, SHIELDS, SRP, BRONIAREZK, WEISSBRUDT, MOTTO.

J. M. G. 10TH HR. THOMAS, WISNEWSKI, MATYSIAK, KOPECKY, STEJSKAL, POLICH, MALY, BOKUNIEWICZ, MADRZAK, NELSON, DINASO.

L. G. H. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—MASCETTI, LIMBURSKY, DELESTOWICZ, PLACKO, HAHN, SCHRAUB, HANZELIN, JECHA, JANDECKA, POHRTE, JABLONSKI, BRONTSIMA. *Middle Row*—EVANS, TESCHKE, LOUCKA, CATALONO, DVORAK, MYERS, KALINA, HANZLIK, PERINA, FLORIAN, VAIL. *Bottom Row*—VOPENKA, GREENOUGH, SILLMAN, CHODERA, MUNSON, WAGNER, CIVITELL, ZASADIL, LAVORATO, DARLINGER, WISNEWSKI.

M. M. H. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—SIMANER, MANEK, HERODA, SOBEHRAD, BOJARSKI, CORDES, MARKOVEC, KOSEK, JACOBSEN, NUZIK, JANECEK, CVEK, PICALEK. *Middle Row*—PIETROFORTE, OPALICKY, NEBEL, DONK, SLEHOFER, GUZZI, PELCH, SPAPPERI, KNDURNA, BOGASZ, GALDIKAS, THEIL, FIALA. *Bottom Row*—PELCZARSKI, ANGELUCCI, JANSKY, BENSFIELD, KAMENS, SIMMONS, ZAJAC, MANCINI, LAVALLE, POMAZALI, VONDRAK, NOVY.

R. S. L. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—SHORNER, HOUGLAND, SEDLACEK, HUDEC, VOPATEK, HAYLEY, STEIR, DUMROESE, TESINSKY, OLSON, BOLOCIUCH, POLCAR, KOLPEK, PAWELCZYK, REZABEK. *Middle Row*—TARABA, TARABORI, KOPTA, SPERO, STEINKE, KOWALSKI, KOWSKI, ADAM, ROGERS, SMITH, DUKE, POLINKA, KOPCZEWSKI, TILLOTSON, RUTAR. *Bottom Row*—SMITH, LUBIEN, MOTIS, SULLIVAN, BREJCHA, DEBRAAL, GAERTNER, KUCERA, BELLAS, PRYM, MACKIN, MARTINEK, KOCH, GREGOR.

R. S. L. 10TH HR. *Top Row*—FEIRING, BROWN, CARLSON, BROMANN, JUNGR, PATYK, CISAR, SOEHRMAN, TYLE, JABUREK. *Middle Row*—GROENEWOLD, BITZA, LYSACEK, BODLAK, TURPIN, KLEIN, SOPER, SPANNUTH, TRAVNICEK. *Bottom Row*—HOMOLA, ALEXANDER, KALIVODA, CARR, CERNY, BROWNELL, KORAN, JACKLIN, SCHNELL.

Frank,
I wish you a lot of luck in the future
I thank you for
the privilege
Nick Dimitri
around. Glad
Fisher

F. S. M. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—KAWCZYNSKI, CERNOCH, MOTICKA, PIKAR, BERER, JELINEK, BESBEKIS, FISHER, FAUST, SWANSON, WANKAT, BUKATIS. *Middle Row*—TATICEK, WALLISH, PIZNARSKI, JANDA, ROESKE, PORTER, SEEBERG, MAURO, JEDLICKA, KOPECKY, MANNST, RUDINSKAS. *Bottom Row*—HURT, SLEHOFER, BOUSKA, SPURR, SCHINDLER, KILLINGTON, MACK, RINK, NEWMAN, KARABA, MCNAMEE.

L. G. M. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—SUCHY, THORNSTEIN, JABLONSKY, KATSAROW, BOROWSKI, PRCHAL, BURES, KEMFERT, CROSMAN, LEONI, MACK, WAGNER, SYPUTA. *Middle Row*—JASKUNAS, KOLAR, WODECKI, JANIA, NAVARA, HUDEC, PECHA, WYSOGLAD, NEWTON, BALAJA, MUSIL, PROTZER, BOBYSUD, PIASECKI. *Bottom Row*—KRATCHOVIL, MATZ, PROCHASKA, ZUETEL, SCHEFFEL, PALCZYNSKI, O'BRIEN, PILNEY, LONGFIELD, MERTES, O'REILLY, DUSEK, REZNY.

L. G. M. 11TH HR. *Top Row*—TRIPLETT, VOBASKA, PAWLAK, ARQUILLA, SHELTON, VANDERSCHAAF, REILLY, KERBS, SIMMONS, MACK, SPEAR, RUSSO. *Middle Row*—WISCHMANN, WILLIAMS, VILETA, CAPEK, VORAC, BUDVICK, MESKI, GUADITIS, RALEIGH, SMUTNY, MARES, STEIN. *Bottom Row*—KOZDA, REDA, ZIELINSKI, ROBB, PRUCKLER, STERCAY, HALIK, BULICEK, VOMACKA, BARKLEY, JANICKI, NESS.

M. D. P. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—TRIBUZIO, PALIS, AICHIRGER, BEHNKE, WAGNER, HUDLIK, TARABA, SAPIENZA, KUCERA, LOPERTO, SCHWEIG, NEWELL, BAJOVICH, JACEWICZ. *Middle Row*—HENRY, LAVER, KANTEKY, SEVCU, HASIL, GIANNONI, HEIN, REID, KOLAR, YAGER, GARRITY, CARR, MALINSKY, KURTZMAN, JOCHUM. *Bottom Row*—BUCHTELL, HOSTICKA, LONDOWSKI, MARACCINI, BAUMIL, DUFFEK, LUSK, BLAZEK, KOZUBIK, CARRARA, KOMOROUS, VENTURELLA, BRUCE.

M. D. P. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—CHOLEWA, KLICH, SVOBODA, DURIK, O'BRIEN, PAPACEK, JAROLIMEK, POTOKAR, ZIELINSKI, TUMA, CABLE, CIZEK, *Middle Row*—PETERMAN, YURKA, LUKES, PLATENKA, WACHEL, ROBSON, ROTH, BRATYANSKI, MATCHA, FILETTI, MARCOLINI, JAGIELO. *Bottom Row*—COSTENARO, HOLAS, KNAPCZYK, BUTLER, LAZZERONI, THOMAS, ADCOCK, JOHNSON KANTA, DERUS, DECKER, CHMIELEWSKI.

M. A. R. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—KMEN, KOLAR, YODITIS, BENISEK, WOSTRATZKY, LINDBERG, LINDWALL, MILLER, JUBALA, JASKUNAS, PAVLOS, KOSTNER, STRAGNE. *Middle Row*—KASE, CHUDOBA, VOYTA, SKEELS, MARCO, MONTGOMERY, WANGEL, PLETCHER, RUESCH, VAN CURA, KOSTKA, BODLAK, DREMNAN. *Bottom Row*—VRANA, SKINNER, HORNA, KREJCI, MAGMESSON, SARONI, HRIZAK, BAIER, KREJCI, POLLOWAIL, CRIBARO, WOLFGRAM, ARNHEIM.

G. R. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—MOTIS, PALACK, PROSEK, CONTOS, WISNIESKI, HOUDEK, RAPATA, ZAWORSKI, DEMKOVICH. *Middle Row*—BINDING, ZALESKI, SMITH, KVETON, CHMELARIK, VERMOCH, PERGL, SWANSON, KOVANDA. *Bottom Row*—WARD, STATSNY, STEINKE, GNAT, SALAY, DOMAZLICKY, BONICIES, EDSTROM.

A. S. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—JURANEK, MOLLER, BENEDIKT, WALENGA, PETRICK, DAU, LENSKI, SWEDLER, KENNEY, SCHULTZ, WITCZAK, FENCL, MUNGAI. *Middle Row*—CLARK, KOVEL, KRUPA, SOUKUP, JANOUSEK, EWALD, DUS, LAYBRIGHT, BURES, NELLI, SIMAK, MARASCO, KONSOER. *Bottom Row*—FERRONI, CIBULKA, ROTH, MRAZ, PUKYS, CAPODICE, ERBAN, NOSEK, KRALICEK, MALIN, FARONE, DESIDERI.

E. S. 10TH HR. *Top Row*—DECKER, OEHLERKING, DUBSKY, BANGERT, HRACK, HECKINGER, LAVENUTA, FREIMOSER, SAUTER, GUTKE, KYSILKA. *Middle Row*—STEPANEK, KACZMARKE, GREENE, SKARDA, GOHR, SPACHMAN, GNIOT, DVORAK, SANDBERG, SUPYLA, HINZ, KOPECKY. *Bottom Row*—KOROUS, MOHICA, PELC, DLOUHY, MAZZONE, PAWLOWSKI, HORACEK, OSBORN, VYKOUK, MIHELICH, WINTER.

L. S. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—SWANDER, EDWARDS, MALEK, LOHSE, CHUTKA, KOSATKA, LASTOPKA, STEJSKAL, PAGE, ADLER, OSELKA. *Middle Row*—VERBURG, HRNCIRIK, KOCHKA, STANKEVICH, KOUBA, JUSCHER, WRIGHT, TICHY, KALINA, HANZELIN. *Bottom Row*—SISCO, VESELY, BRUGGEN, MARCUM, KRENEK, SERGO, SEBEK, ARNOLD, PETERKA, HAMPEL, BECVAR.

L. S. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—HRIVNAK, HLARINICKA, SENSER, UNGER, KOCA, KROPOCEK, GENDRILLE, PRINDER, KOS, DVORAK, STRACHOTH, HUNTLEY, KEINE. *Middle Row*—ANDERSON, GRAN, PETER, MAREK, CIHA, RICHARDS, MITCHELL, CATELLI, JARM, SROTYR, ABBOTT, BARSOTTI, *Bottom Row*—NOVAK, NATONEK, FIALA, SAYER, FOREST, KAISER, SMAHEL, VISLAL, WAGNER, COMBS, CLEVERINGO, HATTON.

P. S. S. 6TH HR. *Top Row*—KAULEN, WHITING, SOSKE, FOULIN, DENK, PAVEK, HOHE, WILLERT, MATHEWS, KING, JINDRICH, SEGHETTI, EVANS, FERRELL. *Middle Row*—CHOLOD, KACZMAREK, SVOBODA, HARAZIN, KOTALIK, ZAWISTOWSKI, VOLLAND, CARLSON, SLADEK, FANTER, BARRETT, MATAZEL, NOWAKOWSKA, LUNAK. *Bottom Row*—BENSFIELD, STERBA, CERNY, BOCHNIARZ, JARUSSI, PETERS, BROSKY, ALTMEYER, AREND, DITTRICH, HARUCH, HAJEK, OLSZEWSKI.

W. J. S. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—DAMM, JEZEK, WITTKE, GABRIEL, STAUDT, RYS, HAFKEY, HELLBERG, JEDLOVEC, STOCKI, LOFTUS, GUZIK. *Middle Row*—BOCINSKY, HANSEN, CATALANO, TANSEY, KALFAS, KREMSKE, BOROWSKI, CISAR, MAASS, ALTERA, POSTIGLIONE. *Bottom Row*—KOKENES, SETTECASE, PIOTROWSKA, VITEK, MAID, SKALE, MARES, STELTON, BANDIK, DVORAK, WIDELL, UHLIR.

W. J. S. 10TH HR. *Top Row*—VERBA, SKOFF, KOSS, DANCIK, VRTIA, BENES, MATUL, KLAVIK, DOMBROU, LABARBERA, KOEBER, MIKL, ROSSO. *Middle Row*—PILARSKI, SIMON, ZELENY, STODDARD, GUG, KOZELKA, WOJTYNEK, METZ, WIENCLAW, PETERKA, KIZAUR, REZABEK, SCHAUS. *Bottom Row*—VOSICKY, SMEJKAL, DEFINO, NOAH, DEMBICKI, DAWIDOWICZ, SUDRIC, STELLA, POCH, DEMASI, EDMINSON, SHEARER.

W. J. S. 12TH HR. *Top Row*—ZOELLNER, KUDRNA, PAHL, STACK, SETTERSTEDT, DOMAZLICKY, BUKOVSKY, DUFKA, VALUCH, KAY, WITTENBERGER, BLACK, KOMEN. *Middle Row*—CADY, WILKINS, SKACH, KASEL, HOCH, ZASEDIL, MARKO, JEDLICKA, HEJL, PETRICEK, PETERS, ZAMASTIL, KILLIAN. *Bottom Row*—HOVORKA, NANTUS, FRANK, LYNCH, LOVELACE, MILLER, STOFFEL, JENDROS, MORISETTE, KALBAC, FEDOR, DUDEK, MAKOS.

R. W. T. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—PLACZEK, KELPSAS, HERBERT, KRATKY, BARCIKOWSKI, MARTINOVIC, WALLISH, KEMPISTA, CADA, KING, SLIVINSKI, GNAT. *Middle Row*—ENGLAND, COLBY, TAMMONA, OPOKA, WIERCINSKI, BOHACEK, PTAK, KUROWSKI. *Bottom Row*—NOWACZYK, ZENISEK, DARLINGER, SEDLACEK, VASAITIS, HAVLICEK, WILKOSZ, GUIGIELMO, ROCQUE, STEPANEK, DORUSKA.

R. W. T. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—DANDELIN, CORDOVA, KUPKA, HICKMAN, DAMES, KOTAL, CARR, PISKULE, ZOUL, SIROVY, BLAGG, LETIZIA. *Middle Row*—BREJLA, PACEWICZ, LAPKA, NEPRAS, HUSAR, YUNEK, GIERAT, MADRZAK, GASOWAY, LEBEAU, KASPERSKI. *Bottom Row*—VESESKY, TSIMBIDIS, DAVIS, VENTURELLA, SCHMIDT, PIEPRZYCKI, BALOUN, MANCINI, ORDAZ, MARES, KEARNES.

Z. T. 7TH HR. *Top Row*—SCHWARZ, HLAVKA, BARTOLINI, WASIELAK, ROBB, HUDETZ, KASMAR, HOLY, NOWAK, SIAKEL, HAUSNER. *Middle Row*—HRADEK, MELNIK, DUEMMEL, MAXWELL, HALO, MAYEROKY, BINKOWSKI, D'URSO, CARSTENE, BRANDENBERG, SMEJKAL. *Bottom Row*—LECKI, LUKES, HOFFMAN, LAFFERTY, RAVERKA, HLAVOTNY, VANDERLIK, PETRINA, TIMMENS, LOKAY, PATZELT.

Best Wishes
Grace Moro

Z. T. 8TH HR. *Top Row*—TRAPP, TETREV, VOLLER, MUSEL, GEERY, SOUKUP, GRINES, THOMSEN, LA PLANTE, CARTWRIGHT, WALLNEY, WALSH, HOHN, VON KAENEL. *Middle Row*—SANDY, KLOFOC, RADLOFF, STOLZER, TASKA, REMINGTON, RECHKA, BERKOS, ZEEDZK, RANDAZZO, HAHN, HALOCKA, NERUD. *Bottom Row*—CILENTI, BELLMAN, SEGRETI, CHALUPA, MORO, FISHER, BORSUK, MARSH, NOVAK, HERIG, ZAPALIK, MIENTOWSKI, BETTASCO.

Dear Frank

I think you're a swell fellow and alot of fun. As long as I know you (which isn't very long) you don't seem to take any thing seriously. May I wish you loads of luck and Happiness

Emilie Panczak

Dear Frank:
What do you say me & you clean up on the whole H of P some day? loads of luck & stuff.
Evo Bindi

Dear Frank
Best of Everything to a swell fellow.
Mildred Horak

Ber 5799W.

Lights . . .

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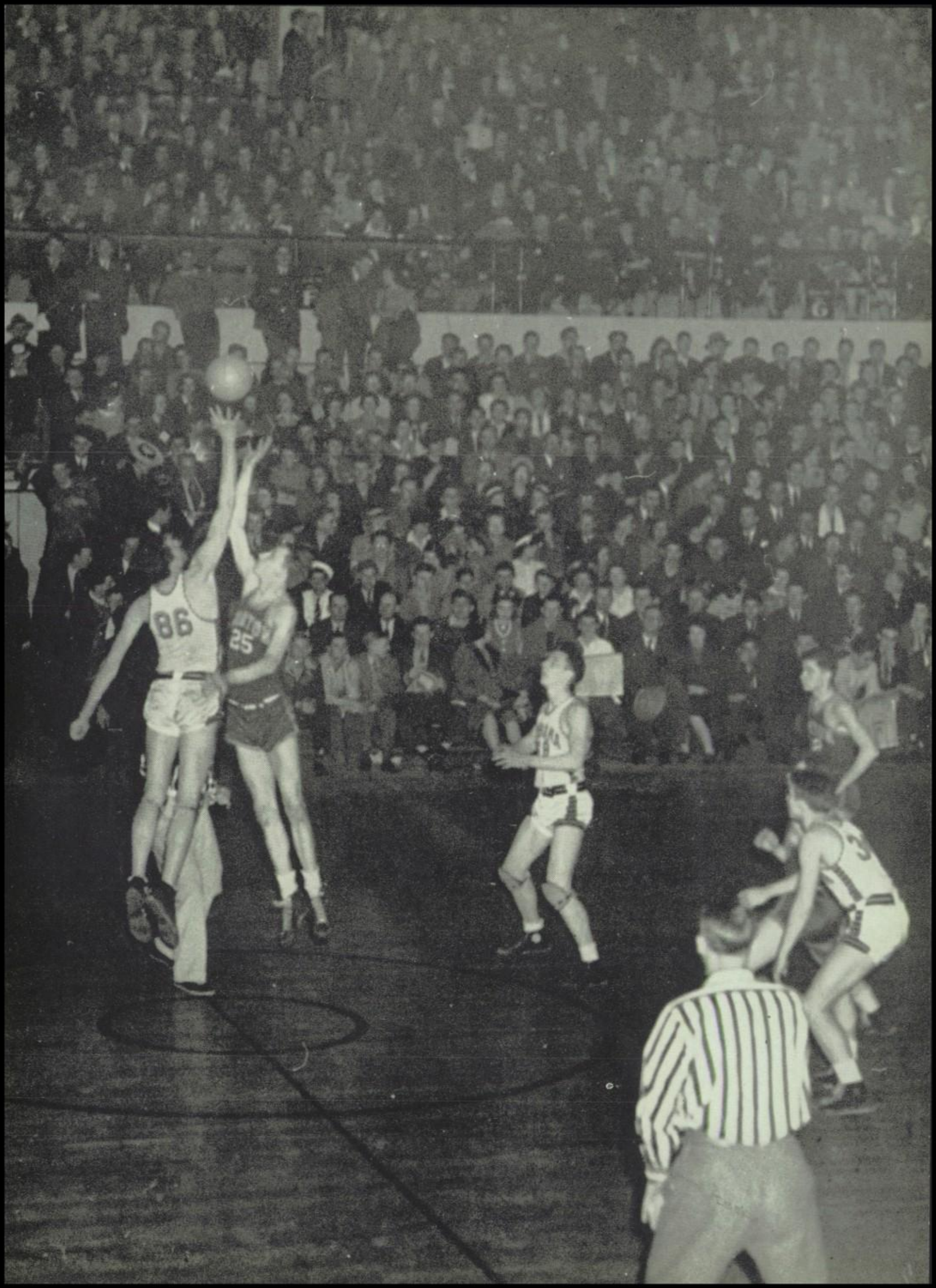
Frank:
Best wishes for future success.
You're a swell fellow and a swell friend.
Bob Saueh.

Start of the championship game



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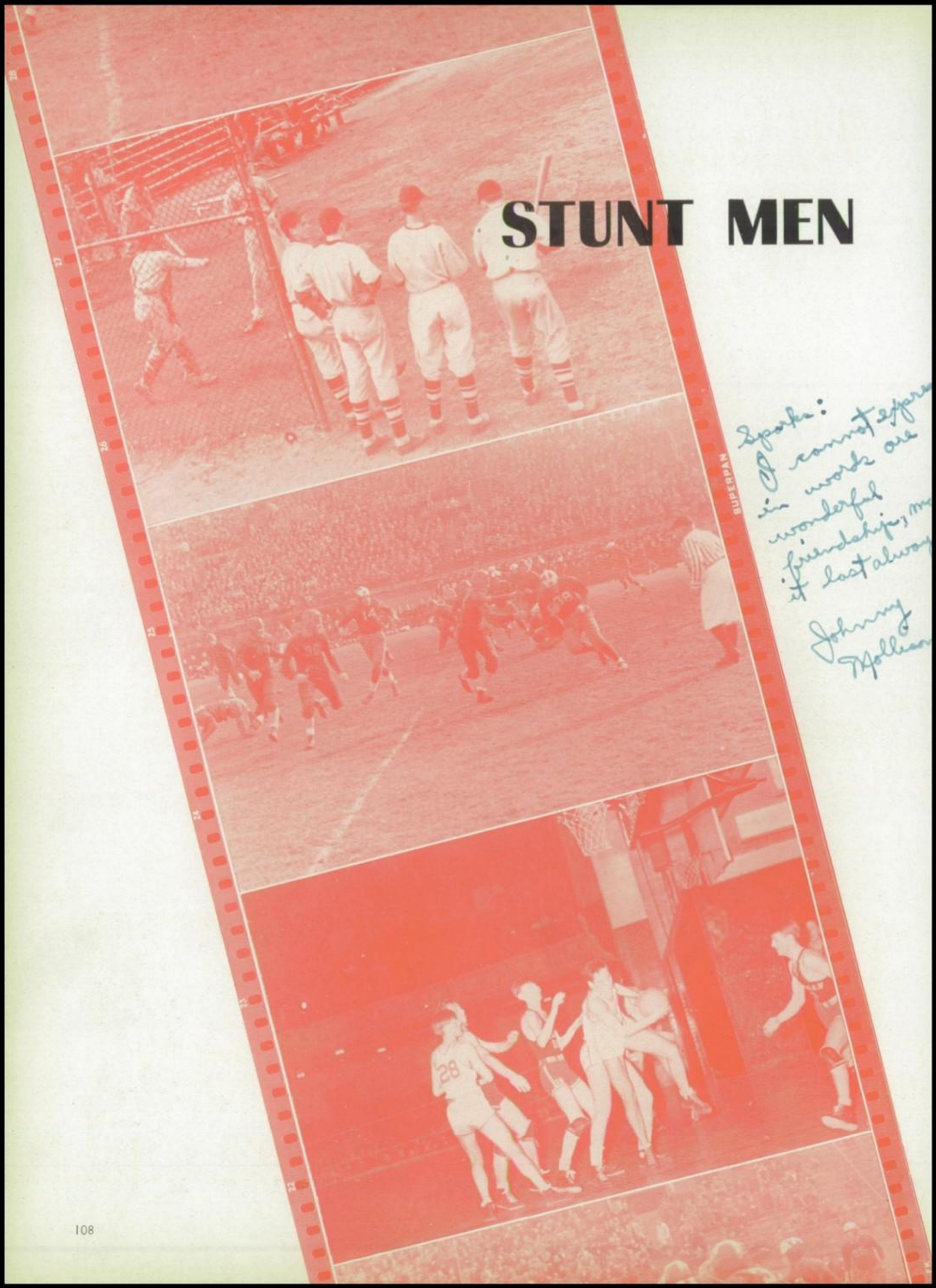


Sparks:
I cannot express
in words our
wonderful
friendship, and
it last always

Johnny
Mollison

Mustangs open season with victory

NOVEMBER 9 . . (Special) . . The J. Sterling Morton High School football team ended its most successful campaign in eight years this afternoon. Three games were won against six losses.

Sparked by Lou Gambino playing his first ball for Morton, the "Maroons" (cardinal red) soundly trounced Naperville and LaGrange 13-7 and 27-0 in their first two games. Touchdowns in the first encounter were made by Gambino and Bok. In the LaGrange game after an exchange of punts, Jim Regan took the pass from center, outskirted right end behind masterful blocking, and raced seventy-seven yards for the first score. Gambino scored from the twenty-seven yard line and later on a plunge from the three. In the next quarter Regan snared a pass on the ten yard marker and went over. The third quarter saw Gambino smash over from the three. Hoffman galloped over for the extra point when the attempted kick was blocked.

The varsity took it on the nose from Highland Park 25-0; a game played on the home field. On the "Mustang's" first offensive play, Gambino tore off left tackle for forty yards, but in the spill suffered a severe shoulder injury which kept him from competition until the season's final skirmish. The Ondrus eleven found few scoring opportunities although Miskelly and Regan came through with repeated gains.

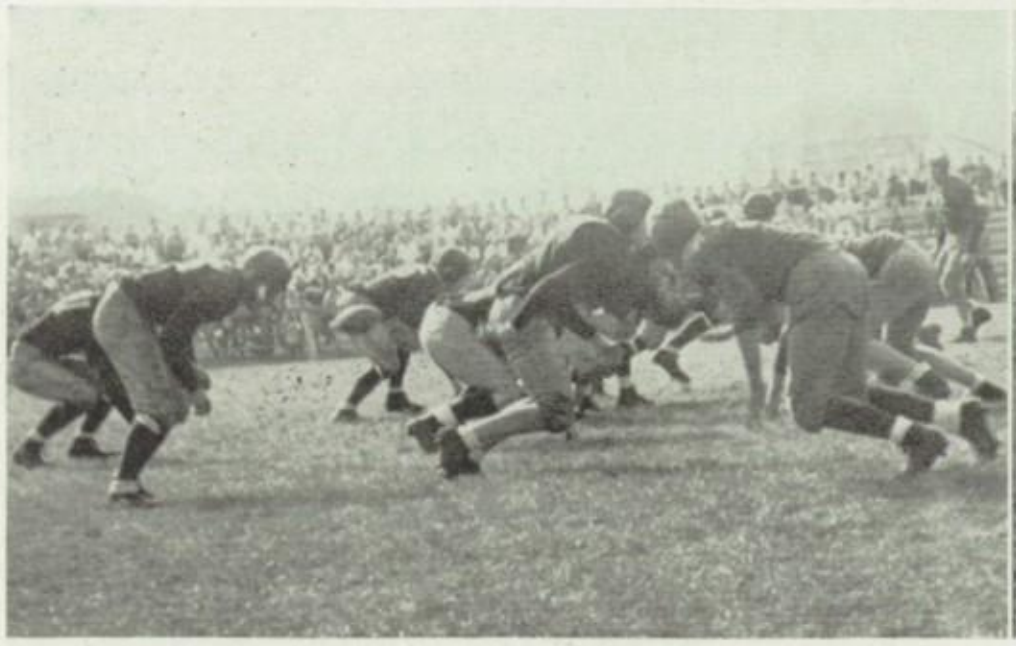
Three intercepted passes and a fumble enabled Lee to run over Morton 25-7. The boys missed many valuable chances after driving deep into enemy territory. On the first play of the second quarter, a rifle pass from Regan to Bok netted six points. Regan drop kicked for the point.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

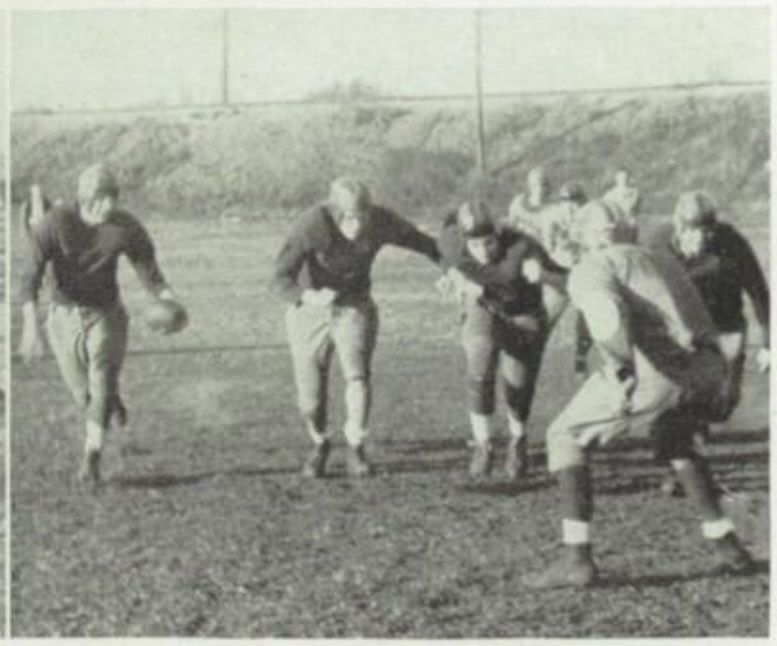
Back Row: B. Shack (Trainer), A. Horky, E. Pushman, F. Veverka, A. Forst, Bolek, R. Neader, A. Steinhauer, E. Bindi, R. Ernt, W. Seeman, G. Popelka, R. Nemecek, E. Clements, L. McCrory, J. Vydra, D. Lancaster, R. Kasnicka, Canik, C. Kazerski, H. Kanta, G. Berendschoot, K. Stelton, Konovsky, I. Tomsovic, W. Williams, J. Ondras (Coach).

Middle Row: R. Luetzow, E. Darda, B. Miskelly, E. Zentz, J. Mollison, F. Olmstead, H. Hlavacek, C. Tourek, W. Blizek, C. Votava, E. Bok, R. Hoffman, J. Regan, L. Gambino.

Front Row: R. Yonco, R. Spirek, F. Bok, Managers.



Mustangs battle in mid-field.



Regan with the ball starts a wide end sweep.

Varsity Scores

Morton	13	Naperville	7
Morton	27	La Grange	0
Morton	0	Highland Pk.	25
Morton	7	St. Leo	25
Morton	6	Evanston	18
Morton	6	Proviso	12
Morton	0	Oak Park	33
Morton	13	New Trier	6
Morton	7	Waukegan	13

"HEADS UP" playing combined with excellent blocking and defense work were features of the Evanston game. The battle was all Morton in the second half, but only one score materialized. It came on a plunge over by Captain Zentz after a sustained drive. The "Wild Kits" won 18-6.

Proviso just eked out a 12-6 win in the annual night game before seven thousand fans. Both "Pirate" scores were set up by blocked kicks. Late in the game the "pig skin" was pushed down to the nine on gains by Regan, Darda, Miskelly, and Hoffman. Miskelly pulled in the touchdown pass.

Morton defeated New Trier 13-6 for their first Conference win since 1932. The Maroon's first score was by Regan on a cut back over tackle from the ten yard line. Hoffman scored the point after the touchdown. Other big moments of the second quarter were Miskelly's mighty gains and Mollison's booming punts. In the final stanza the ball was alternately run by Regan and Miskelly to the New Trier one yard line where a fumble lost the ball. Two plays later Regan snared a "Green Wave" desperation pass and ran forty-five yards for the score.

A stubborn Mustang eleven lost 13-7 to Waukegan today in the season's finale. Morton did not threaten seriously until the final period when, after belated gains, Mollison and Darda snared long passes, Gambino sprinted thirty-five yards, and Regan drove over from the five. Hoffman's kick for the extra point was good.

As far as the statistics go, this year's team stands far superior to any of the past few seasons. In the past three years only three games were won while the 1940 edition won as many in a single season. During these same three years 95 points were scored as compared to 79 this season. Last year 12 points were made in league competition to 23 for this season.

THE Maroon's opponents collected 139 points and made 75 first downs, but the Mustangs almost duplicated the latter feat by rushing off 74 first downs themselves. Morton's pass percentage of .403 was far above the .304 mark of their competitors. They also surpassed their opponents in better ball handling by fumbling 21 times to 25 of other teams.

The Morton first team line averaged 187 pounds per man, and the backfield of Miskelly, Regan, Luetzow, and Gambino comprised the fastest in the league.

Included among the most valuable linemen were: Bob Nemecek, Al Horky, "Dutch" Olmstead, Chuck Tourek, Henry Hlavacek, Bob Neader, "Feets" Votava, Bill Blizek, Laddie Bok, Joe Vydra, and Lee McCrory. Other backs to see considerable service were: Everett Clements and Bob Luetzow. John Mollison, Joe Vydra, and Earl Zentz, all ends, also played some in backfield positions.

The members that helped contribute to the sum total of 79 points were: Neader with one, three for Hoffman, a touchdown by Zentz, a six pointer by Miskelly, Bok twelve, Gambino twenty, and Regan with a high of thirty-one.

The final Suburban League standings find Morton in a tie for fifth place with New Trier. Evanston and Proviso tied for the championship with Oak Park and Waukegan following in third and fourth places.

After a great football banquet Chuck Tourek was chosen captain of next year's team. Thus a grand season was brought to a close. The team displayed marked improvements in many respects over other Morton elevens of late, and all indications point toward still greater ones to come.

1. Captain Earl Zentz and Coach Ondrus.
2. Powerful "Lou" Gambino lifts a booming punt.

Morton Cagers

1. Ray Leitner (25) tips one in against whole Proviso team.

2. Coach Ziebell talks things over between the halves.

3. A Morton cager gets caged up by Proviso boys.

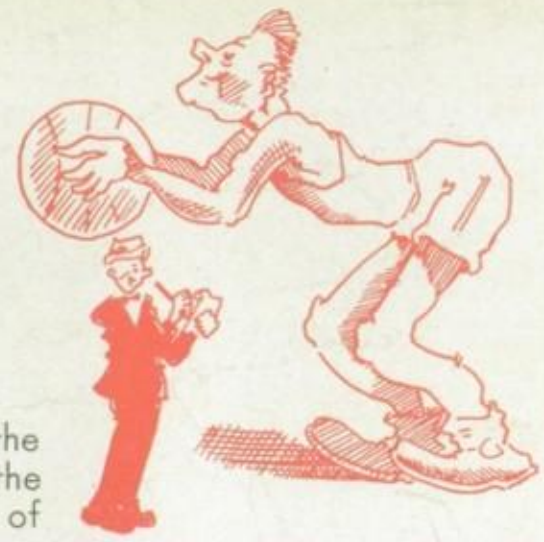
SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Morton	22	Oak Park	23
Morton	18	Evanston	19
Morton	36	Proviso	32
Morton	32	Highland Park	12
Morton	37	Waukegan	27
Morton	37	New Trier	21
Morton	35	Oak Park	24
Morton	41	Evanston	26
Morton	47	Proviso	40
Morton	50	Highland Park	13
Morton	41	New Trier	32
Morton	54	Waukegan	25

NON-CONFERENCE

Morton	28	Naperville	24
Morton	24	Riverside	23
Morton	33	Thornton	27
Morton	29	Glenbard	22
Morton	24	Waterman	26

again capture title . . .



AFTER getting off to a poor start with two successive losses, the Morton cagers sailed through the rest of the season to win the Suburban League Championship for the third straight year. Four of five non-conference games were also won.

The games with Naperville and Riverside, pre-slated as easy victories, turned out thrillers—both barely won in the final seconds. "Ches" Strumillo hit on a long shot in the last five seconds to give his team victory over Riverside.

The Maroons then lost two heartbreakers by one point each to Oak Park and Evanston. Sound defensive play bottled up the Mustangs in the former, and the team's inability to connect on long shots against Evanston resulted in defeat.

Back again in stride, the Morton five took on Thornton 33-27 with Strumillo ringing up a high count of 18 markers. This was a non-conference tussle. Glenbard also bowed to the now "well warmed up" Ziebellmen in an out of the league affair.

Putting on the steam to easily roll over Highland Park in Deerfield, the Morton hardwood boys won another. Most instrumental in the victory were the points garnered by "Puggy" Demkovich and "Bud" Laver.

The Waukegan game was perhaps the best to date. Ray Leitner kept Morton in the running with his 13 points. With the score knotted at the start of the last period, Captain Strumillo scored to bring the team out on top, 37-27.

The first round ended with a 32-21 win over New Trier. Demkovich was high man with 12 points.

Revenging the two previous defeats, the title bound Mustangs ran over Oak Park and Evanston 35-24 and 41-26. Strumillo took scoring honors both games. He made 12 points in the first and 13 in the latter. Laver turned in an exceptional performance against Evanston. With this double victory, Morton led the league.

Strumillo chalked up the year's high for individual scoring in the league with his 26 points against Proviso. The Pirates lost out to the tune of 40-47.

In a non-conference game built up as a battle between two top-notch teams of the state, Morton lost in an overtime to Waterman 26-24.

Morton proudly annexed its third straight championship on a 41-32 victory over New Trier. The 54-25 win over Waukegan was Morton's high for any one game through the year.

Ray Leitner, Joe Demkovich, and Chester Strumillo made the All-Suburban team while Ches received the high honor of being named on the All-State team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Back Row: B. Shack (Trainer), F. Hulka, E. Vosyka, J. Demkovich, A. Laver, J. Grove, J. Novotny, C. Tourek, N. Ziebell (Coach). Front Row: B. Yonco (Mgr.), C. Cuda, F. Ploegman, C. Strumillo, R. Leitner, B. Hoffman, B. Soucek.

Coach Shack, Rezab, Novotny, Martinec, Tomsovic, Luetzow, Gutschick, Krohn, Riley (Mgr.), Ernt (Mgr.).

Jay-vees maintain perfect record

Morton	25	Oak Park	24
Morton	34	Riverside	13
Morton	38	Proviso	32
Morton	40	Waukegan	27
Morton	58	Riverside	27
Morton	51	Oak Park	30
Morton	34	Waukegan	28
Morton	36	Proviso	25

THE Morton Jay-vee basketball five won their first game from Oak Park 25-24 in an overtime. Play was slow the first half, and the Villagers held a commanding lead before Grunst plunked a free throw, Grove a rebound shot, and Soucek a pair of gratis tosses to bring the count to 24-22. The game was forced into an overtime by Joe Novotny's one hander from the side. Bob Soucek's free throw then decided the game.

A decisive 34-13 victory was hung up over Riverside as Charlie Cuda set the pace with his ten points. Three teams were used by Coach Ben Shack.

Running their string to three straight, the Morton Jay-vees handed Proviso a 38-22 setback. Again Cuda took over scoring honors by amassing nineteen tallies.

Harry Grunst and Chuck Cuda along with Chuck Tourek and Joe Novotny contributed enough points to easily trounce Waukegan, 40-27. Seventeen points were scored by the Maroons in the first stanza.

The Morton varsity reserves again slaughtered Riverside. Joe Novotny led both teams in scoring, garnering five baskets and a charity throw for eleven points. The final score, 58-27, marked the largest number of points made by any Morton basketball team during the past season.

The high scoring junior varsity quintet ran up fifty-one points while the befuddled Oak Park squad could only get thirty. Chuck Tourek and Harry Grunst led the winners with eight points apiece.

They gave "Norm", "Shum", "Peabody" etc. all the credit but it was really me. Ernt.

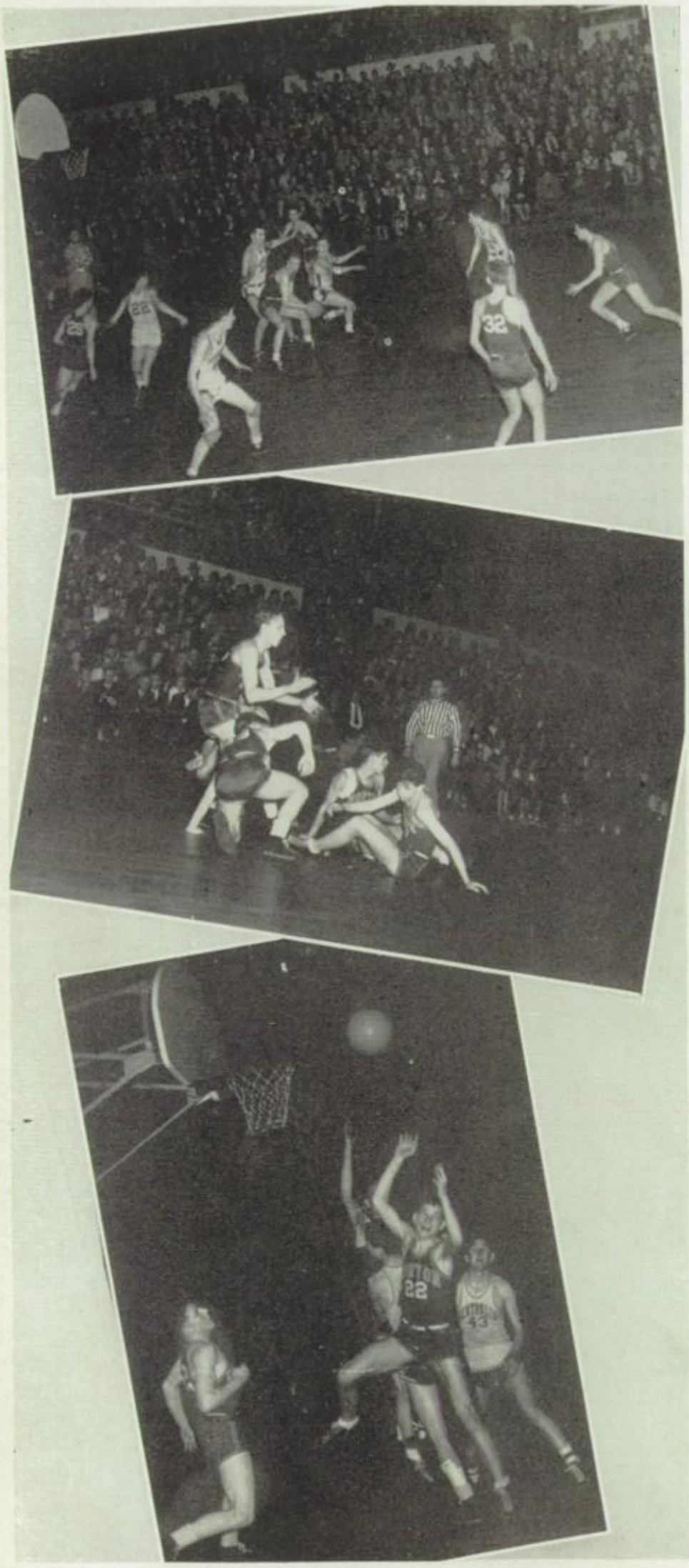
After even play for three periods, Soucek and Tourek found the basket to lead Morton to a 34-28 victory over Waukegan.

The Jay-vee cagers ended an undefeated season by overcoming the Proviso reserves 36-25. Charlie Cuda led both teams in scoring, accounting for fourteen points. Novotny and Vosyka each notched six points.

The first period was a see-saw affair with Proviso on the top of a 18-16 half time count. Morton overcame the two points deficit on a long shot by Kenny Gutschick. Cuda sank five straight buckets on five consecutive attempts to give his team a lead it never relinquished.

Vosyka (26) takes jump as Grove (27) keeps referee covered.

Leitner rises high for the rebound.



Varsity quintet wins state crown

MORTON started out on the winning foot by eliminating Downers Grove and Argo, 51-32 and 35-26 in regional tournament play. Leitner contributed 18 tallies for the cause against Argo. Although the lads were temporarily halted by Proviso they advanced to the sectional where they neatly disposed of Thornton. Fractional 40-26. Demkovich hung up 13 points.

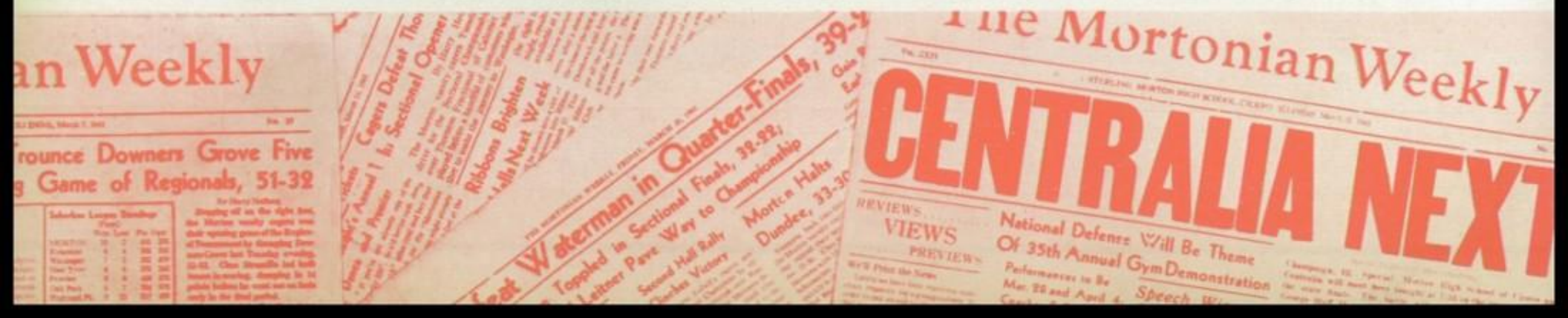
Victory was sweet in the next game as it was revenge for a disappointing defeat last year. A free throw by Strumillo and a rebound shot by Tourek spelled defeat for Dundee 30-33.

Morton exhibited fine floor play in the first game of the quarter-final tournament, and consequently beat East Rockford. Leitner sparked the attack with his 19 points. The Maroons neatly dumped the highly rated Waterman team, 39-25 as Strumillo amassed 17 points. Only 16 fouls were called in this game.

In the opening game of the State finals the "wonder team" of basketball, Centralia, bowed out to Morton, 30-29. The boys in every way exhibited superlative play to put Centralia at the short end of 19-8 count at half time. Due to a first half scoring spree, excellent rebounding on the part of Leitner and Hoffman, and the superior defensive play by Laver, who stopped Dwight Eddleman with a single basket in the first half, the Maroons upset the odds and consequently played Urbana the following evening in the finals. After an even more difficult encounter, Morton became the 1941 Illinois State High School Basketball Champions by licking their adversary, 32-31. Green had sparked his team to a 28-24 lead at the three quarter mark when a Morton rally turned the tables . . . . . M O R T O N . . . . . a team crowned victor where 853 others had failed.

Thus Morton went through an excellent season by taking the Suburban League Crown, winning the State Championship, and accomplishing the remarkable feat of beating every school played.

Top: Leitner with ball looks for an opening against Urbana.
Middle: Spirit and determination comes up in fourth quarter of final game.
Bottom: Ches "State guard" Strumillo blocks a shot by Eddleman of Centralia.



TOURNAMENT SCORES

Regional Tournament

Morton	51	Downers Grove	32
Morton	35	Argo	26
Morton	32	Proviso	47

Sectional Tournament

Morton	40	Thornton Fractional	26
Morton	33	Dundee	30
Morton	32	Waukegan	22

Quarter Final Tournament

Morton	46	East Rockford	32
Morton	39	Waterman	25

State Playoffs

Morton	30	Centralia	29
Morton	32	Urbana	31

Varsity Baseball.....

AFTER winning two games over the Junior College, the Morton baseball team with Ed Goralski's one hit pitching beat Oak Park, 2-0. Holec and Zamecnek were the boys with the big bats each getting two hits.

Due mainly to Ed Parker's three smashing hits the varsity scored five runs in the sixth inning to break a tie and go on to win, 9-3 over Waukegan.

Pitchers were responsible for the next two victories over Highland Park and Proviso. Irwin "Lefty" Scheive struck out thirteen opponents while Goralski fanned ten and allowed but four hits over Proviso.

Jim Holec's triple and Bill Albaugh's double in the third preceded by two runs on Livanec's two bagger in the second marked up five runs. These along with six more in the sixth routed Evanston, 11-2.

Two doubles by Mike Randazzo and a terrific triple by Holec beat Dundee, 3-0. Randazzo also wielded the bat with power against Highland Park as he slammed out a circuit blow.

The Morton nine took New Trier twice in decisive wins, 13-4 and 4-1. Bill Albaugh's and "Ace" Parker's safe blows were most instrumental in the double victory. Scheive smashed out a homer in the latter.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Standing: (Mgr.) Dutka, Altman, Kanta, Linden, Unidentified, Leitner, Keller, Demkovich, Wojtowicy, Kadlec, Clark, Coach Fencl.

Seated: Klima, Laver, Pavlinek, Rankin, Holec, Levanec, Zamecnek, Albaugh, Parker, Randazzo, Wazak, Regan, Lang (Mgr.).

Pennant Winners

It was fun working on the old clothes campaign Wasn't it? JW

"Good luck, & Best wishes always" Jim Regan

The Morton squad touched Oak Park for a 7 to 4 victory; they then collected fourteen hits and a 8 to 3 win over Evanston. Big man of the day was Bill Albaugh, Maroon third baseman, who slammed out a three bagger and a four base drive.

In the last half of the final inning against Waukegan with Morton on the short end of a four to one count, Arny Laver, short stop, laid down a safe single scoring two runs. A moment later "Bud" broke for the plate from third and slid in safely; however, the umpire ruled him out, claiming he had run out of the baseline. Thus Morton ended a twenty-one game winning streak by a 4-3 defeat by Waukegan.

Capitalizing on scratch hits and a few Morton errors, Proviso won the final game of the season, 3-0. Thus the two teams tied for first place honors. Previous to the Proviso game a Morton varsity nine had not been shut out in the past thirty-five encounters.

Ed "Ace" Parker covers first base.

Jim Holec wallops out a long hit.

Waiting for a good one is Jim Regan at the bat.

Ed Zamacnek, ace Maroon catcher, prepares to drive in more runs.

1941 team defends title

1941

THIS year's edition of varsity baseball players make up a unit that as usual promises to bring home a goodly share of victories to Morton. After starting the season off with an uninteresting 6 to 6 tie against Waukegan, the Fencl coached outfit bounded back and massacred Proviso, the League co-champions, 12 to 1.

Well seasoned material was in abundance with such an invincible pitching staff as Gene Wazak, Joe Vydra, and "Slim" Eisbrener. Arny Laver, third baseman; shortstop, Mike Randazzo; Wally Linden at second; and first sacker, Chuck Tourek made up an air tight infield. Jim Regan, Jim Holec, and Joe Vydra held down the outfield while the veteran, Ed Zamacnek, wore the mask behind the plate.

How to lay down a perfect bunt.

Another Morton run rounds third.

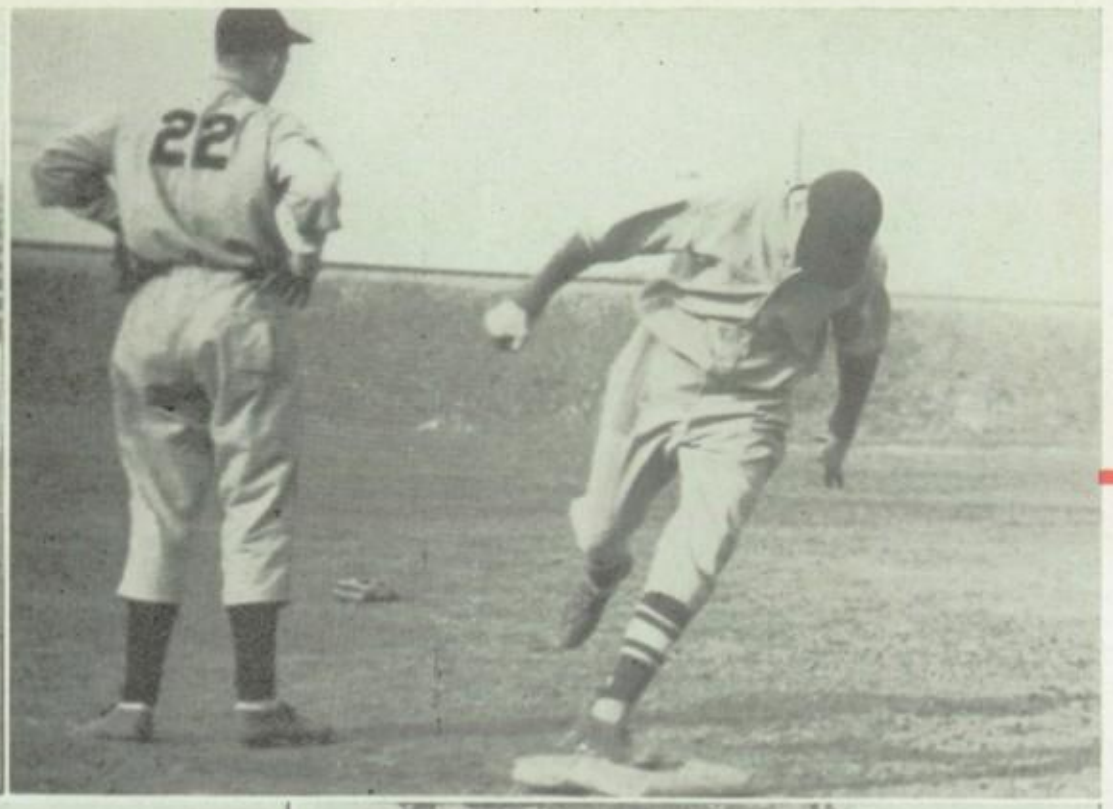
Maroon man slides safely into third.

Joe Vydra, ace twirler, warms up.

The famous Morton nine await their turn to bat.

Varsity Baseball

Morton	8	M. J .C.	2
Morton	12	M. J. C.	0
Morton	2	Oak Park	0
Morton	9	Waukegan	3
Morton	4	Highland Park	0
Morton	4	Proviso	2
Morton	11	Evanston	2
Morton	3	Dundee	0
Morton	13	Highland Park	10
Morton	13	New Trier	4
Morton	8	New Trier	1
Morton	7	Oak Park	4
Morton	8	Evanston	3
Morton	3	Waukegan	4
Morton	0	Proviso	3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Soccer squad wins state

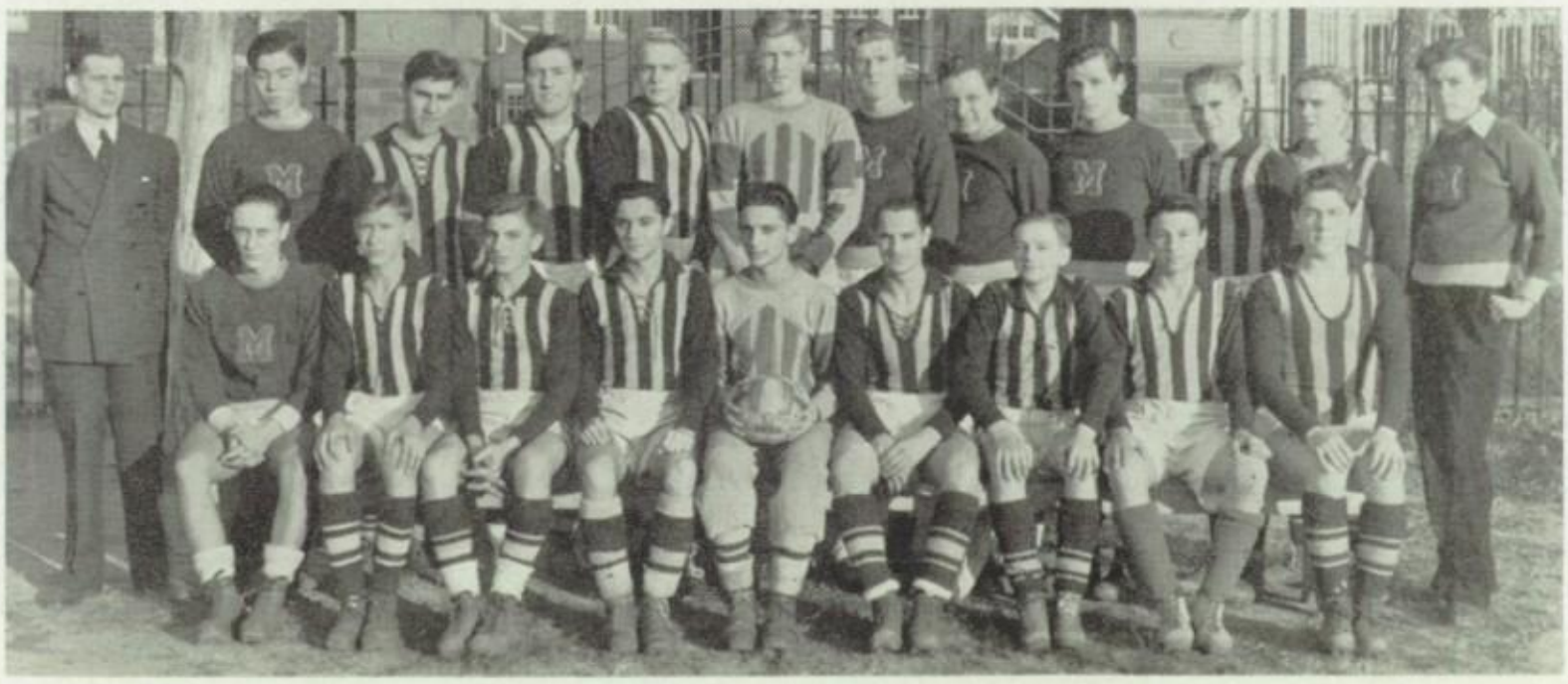
Coach Jahelka and Captain Vince Biccichi.

AND now let's take a glance at the champion Morton squad on this vast screen of sports. It is probably one of the least known sports to the students; nevertheless, in Morton it takes high honors. In the 1939 season, Coach Jahelka's men lost the championship crown for the first time in seven years. This year's team gave an outstanding performance in again bringing back student honors.

Cast of leading characters included Vince Biccichi, captain and outstanding forward taking the leading role; Renzo Casiano, inside left Jim Pagni, outside right; and all star cast of first string players made up of Ed Micha, forward; Arch McKinnon, left halfback; Art Stein, right halfback Don Solowetz, inside right; George Molvie, outside left; Lindwald, center half; Dave Haley, fullback; Frank Mihalek, fullback; and Bill Stein, goalie. The supporting cast, always a necessity, showed up admiraby this year. Cast included J. Cipra, M. Huml, L. Casassa, J. Drabek, J. Domansky, J. Koneckny, R. Fara, G. Kammerer, W. Smith, C. Miller, J. Whynott, and E. Zalokar. Manager Tomsa served as all-round handy man for the team.

(SOCCER SCORES)

Morton	2	Kelly	1
Morton	4	Manley	0
Morton	1	Lane	0
Morton	6	Tilden	3
Morton	1	Amundsen	0
Morton	1	Tilden	0
Morton	3	Manley	0
Morton	3	M. J. C.	0
Morton	3	Lane	0
Morton	0	Crane	2
Morton	1	M. J. C.	0
Morton	1	Oak Park	2
Morton	5	Amundsen	0
Morton	1	Oak Park	0
Morton	4	Tilden	0



Standing: Jahelka (Coach), Smith, Michalic, Biccichi (Capt.), Drabek, Miller, Whynott, Huml, Kammerer, Domansky, Zalokar, Tomsa (Mgr.). Seated: Cassasa, Cipra, Fa a, Stein, Stein, Pagni, Mica, Solowetz, Konecny. Not in picture: Molvie, Cascieni, Holey, McKinnon, Lindwall.

championship title

AT the beginning of the year, Coach Jahelka, producer and director of previous soccer squads here on Morton's set, was presented with a problem. Only five men from last year's cast were out for practice. However, we owe J. Jahelka a great deal of credit for building a champion team around these regulars out of casting office material.

The team had what it takes, plenty of fight and an unconquerable spirit. This proved of invaluable aid especially in their final clashes with Tilden Tech and Oak Park High.

Throughout the whole season, the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Good fellowship and sportsmanship are really found in Coach Jahelka's team. Even when the players were defeated or tired after a hard battle, one of the players would usually start up a rousing bit of song on the way home from the booting grounds.

Although not having much of a crowd at the games, the team did appreciate those who came out. Special appreciation again goes to Miss Miller and also that group of hers that braved the wintry blasts near the close of the season.

The booters finished the season with a gala party where parents and friends of the team honored the champs. James Pagni was presented as captain-elect for 1941-1942. Medals and shields were awarded and speeches given by many of the community's notables, Coach Jahelka, and the captain and captain-elect of the soccer team. All of the players were sorry to see the season end, but eagerly looked forward to spring practice and another season for those who are not leaving in June.

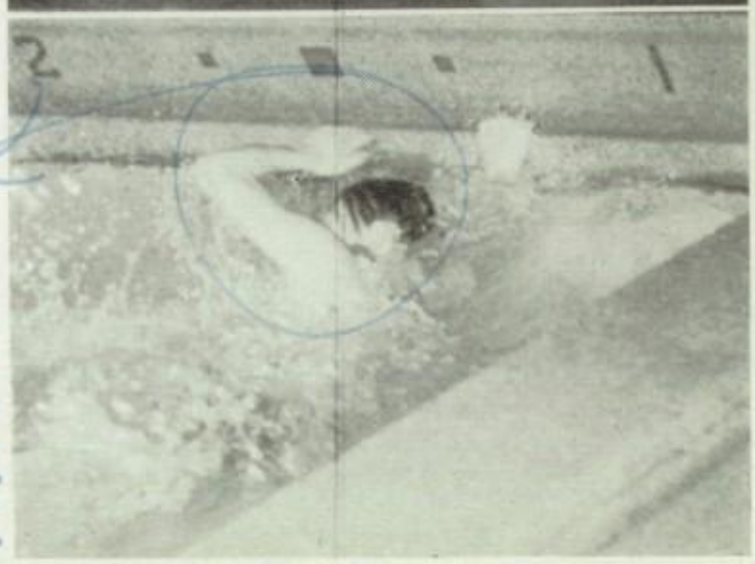
During the season the team was complimented on its fine playing which was made possible not only by the talent of the players, but by their cooperation and strong desire to do the best that they knew how.

A good player uses his head in soccer.

Capt. Biccichi and Pagni masterfully maneuver ball up field.

The boys show spirited action in tough game.

Swimming teams have big



Capt. Bob Lehr, frosh-soph Suburban League 75 yard free style champ, pushes off.

Varsity relay man gives crowd a thrill.

AND now the spotlight swings over and focuses on the Morton tankmen. The splashers had a pretty good start this season as far as material goes. The boys got an early start on practice which put them in condition for the Suburban League clashes which were to come up later in the season. Many of the lettermen of Coach Warga's last year's squad returned to bolster the team's strength, and Coach Warga was mighty glad to see the boys out.

Leading the mermen on in their aquatic feats were Capt. Milt Tauchen, Art Brodsky, Carl Goding, Dan Svoboda, Fred Kerber, Maynard Mitchell, Bob Kay, Fred Riedel, George Dvorak, and George Weber, with Capt. Bob Lehr encouraging the frosh-soph. Privoznik, Morton's ace diver, carried away many box office receipts in his smoothly executed art. Hall and Fedoro also helped out in this field.

Other varsity stars were Roy Johnson, Louis Cassasa, Jim Bastl, Dick Nesladek, Ken Kornick, Ed Vopat, G. Privoznik, and Jim Goebell. All gave their best and played their parts well. Topias, Kapsa, Petrfl, Riddell, Andersen, Harding, Picha, Krouz, and Petric were among the others who comprised the whole team.

Throughout the whole season, the frosh-soph were ahead of the varsity men. Every league production that they entered, they took first place. Capt. Lehr, holder of the Suburban seventy-five yard record, left a beautiful wake behind him in coming home with first place throughout the whole season. However, the varsity showed up all right and is given due credit for doing their best and trying hard. They were among the final three Suburban League teams to be selected to participate in the State Meet at New Trier High School, even if the outcome was rather disheartening.

All in all Coach Warga's water men had a fair season for the varsity and tops for the frosh-soph. The future of next year's varsity swimmers looks pretty rosey, especially with some of the freshmen and sophomore swimmers on the varsity crew.

year . . . . .

"Meatball" Privoznik performs a perfect cutaway.

SWIMMING SCORES

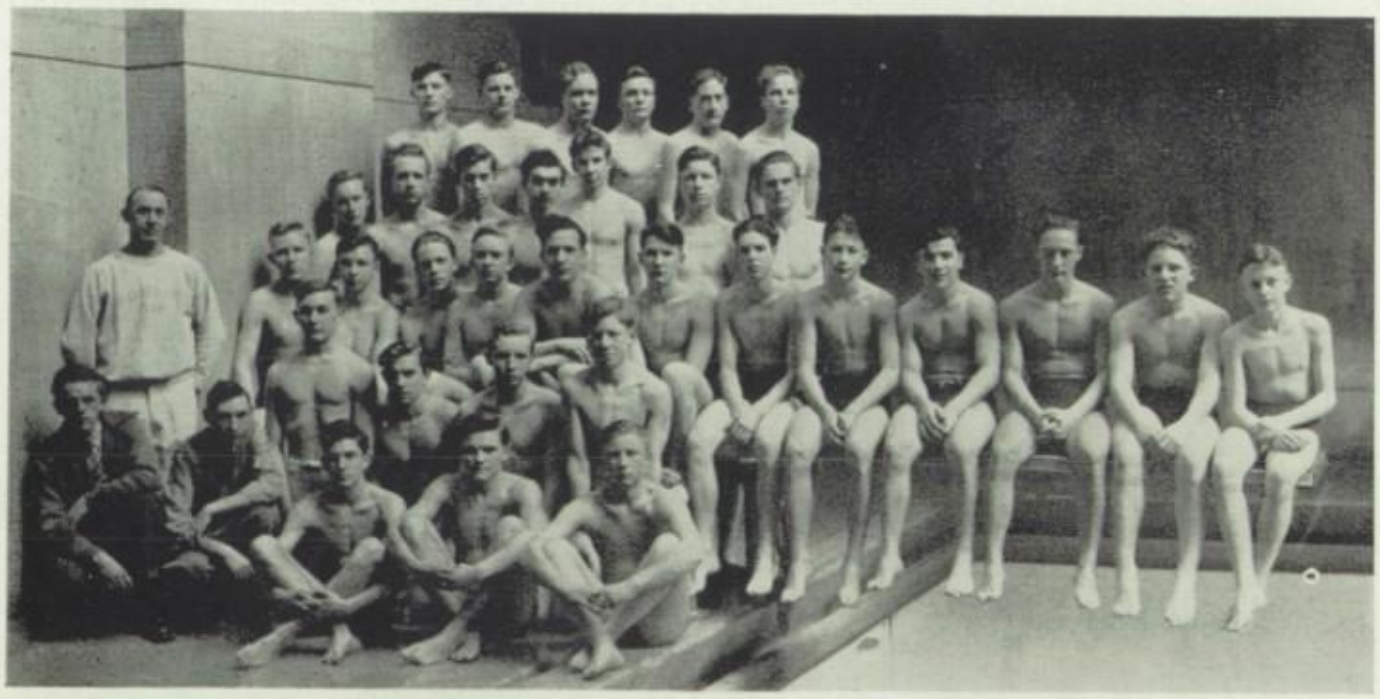
Varsity

Morton	24	Crane	41
Morton	27	Steinmetz	34
Morton	28	Maine	47
Morton	37	Highland Park	29
Morton	26	Waukegan.	40
Morton	25	Evanston	37
Morton	26	New Trier	40
Morton	38½	Proviso	28½
Morton	14	Oak Park	50
Morton	25	Fenwick	41

Frosh Soph Scores

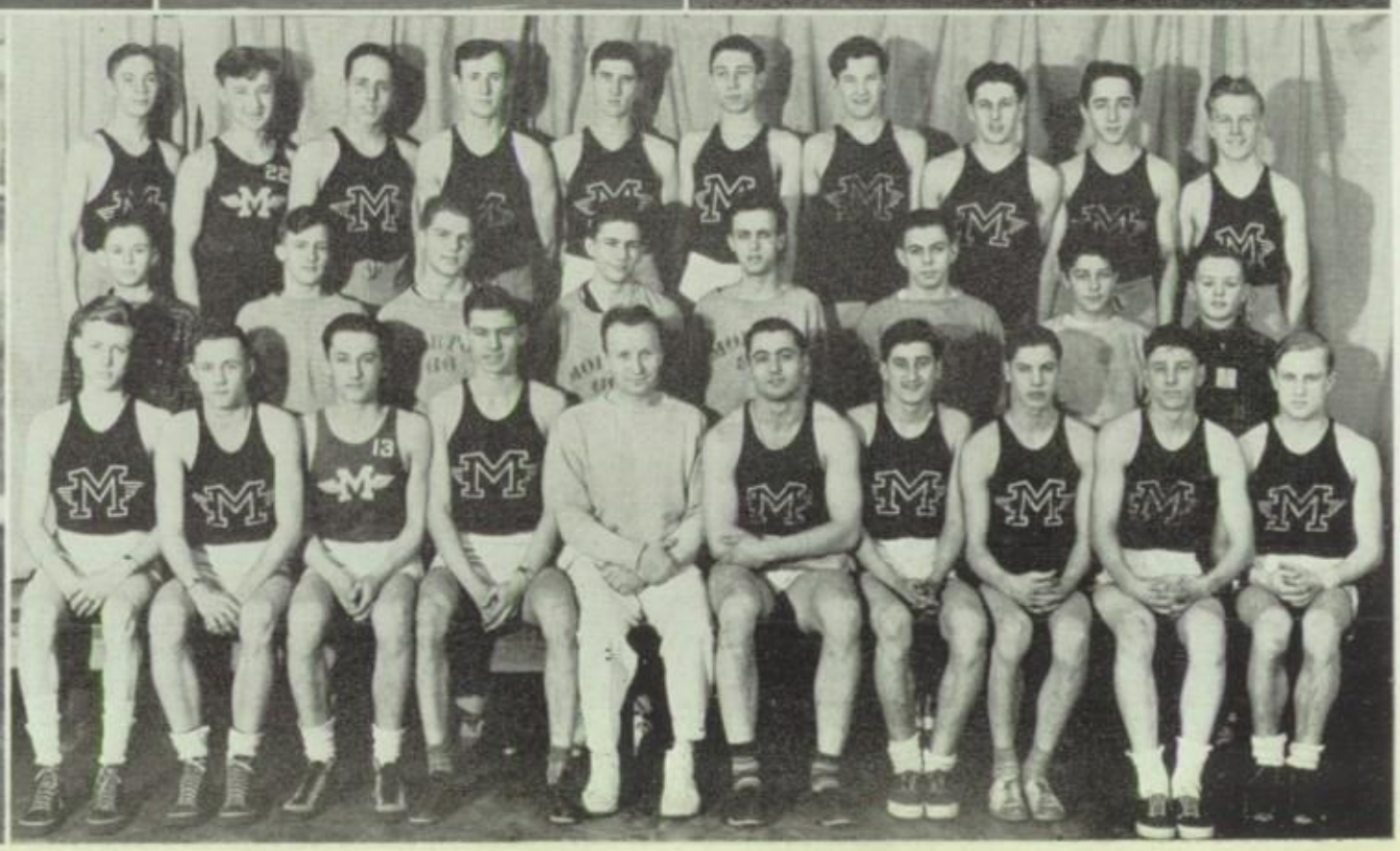
Morton	34	Crane	30
Morton	31	Steinmetz	26
Morton	30	Maine	36
Morton	40	Highland Park	26
Morton	37	Waukegan	25
Morton	36	Evanston	21
Morton	37	New Trier	29
Morton	37	Proviso	25
Morton	30	Oak Park	34
Morton	40	Fenwick	26

Morton—Tie for second (Suburban Meet)



SWIMMING SQUAD

Bottom Row: F. Bernard, G. Sainer, E. Vopat, D. Svoboda, J. Kochka.
Second Row: Warga (Coach), R. Pyskacek, J. Bastl, W. Pease, R. Johnson.
Third Row: G. Dvorak, R. Petrick, V. Walter, E. Morgan, L. Fimiano, G. Privoznik, A. Kopsa, L. Privoznik, F. Fodero, L. Cassasa, J. Kravz, G. Novak.
Fourth Row: M. Tauchen (Capt. V.), R. Nesladek, F. Kerber, A. Brodsky, M. Mitchell, R. Lehr (Capt. F. S.), R. Kay.
Top Row: F. Riedl, G. Weber, J. Goebel, M. Anderson, K. Picha, C. Hall.



Cross-country and Track men uphold fine record . . . .

NOVEMBER 8, 1940 . . . . The Morton cross-country team sadly relinquished their Suburban League title to Proviso today. The team won five meets and dropped two.

Captain Jim Smith, Norman Smith, Ralph Carter, Joe Grove, Tom McDonough and Bob Fencl comprised a well-balanced squad, the most outstanding feature of the team.

The first three meets were easily won. Jim Smith ran first against Downers Grove and La Grange. Norman Smith, Joe Grove, Ralph Carter, and Bob Fencl tied for third at La Grange. Jim Smith broke the record in winning the four way meet while his brother snatched off a fast third.

After losing to Proviso, the harriers were victorious over Steinmetz and also Evanston and Main in a triangular affair. Captain Smith broke the course record in the former covering the two miles in 10:19.8. He won at Evanston with Norm Smith and Grove completing a tie for fourth.

Proviso won the conference meet, although Smith of Morton was the individual champion.

Saturday, March 29, 1941 . . . . The Morton trackmen displayed winning ways in two big meets thus far this season. The cindermen led by Lou Gambino and Jim Smith copped a fifth in the indoor league meet. Lou placed second and fourth in the broad jump and 50-yard dash respectively. Smith won the mile, his time being 4:46.9. The relay team ran away from all competition to win. The frosh-soph ended up sixth in the fabulations.

Against strong competition at the Oak Park Relays, Morton emerged in fourth place. Gambino, Grant, Luetzow, and Vranek walked off with the eight lap relay, and the same boys placed third in the four lap relay. These places along with Smith's third in the mile and Gambino's fourth in the fifty made up Morton's 21 points in the meet.

In the state meet last spring Morton colors were flown in fifth place due to the praiseworthy performances turned in by Bob Rehberg who won the 880, Bob Sawusch who ran fifth in the 220, and to Le Roy Vranek and Jim Korecky who along with the two previously mentioned ran second in the relay.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Back: Vranek, Grove, Carter, Janatka, Bull, McDonough, Smith, N., Smith, J., Gylfe, Coach Kurdnovsky.
Front: Westerholt, Fencl, Brescia, Peters, Klemencic, Heckman, Darlinger, Loprieno, Strait.

Cross-country lads round curve.

Ace weightman, Harry Loeffler, chucks the shot.

Sam Cardella is lightning off the blacks.

Len Voight coasts along before his winning spirit.

Bob Rehberg anchors sprint medley relay squad to victory at Proviso Relays.

Carter, McDonough, Brescia, Grove and Smith equal formidable group of harriers.

Leroy Vranek opens up in relay at Proviso.

TRACK

Top: Vosicky, Krev, Grant, Carter, McDonough, Cardella, Banes, Klemencic, Mauro, Brescia.
Middle: Carr (Mgr.), Belsan, Peters, Fencl, Murphy, Hermann, Loprieno, Hill (Mgr).
Bottom: Smith, J., Bull, Spacek, Vranek, Kudronvsky (Coach), Gambino, Desideri, Smith, N., Klema, Luetzow.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES
(Low score is winner)

Morton	19	Downers Gr.	53
Morton	19	La Grange	58
Morton	19	Riverside	87
Harrison	89	St. Ignatius	125
Morton	48	Proviso	16
Morton	25	Steinmetz	33
Morton	24	Maine	41
		Evanston	77
Morton	39	Proviso	20
Evanston	61	(Suburban meet)	

WRESTLERS

Standing: R. Ward, C. Young, J. Hlavacek, L. Zib, C. Benedikt, J. Novak, T. Jagielo, H. Hlavacek, V. Van Cura, H. Tiklas, W. Sauders, R. Sestak, J. Ondrus (Coach).

Seated: J. Chvatal, E. Timmins, E. Teschke, W. Hlavacek, J. Holas, C. Self, E. Pinkall, H. Kanta, E. Pushman, G. Popelka, C. Friedl, H. Loeffler.

Wrestlers produce state victor

State 155 pound champ, George Popelka, and assistant Coach Kovanic.

Chuck Friedl (right) prepares to pin adversary.

THE Morton "grunt and groan" boys started off the wrestling season with two consecutive wins over Amundsen. Co-captain Emanuel Pushman won a decisive victory both times. Chuck Friedl turned in a 13 second pin against his opponent.

The Ondrus coached grapplers defeated Proviso 23-19 as Teschke, Popelka, Pushman, and Loeffler turned in four straight wins to pull the meet out of the fire. Proviso was the 1940 state wrestling champs.

Harry Loeffler, Morton's ace heavyweight, turned in a 44 second pin over Copelon of Tilden Tech as the two schools tied.

Bill Hlavacek and Ed Teschke started an early lead which the Maroons never relinquished over East Aurora.

In a victory which gained revenge for an earlier defeat, Morton trounced Geneva, 26-12. Popelka pinned Brown of Tilden in 45 seconds and Pushman, Fakloris, and Benedikt also turned in victories.

Morton placed very high in the district meet. Co-captains Pushman's and Popelka's first place wins, Loeffler's and Teschke's second, and thirds by Friedl and Hlavecek gave the matmen a second.

Morton wrestlers reached a new high when they took a seventh place in the state meet. Captain George Popelka won first place in the 155 pound class. He won 15 matches this year without a defeat.

WRESTLING SCORES

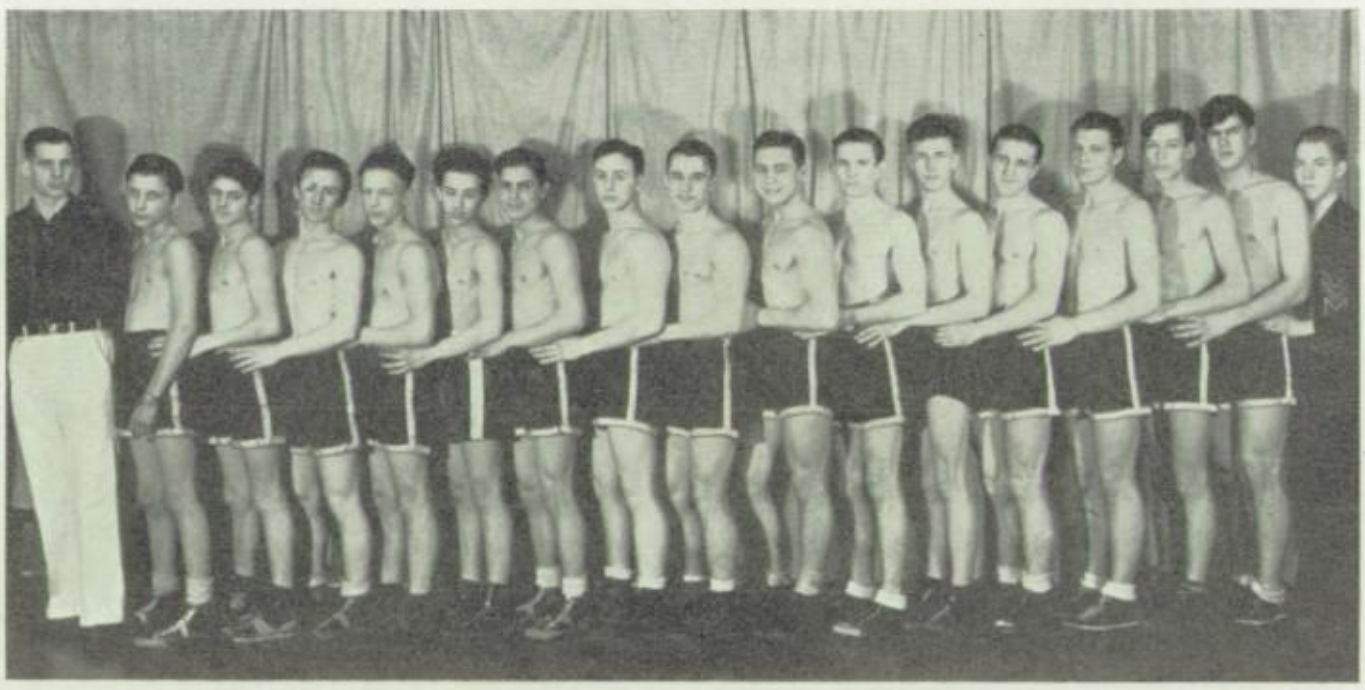
Morton	28	Amundsen	16
Morton	23	Amundsen	19
Morton	23	Proviso	19
Morton	19	Geneva	23
Morton	21	East Aurora	23
Morton	34	Lindbloom	8
Morton	17	Tilden Tech	17
Morton	31	East Aurora	13
Morton	17	Tilden Tech	19
Morton	26	Geneva	12
Morton		Second in District Meet	
Morton		Seventh in State Meet	

Boxers exchange blows

ALTHOUGH the state boxing tournament was banned by the I. S. H. A. A., Morton's own Golden Gloves Tournament provided just as colorful an exhibition of excellent boxing. The newly crowned champions, originally from a field of over one hundred, are: Paperweight, Leonard Firman; flyweight, Christy Barkos; bantamweight, Jack McBurney; junior featherweight, Edward Sopinski; featherweight, Bernard Bettasso; junior welterweight, Victor Wetterquist; welterweight, Elmer Grimm; middleweight, Roy Simsich; light heavyweight, Edward Starzomski; heavyweight, Fred Olmstead. All victories were scored on decisions.

The Morton pugilists bowed to the Libertyville Boys' Club, 5-4. The rivalry between the boxers and the tension of the spectators was acute. Many observers stated that Morton was the better all-round team. Bob Cox of Morton won on a knock-out in the third round.

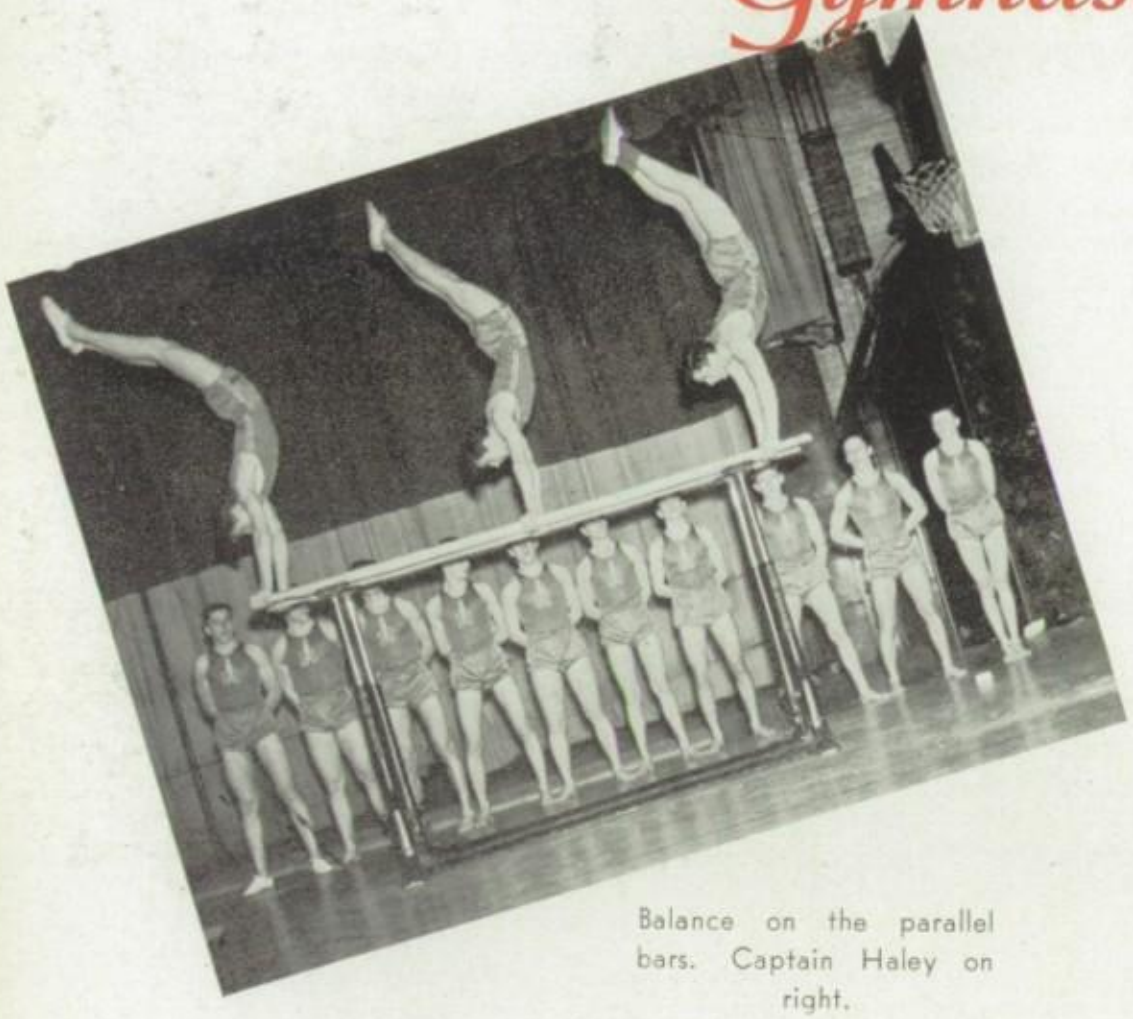
Cox and Grimm rough it up. McBurney lashes in a fierce left.



BOXERS

(Left to right) Coach Jahelka, Nosek, Rezabek, McBurney, Hofbauer, Bankos, Cardelli, Cox, Hardy, Starzomski, Spears, Lech, Grimm, Vodicka, Svoboda, Olmstead, Bishop (Mgr.).

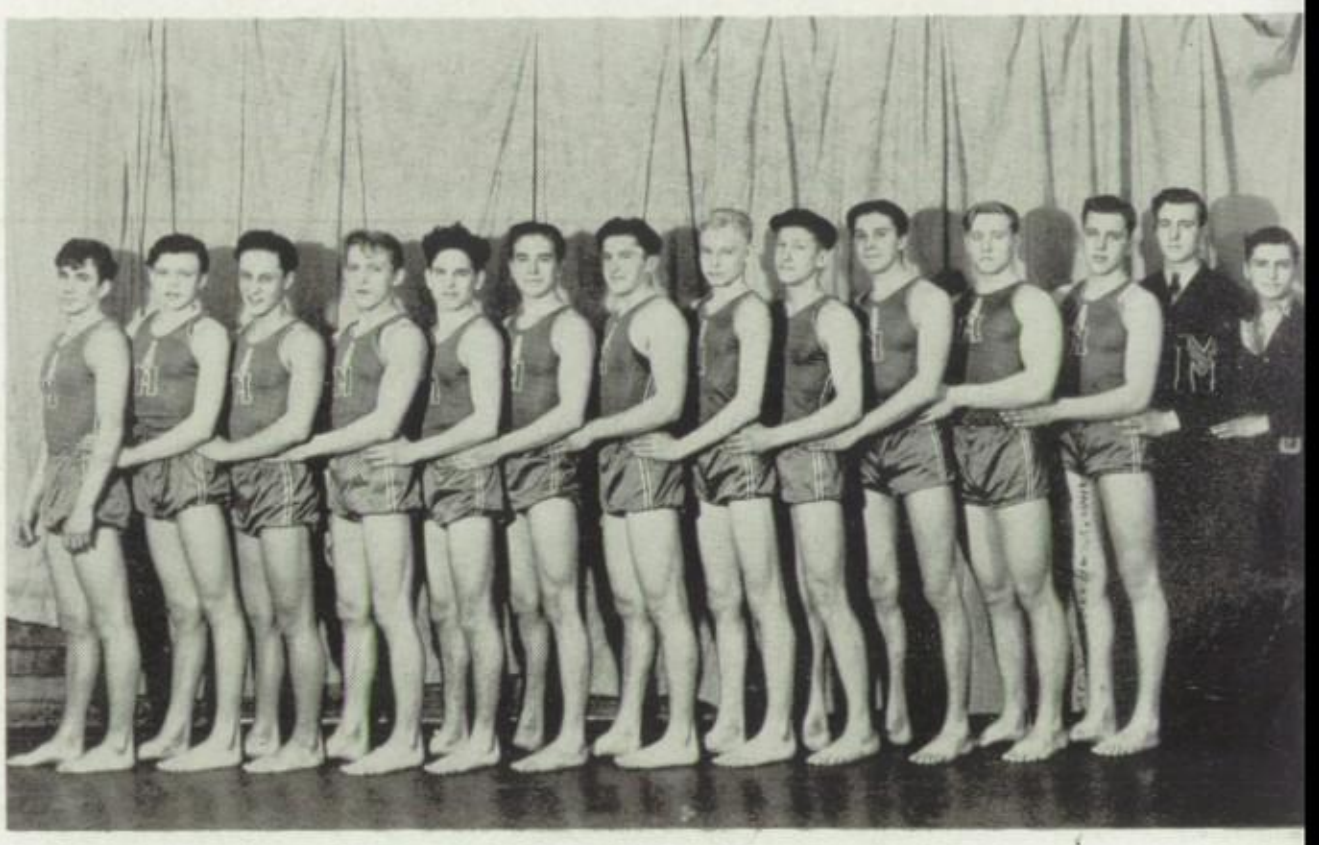
Gymnasts . . . Tumblers



Balance on the parallel bars. Captain Haley on right.

MORTON'S gymnasts supply the spectators of many exhibitions, assemblies, and other gatherings with thrilling entertainment throughout the whole year.

The feats performed by gymnasts require much skill and coordination of the muscles. It takes an agile body along with perfect timing to execute the difficult tricks on the high bar. Constant practice is necessary to master the side horse and parallel bars. The fellows are most fortunate in having as their coach Mr. O. J. Kudrnovsky, a former national parallel bar champion. Interscholastic contests are not held in this sport, however, the boys sometimes compete for honors in the annual A. A. U. meets. The team goes through their exercises many times, and they can always be counted on to provide excellent performances. Too much praise cannot be given these real sportsmen who add much to the name of athletics.



GYMNASTS

Mitchell, Spleha, Casassa, Zachotina, Pergl, Domansky, Haley, Novak, Chovosta, Domansky, Steponaitis, Smid, Knickelbein (Mgr.), Sladich (Mgr.).

display skill - - -

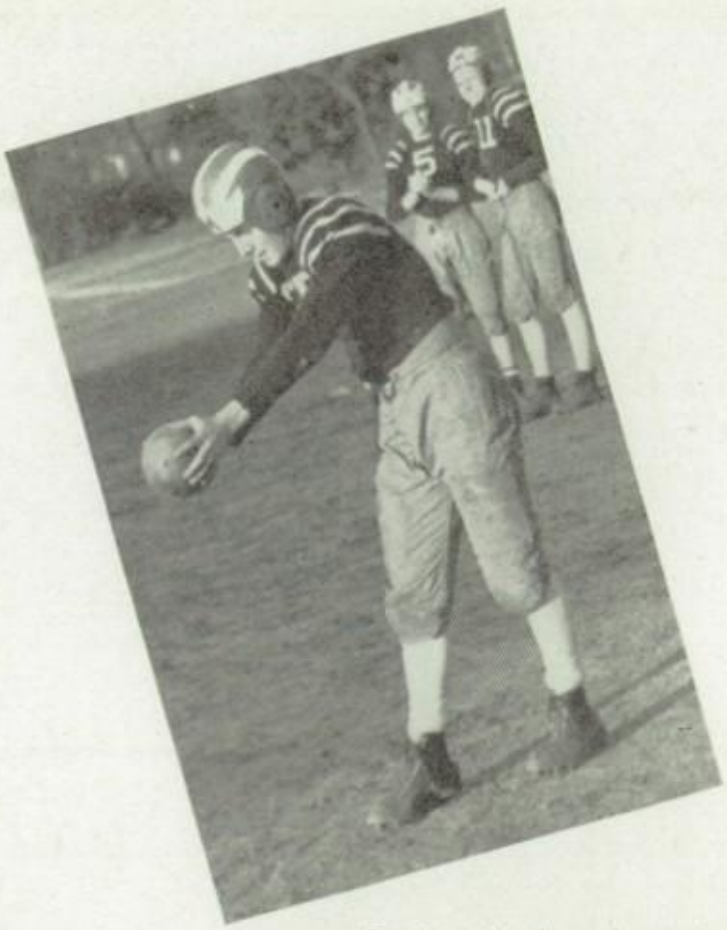
THE Morton tumblers have gained the admiration of all the students as well as countless others through their super acts of physical activity at exhibitions. They do not compete in interscholastic contests but the team is in constant demand by various clubs and organizations to provide entertainment.

Tumbling is a difficult art which can only be mastered after concentrated effort. There are countless new flips and acrobatic feats to be attempted as others are learned. Coach Kudrnovsky is a very able instructor. He keeps his boys in the peak of physical condition as a tumbler must be lithe as well as strong. Plenty of preliminary exercises are worked through before the complicated maneuvers are undertaken. After seeing the tumblers in action, one easily understands why they have the reputation of being the flashiest dressed team at Morton. Bob Stancl was the team's captain.

A back flip by Captain Bob Stancl.

TUMBLERS

Benurnut, Sejnoha, Mickelson, Palczewski, Belsan, Uarous, Kalal, Maska, Horn, SaFranek, Pipien, Stancl, Coach Kudrnovsky.



Scotty Neader about to boot the "pigskin."

Frosh-Soph eleven—

THE Morton frosh-soph football team admittedly went through a rather unsuccessful year, but the entire season was not without some big moments.

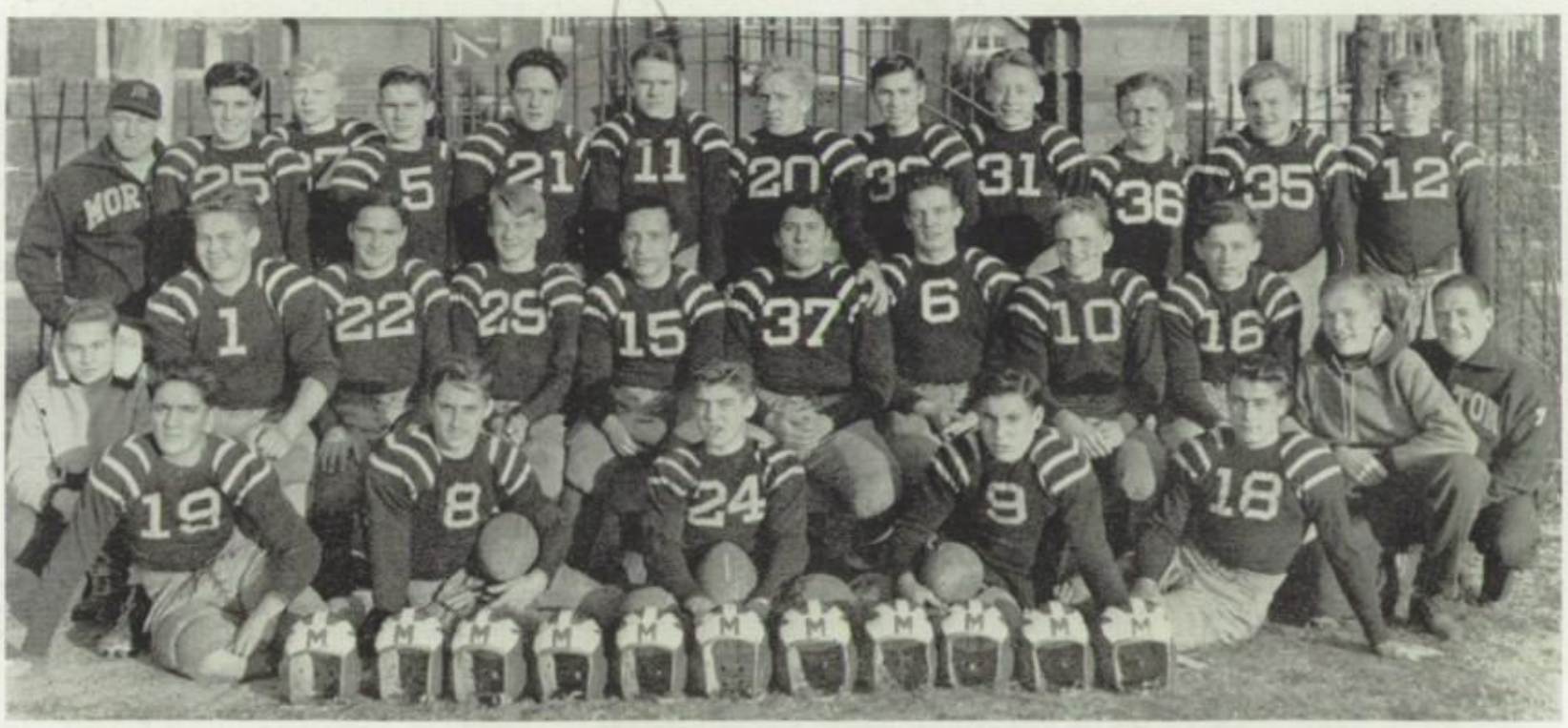
The underclassmen's first tilt against larger opponents in La Grange was, perhaps, their best game of the entire season. A highly inspired eleven admirably controlled play throughout the first quarter. In the next period Ryan and Neader alternately drove to the three where the ball was lost on downs. La Grange fumbled on the first play. Zelenka crashed through and smothered the ball in the end zone for six points. With three minutes remaining in the game a fresh L. G. aggregation completed a long fourth down pass for a score. They also added the extra point to win 7-6.

Seven plays following the opening kick-off Highland Park scored and then duplicated the procedure soon after to lead 13-0 at the half. In the waning minutes the Mustangs clicked on numerous passes, but the Parkers had previously

To a swell guy Robert Zelenka

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

Top: Batson (Coach), Neader, Darflinger, Peterzak, Jecka, Miller, Koca, Baxter, Rys, Popelka, Zalenka, Schields.
Middle: Svoboda (Mgr.), LaPlante, Young, Jablonski, Femiano, Swetz, Chval, Luers, Dvorak, Hamacek (Mgr.), Shack (Trainer).
Bottom: Tegka, Swander, Michealesko, Caroll, Self.



Dear Jack:
Here's
confirmation
that you're a
swell guy.
To last for it
next year as
in circulation
I remain
swell
Miller

curtain raisers

assured themselves of victory by adding three more scores to win 32-0.

The "Batson Boys" displayed fine football in their next encounter staying on even terms for three quarters before a safety and two bullet passes netted a pair of touchdowns and the game to Evanston, 14-0.

In the next game against Proviso the boys played spirited ball and it appeared as though their losing streak was about to be snapped. Victory was not for Morton that night. The Maroons lost 13-6.

Hampered seriously by injuries, the Morton lads succumbed to Oak Park's one and two year men 25-0. Scottie Neader, main-stay of the losers, witnessed practically the entire game from the sidelines due to injuries.

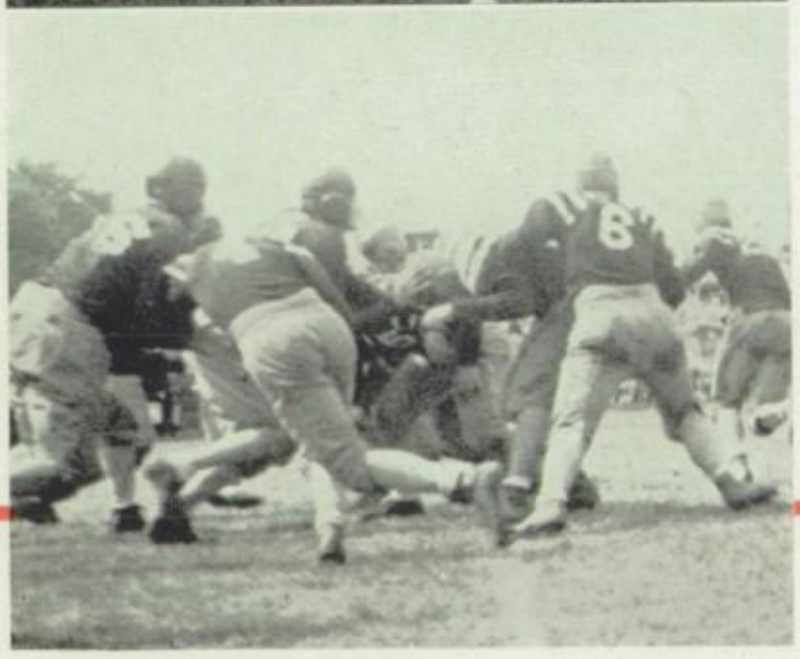
In Winnetka Neader of Morton crashed over on a spinner from the twenty-five but the play was recalled due to a halt of his forward motion. Another scoring opportunity came via a pair of penalties and the completion of a pass, but a loss of down squelched the advance. New Trier scored in the first and repeated twice in the final period to come out victors, 19-0.

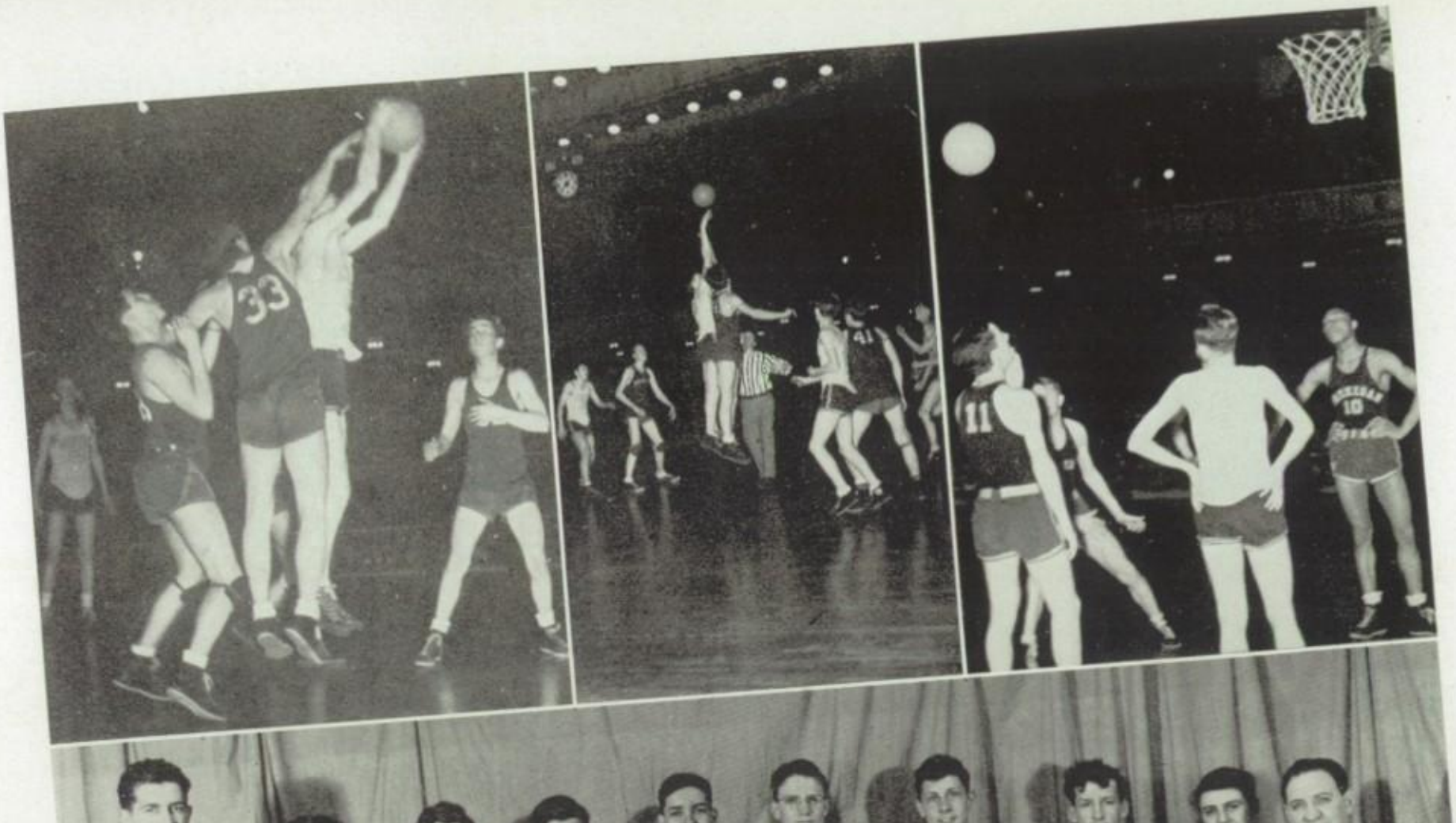
Even though the "Morton Mites" played stellar ball for the first three periods, Waukegan nevertheless rang up three scores. Then Neader dodged down to the five where he rocketed a pass to Ryan for the score. Two minutes before the end of the period Ryan caught another Neader toss for six points. Praiseworthy performances were exhibited in this game as well as throughout the entire season by Chval, Schwetz, Zelenka, and Self on the line; and Neader, Ryan, and Young in the backfield.

FROSH-SOPH SCORES

Morton	6	La Grange	7
Morton	0	Highland Park	32
Morton	0	Evanston	14
Morton	6	Proviso	13
Morton	0	Oak Park	25
Morton	0	New Trier	19
Morton	13	Waukegan	25

Ryan snaring a pass on the run. Underclass Mustangs open up center of the line.





FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

Standing: Coach Vopicka, Sorman (Mgr.), Pletcher, Blazek, Babbit, Knes, Nadherney, Svehla, Kadlec, Shack (trainer).

Seated: Demkovich, Malecek, Kebza, Malecha, Bangert, Neader, Bromann.

Underclass quintet tops the League

PACED by Joe Malecek and George Kebza the underclassmen rode over the Naperville lights 32-15. The Ponies also downed Riverside.

Morton eked out a 18-17 overtime victory against Oak Park but then suffered a 31-21 overtime loss to Evanston.

The Glenbard lightweight team succumbed to the Vopicka

coached cagers 35-18. Accounting for 13 of the Maroon's points Dick Malecha paced the team to a 30-19 win over Thornton. Then followed wins over Proviso, Highland Park, and Waukegan. Malecha poured in 22 points as the frosh-soph ripped New Trier.

Most instrumental in the team's sixteen wins against a single loss were Malecha, Kebza, Malacek, Demkovich, Bromann, and Knes.

The going gets tough against Proviso.
An ove-whelming victory for the frosh-soph.
Dick Malecha, Morton cage star in white, watches team mate drop in free throw.

FROSH-SOPH SCORES

Morton	32	Naperville	15
Morton	29	Riverside	21
Morton	18	Oak Park	17
Morton	21	Evanston	31
Morton	35	Glenbard	18
Mo ton	30	Thornton	19
Morton	40	Proviso	19
Morton	26	Highland Pk.	24
Morton	37	Waukegan	19
Morton	36	New Trier	28
Morton	16	Oak Park	15
Morton	24	Evanston	15
Morton	28	Proviso	5
Morton	23	Highland Pk.	18
Morton	29	New Trier	19
Morton	30	Waterman	25
Morton	38	Waukegan	18

Frosh-Soph nine wins championship

The initial tilt on the underclass schedule resulted in a 22-1 victory by the Morton team over Proviso. Joe Vydra pitched one hit ball and struck out eighteen opposing batsmen.

The unbeatable frosh-soph nine took a hard fought game from Oak Park, 3-1, behind the masterful pitching of Vydra who allowed but four hits. In the second inning "Slim" Eisbrener of Morton smahed out a terrific home run.

New Trier was soundly thumped, 16-0, in the next encounter. Gene Brutto, Morton hurler, pitched one hit ball in five innings, the single being a scratch hit which was momentarily fumbled at third.

Coach "Buck" Wright's boys set back Oak Park, 12-3. Eisbrener and Vydra took care of mound duties while "Lefty" Marik led the Maroons in hitting, connecting on four out of five attempts. The Mustang squad copped a total of twenty bases. Vydra added color by stealing home twice.

The Morton one and two year diamondmen annexed their third straight Suburban League flag by downing New Trier 9 to 5 in the season's final skirmish. The champs have never lost a game since frosh-soph ball was organized some years ago.

FROSH-SOPH SCORES

Morton	22	Proviso	1
Morton	3	Oak Park	1
Morton	16	New Trier	0
Morton	12	Oak Park	3
Morton	9	New Trier	5

Top Row: Wright, Shack, Neader, Popelka, Hulka, Schild, Sowins, Barton, Blanke, Tou ek, Marik, Jelinek, Eisbrener.

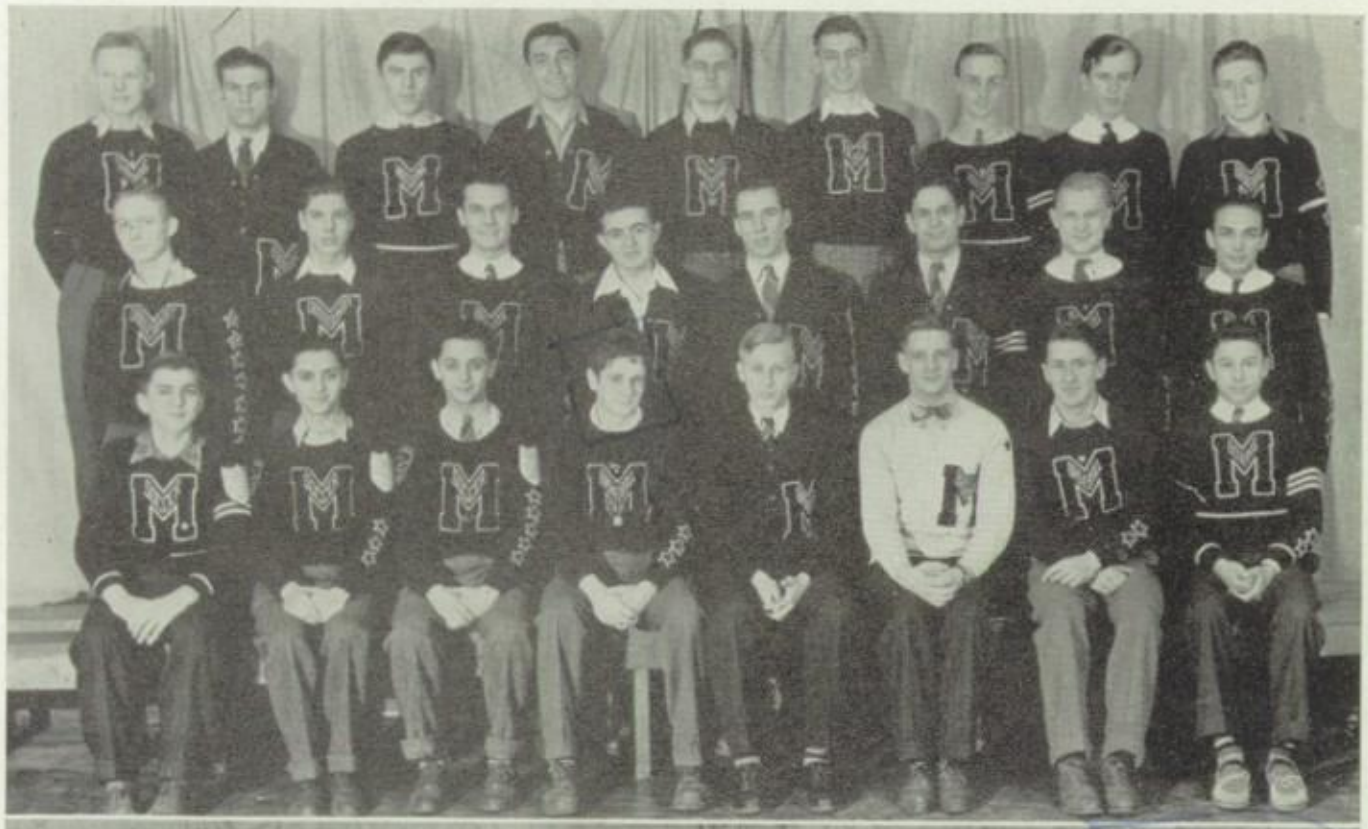
Bottom: Demkovich, Kosiek, Kay, Click, Brutto, Trojanowski, Jelinek, Filip.

M CLUB

THE Varsity "M" Club members again experienced a year of enjoyable and memorable accomplishments, the greatest being the sponsoring of the Annual "M" Club Hop.

Any boy upon receiving his letter is eligible for membership in the Varsity "M" Club. The lettermen, as do all true athletes, strive for clean sportsmanship at all times.

Everett Clements was the club's president, and it is to his honor to say that he was a most able head executive. Bob Luetzow and Jim Smith served as secretary and treasurer, respectively. To Coach Ondrus goes much credit for his services as adviser to the club. All were sorry to see him leave for army training. Coach Vopicka, however, handily carried on as the new sponsor.



Top: G. Dvorak, E. Zentz, E. Friedl, J. Vydra, R. Kay, L. Vranek, W. Sauder, A. Kucaba, R. Hoffmann.

Middle: J. Smith, N. Smith, A. Laver, I. Tomsovic, J. Regan, M. Randazzo, R. Luetzow, E. Clements (Pres.).

Bottom: R. Fara, A. Stein, B. Stein, F. Hulka, E. Vosyka, W. Altman, G. Privoznik, D. Svoboda.

Top: J. Riedl, W. Blizek, R. Ernt, A. Brodsky, L. Gambino, J. Mollison, A. Forst, R. Kasnicka, R. Wojtz.

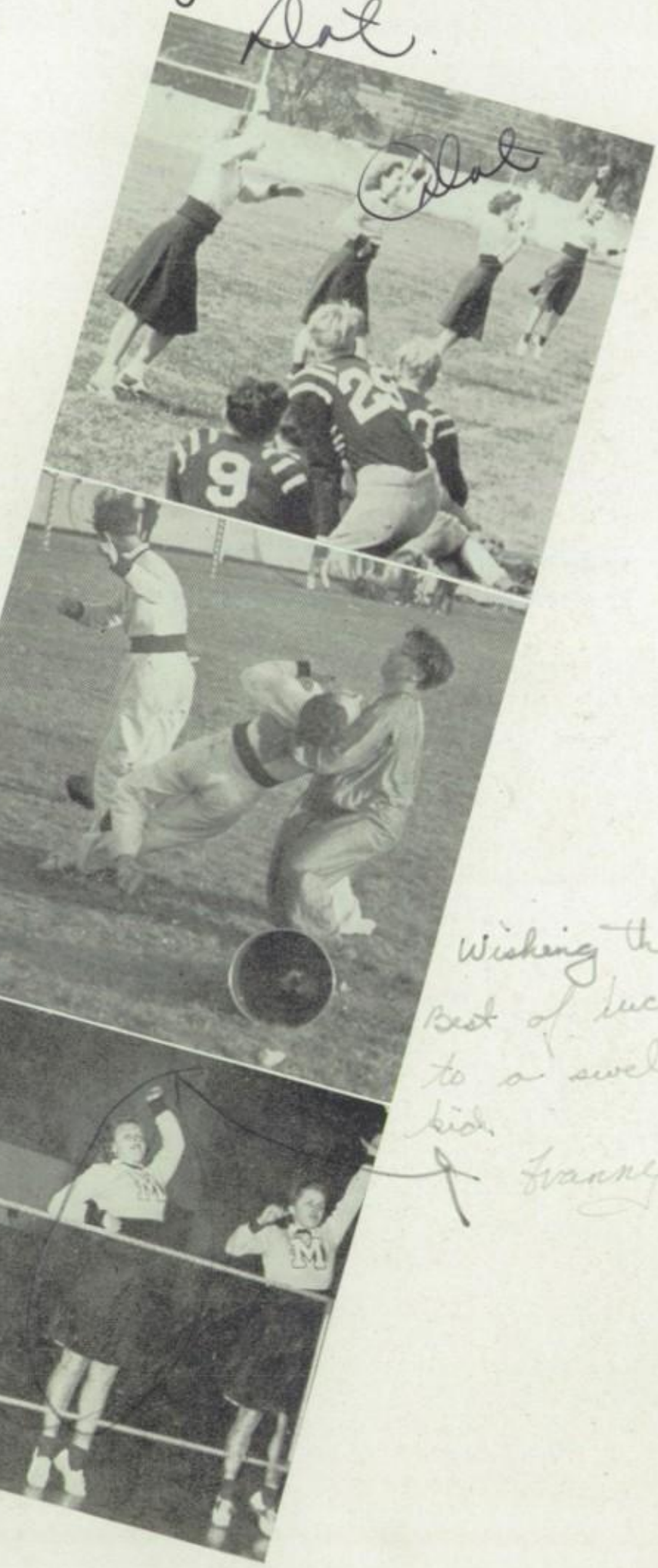
Middle: R. Stancl, H. Kanta, J. Grove, C. Tourek, F. Veverka, K. Gutschick, H. Luetzow, C. Goding.

Bottom: J. Ondrus, L. Privoznik, D. Haley, R. Soucek, S. Neader, R. Webb, H. Hlavacek, W. Seeman, N. Brescia.

Frank: I'll always remember you as the fellow who sat with me on the buses to outside games. To back our friendship & fun ended the way it did.

Let's make this one good.
Just clowning around.
Finish to a mighty cheer.

Pat.



Wishing the best of luck to a swell kid.

Franny

YEA MORTON!

CHEERLEADERS

October . . . With the tang of Autumn in the air and the beginning of the football season, once more we find our cheerleaders going into action . . . C'mon maroon . . . C'mon white . . . C'mon Team . . . Let's Fight . . . fills the air as they spur our team on to victory . . . their snappy outfits are a familiar sight on the gridiron and the peppy "gals" and fiery fellows lead the spectators on with mighty cheers and handclaps. . . .

February . . . Rah!! Rah!! Rah!! As our opponents fall before our conquering heroes and our basketball players march onward to higher and higher goals finally becoming state champs, our cheerleaders are ever present. At Champaign we find them leading the 500 Morton spectators in rousing cheers . . . MOR and from the other side of the gym comes TON . . . This favorite cheer echoes back and forth encouraging our players and giving them the inspiration to defeat Champaign and Urbana . . . "Orchids" to our cheerleaders, the best in the state, for their fine work.

Daily Exercise for Feminine Stars

OCTOBER . . . Comes the fall golf season and the swinging of clubs and all that goes into a beautiful drive is gracefully exhibited on the "sandy turf" of Morton's famous desert. Tennis and soccer are played with equal skill and with much enthusiasm in October's bright blue weather.

JANUARY . . . Another year has passed, but the time-honored winter sports of bowling, basketball, volleyball, fencing, and archery seem to prevail; and the versatile senior "gals" take part in them all. Dancing in every form from folk dancing to social dancing proves to be its usual favorite.

Top
Ready, aim, and a bull's eye, we hope.
A mighty return by one of our experts.
"En guarde"
Bottom
A grand right and left.
Watch the ball.
Now, you do it this way.

APRIL . . . Ah! Spring! But don't think for a minute that spring fever gets into the bones of the active seniors who claim that "sports know no season." This is perhaps the most active season of the year. In an effort to take out the winter kinks—golf, tennis, and soccer play their part. To this list are added swimming (which is really an all-round sport), kickball, baseball (popular as ever), and outdoor archery. The girls have a great time getting in trim for graduation and are familiar with enough sports to carry them through life.

Top
That little white ball again.
Don't step on my toes.
Bottom
A perfect shot.
Down the alley it goes.

Extras too . . . keep fit

SEPTEMBER . . . Having graduated from the neophitic class, these gals really enter into the spirit of things. Soccer starts the season off with a "bang," and also helps to take out the kinks brought about by summertime laziness. This sport lasts as long as the weather permits, and volleyball starts the moment it gets too cold to go outside.

OCTOBER . . . Volleyball, the all-time favorite comes into prominence at this time and intramural volleyball tournaments are held for juniors and seniors who wish to earn points for their school letter.

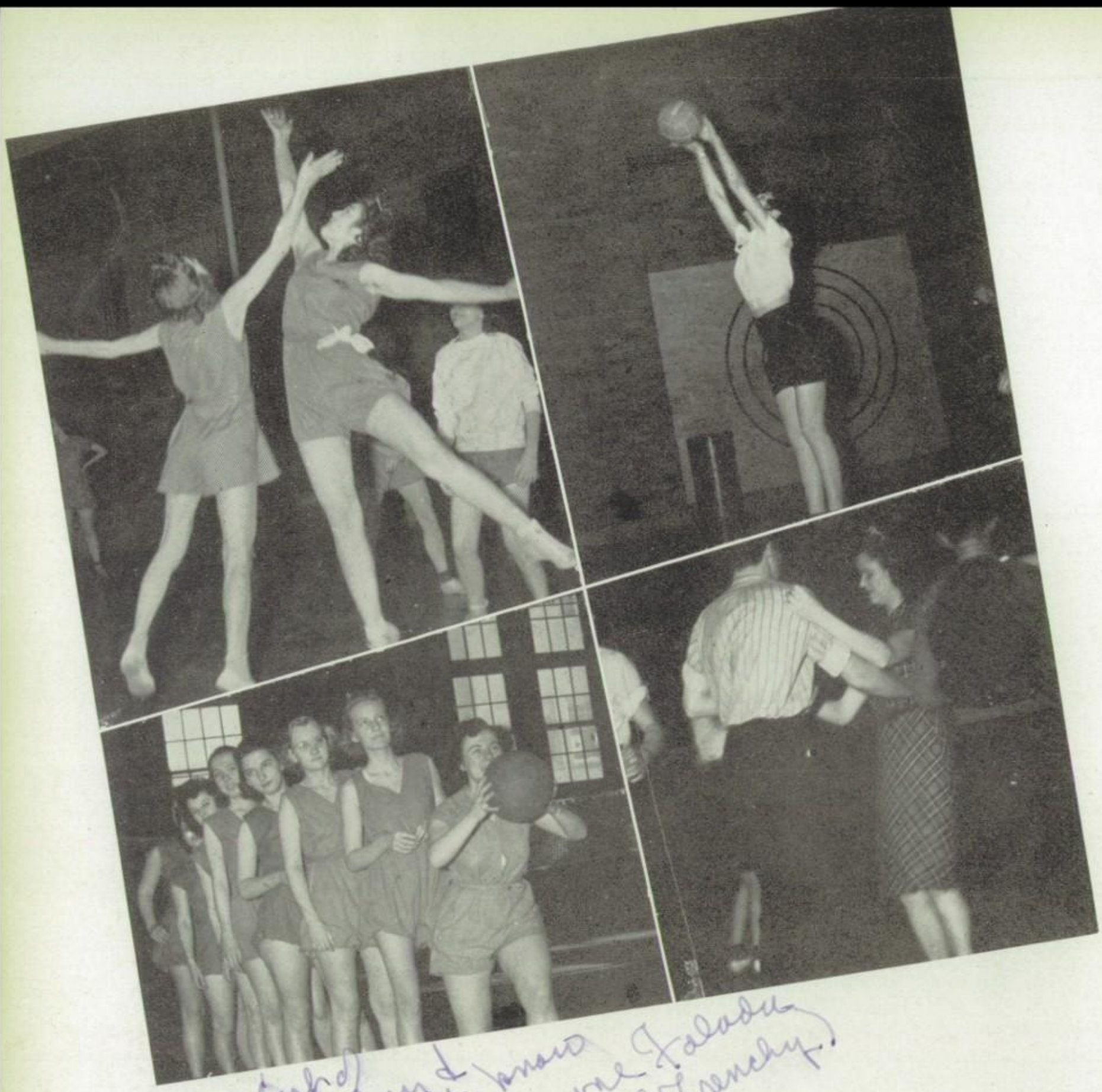
DECEMBER . . . Competition is keen in kickball among the junior girls, and by this time in the year they have proved their worth. The most capable are honored by a Kickball Banquet which is quite an affair. This year, the Girls' "M" Club, which sponsors this banquet, combined the banquet with initiation into the club.

Will they get out of this?
Let it go.
Throw it here.

FEBRUARY . . . Winter introduces captainball, a form of basketball, which is something new and exciting to the juniors. They take it up with a great deal of enthusiasm and the best in the lot form special captainball teams. The juniors are not all "Athletic Amazons" as is evidenced by their grace and zeal for social dancing. They also have creative and folk dancing. Quite a few junior girls are chosen as leaders to assist the senior leaders and their gym teachers. Of course, one day is set aside for swimming and even though there are a lot of groans about messy hair and crushed clothes, practically everyone enjoys their weekly dip. If the girls didn't know how to swim when they started in the fall, they certainly know how at the end of school. In fact, quite a few advance to deep-water swimmers and have the privilege of taking the swimming day off if the class is too crowded.

MAY . . . With spring fever, comes a yearning to get outside and play baseball, and that is exactly what these girls do. Excluding volleyball, baseball is perhaps the best liked game at Morton.

Watch this one fly.
Guard that ball.
Weave in and out.



The best of luck to a swell kid. Would like to know Romayne Falabella better. Friendship.

Starlets follow examples set by . . . . .

OCTOBER . . . With the fall season comes kickball . . . the neophytes really excel in this sport and usually win the kickball championship.

DECEMBER . . . This is the month when the sophs abandon their autumn sports of kickball and soccer and turn to captain-ball, volleyball, and folk dancing. The all-year-round sport of swimming plays a principal part in the soph's athletic schedule.

APRIL . . . All gym classes are actively preparing for the gym exhibition, and the sophisticates are no exception.

MAY . . . Comes the springtime, and the underclassmen begin practicing soft-ball. It's their favorite outdoor activity, and intramural competition is very keen. The last few weeks of school, social dancing classes are held, and this is thoroughly enjoyed by all.

those having now reached stardom.

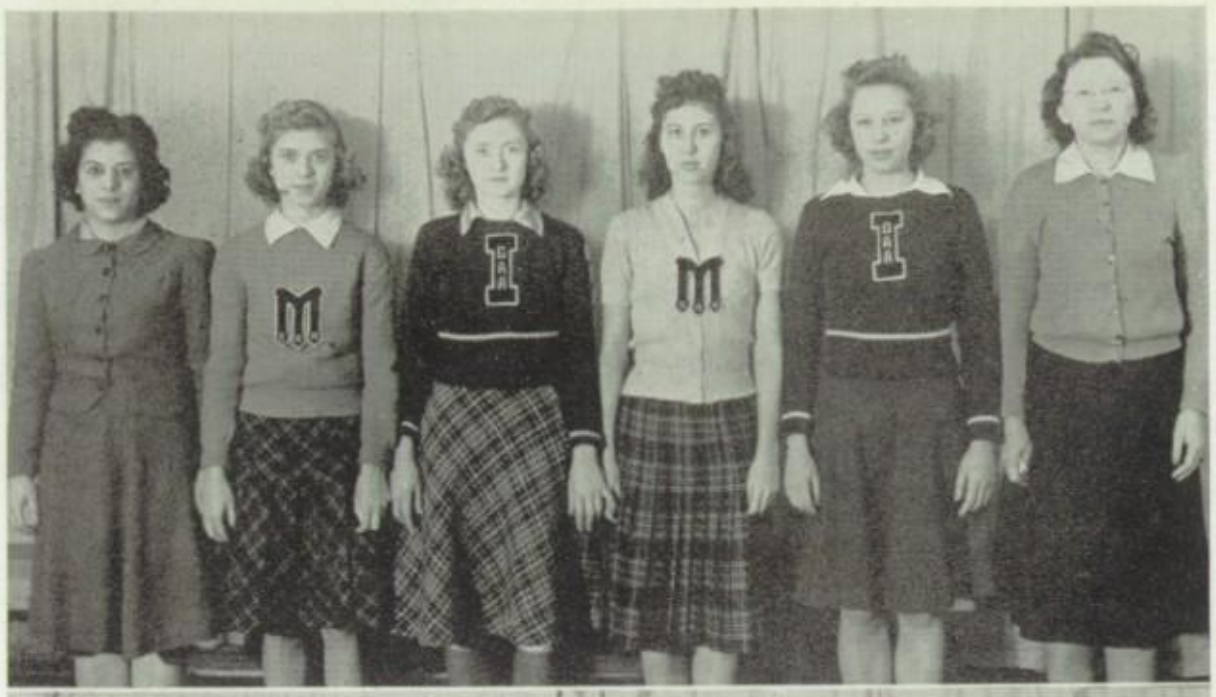
SEPTEMBER . . . Welcome to Morton's varied athletic program! . . . the first semester is spent in introducing popular girls' sports and acquainting the "freshies" with grace in social dancing and an awareness of personal hygiene . . . usually two days are set aside for gym and the remainder of the week is spent in dancing, swimming, and tumbling classes.

MARCH . . . Along this time of year an emphasis is put on social dancing classes with the boys. Our young neophytes take to it very readily and appreciate the valuable training it gives.

JUNE . . . After completing a year at Morton the freshmen conclude that high school gym and its keen competition are both stimulating and refreshing.

G. A. A. OFFICERS

IPPOLITO, PIHERA, SPOHNHOLTZ, WILDE, MONTGOMERY, FISHER.



TOP ROW: ZOELLNER, PROUD, FILETZ, HAASE, MATSON, ZOLOKAR, FARRIS, CISAR.

MIDDLE ROW: KOZLER, ASHWORTH, DE BRAEL, ANDERLE, HAASE, HOCH, FERRELL, BARRETT.

BOTTOM ROW: KLICH, WATSON, TESAR, KING, PASCOLA, CANIK, RAWERS, ZULIAK.

TOP ROW: FREDERICK, TAUBER, GREY, KREMSKE, NELSON, KWIATT, ROSS, KING, FOLGERS.

MIDDLE ROW: BZOCH, HAKACK, HAISMAN, HAMMOND, RATH, MARTIN, TANGE, CAMPBELL.

BOTTOM ROW: DANGE, GAERTNER, LOKAY, ANDERLE, TANANA, BASTEL, LANKE, HARTE.

TOP ROW: KERCERA, SPINGE, KRANZ, NEJEDLY, KOCIAN, KREMSKE, WINKLER.

MIDDLE ROW: WALLMUTH, HURT, ZAUFAL, DUDEK, FISCELLA, KARP, FESKE.

BOTTOM ROW: REDA, KUSKA, HORACEK, LEWIS, MEDWICK, GARTH, BREJCHA.

G.A.A. affords unlimited opportunities for girls' sports

Impressive scene at installation of members.

October . . . During October, ten girls attended the playday which was held at Oak Park. Some of the members sold balloons at the Homecoming Parade and at the football game.

November . . . At a banquet given in Champaign, Morton's G.A.A. was one of the four high schools honored as charter members of the State League. Miss Fisher, the club's adviser, was presented with a certificate signifying twenty years of membership in the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Association. Also during this month Miss Fisher and Frances Sphonholtz, the club's president, attended a conference at the New Trier High School where it was agreed upon by the other representatives that Morton's G.A.A. initiations were the best. The club's annual Hayrack Party was also held, and as usual it turned out to be a huge success.

December . . . The most important event of this month was the club's participation at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. At this banquet the club's skit, "The Athletic Wedding," won first place honors and also the $5.00 prize award.

January . . . Never before had the G.A.A. held an Initiation-Dinner Banquet as it did this year. This was verified by the members' enthusiasm on the dinner's outcome.

March . . . Morton's annual playday was held this month. Its theme this year was Navy Day. All the awards, programs, decorations, and entertainment were based entirely on it.

May . . . The club's biggest event was the annual steakfry and the initiation of new officers. Besides these activities the club had overcome the handicap of meeting its members only once a month. It was made possible to hold two meetings a week for two separate groups. On Mondays A.P. one group met in room 379 while on Thursdays A.P. the other group met in the Little Theater.

Another improvement was the doing away with dull business meetings and replacing them with guest speakers and special features.

Other special features were tennis tournaments, badge tests, and the annual spring swimming meet.

Quick and graceful Creative Dancers.

Creative dancers exhibit poise

Pensive mood.

September . . . The faint beat of a tom-tom coming from the boxing shed is a sure sign that the Creative Dancers are busy practicing new steps and dances. The club is divided into two groups—beginners and advanced. The neophytes practice one period a day while the advanced dancers labor two periods.

November . . . The first performance of the year is given at the Welfare Assembly. As usual it is an outstanding performance.

December . . . This year the Christmas Program was given by the Creative Dancers in collaboration with the Aeolian Choir. One of their outstanding selections during this program consisted of running down the aisles with tinkling silver bells. They also performed a Christmas number for the "M" Club Banquet.

March . . . The big event this month was the Mardi Gras Assembly in which the girls performed a novel selection. Of course, they also did a number for the Gym Exhibition.

April . . . A symposium in which many colleges and high schools participated was held at Morton . . . climaxing a busy year for the dancers.

LIFEGUARDS

TOP ROW: CALEK, MENZL, VERFERTH, KASS, KUZEL, SCHULTZ, RAWERS, RAUDONIS, HRNCIRIK, BUZENIUS, MONTGOMERY, KERZONEK.
MIDDLE ROW: HONZAK, JANIEC, KOOP, STODDARD.
BOTTOM ROW: CAPOUN, KASIK, BLAHA, DINGERSON.

Mermaids are a help in school pool

September . . . All of Morton's mermaids are given the opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport as life guards. Under the direction of Miss Russell they take their junior life saving test; and if they are capable of passing it, they are given badges to certify this achievement. Many of them take this test each year to see if they are keeping up to standard.

October . . . By this time of year, all tests have been passed, and our lifeguards really get down to work. Having received their badges, they are assigned to each swimming period. They prefer to do this instead of taking regular gym. Since these girls are wonderful swimmers, they are able to instruct the other girls in swimming; and they are always on hand to help and make the pool safe for beginners. Many volunteer their services for extra periods and receive "M" points. Others go out for the swimming team and hold swimming meets. They all deserve a great deal of credit for their fine work.

Now let's talk this thing over.

Girls' "M" Club

Officers' conference.

September . . . Being one of the outstanding service clubs in the school, the Girls' "M" Club goes into action immediately at the start of the fall semester. Organized meetings are held to decide on the year's program with respect to service and social activities.

December . . . The Annual Christmas Party goes off with a "bang" as each championship kickball team tries to outdo the other in creating original and beautiful Christmas baskets. After two hectic weeks of probation those initiated finally receive their letters. Basketball pins are sold, and the money is used for emergency cases within the club.

June . . . All graduates receive an "M" Club pin as a parting gift from the "M" Club.

TOP

TOP ROW: DLASTOUKA, SPOHNHOLZ, FRIEDL, MATCHA, GANAS, LONGAWA, BISHOP, KAST, ZELENKA, HORN, AMREIN, MALLEY, VACOUSKY, HORAK, HOUDA, TESAR.
MIDDLE ROW: BROW, ZULIANI, PAVLINEK, DOLSON, VILIMOVSKY, MENZE, GALAMBOS, SUCHY, ZELENKA, JANAS, KOZLER, LAUNER, DARST, PARGE.
BOTTOM ROW: SIDLEY, KLAS, CAPOUN, CONFORTI, REWERS, KASPER, MURREN, KASIK, KRAL, VRANEK, KRAUSE, BARTOS, WEST.

BOTTOM

TOP ROW: LE BLANC, GOLDBERG, KOCHNIAK, KALAL, KASIK, NELSON, THOLOTOWSKY, HRNCIRIK, KOVARIK, BENES, LART.
MIDDLE ROW: HAPAC, BERMAN, KING, PECHOTA, HOMOLKA, WOECKENER, FUHRMANN, VODAK, KING, BROZ.
BOTTOM ROW: KERZONEK, CLISH, JANULEWICZ, KOOP, BROZ, MALONY, FIETL, FIETL, AMREIN, TAUBER.

LEADERSHIP

TOP ROW: KRAL, KRAUSE, LAUNER, FREIDL, TAMAMA, MALLEY, LONGAWA, TESAR, GANAS, CONFORTI, SPOHNHOLZ.

MIDDLE ROW: KASIK, ROESNER, PAVLINEK, ZALENKA, SUCHY, JANAS, VILIMOVSKY, KOZLER, MONTGOMERY, LASTOUKA.

BOTTOM ROW: VRANEK, SCOTT, WEST, BARTOS, DARST, HORAK, VACOVSKY, CAPOUN, SIDLEY, ZULIANA, ZANISLAK.

SECOND PICTURE

TOP ROW: ZELENKA, NOVAK, KALAL, KOVARIK, HRNICIRIK, NELSON, THOLOTOWSKY, STANKOVICH, KRAFT, KOCHINIAK, BENES.

MIDDLE ROW: HOMOLKA, FEITL, REWERS, FUHRMANN, LE BLANC, WOECKENER, AMREIN, JANULEWICZ, CLISH, VODAK.

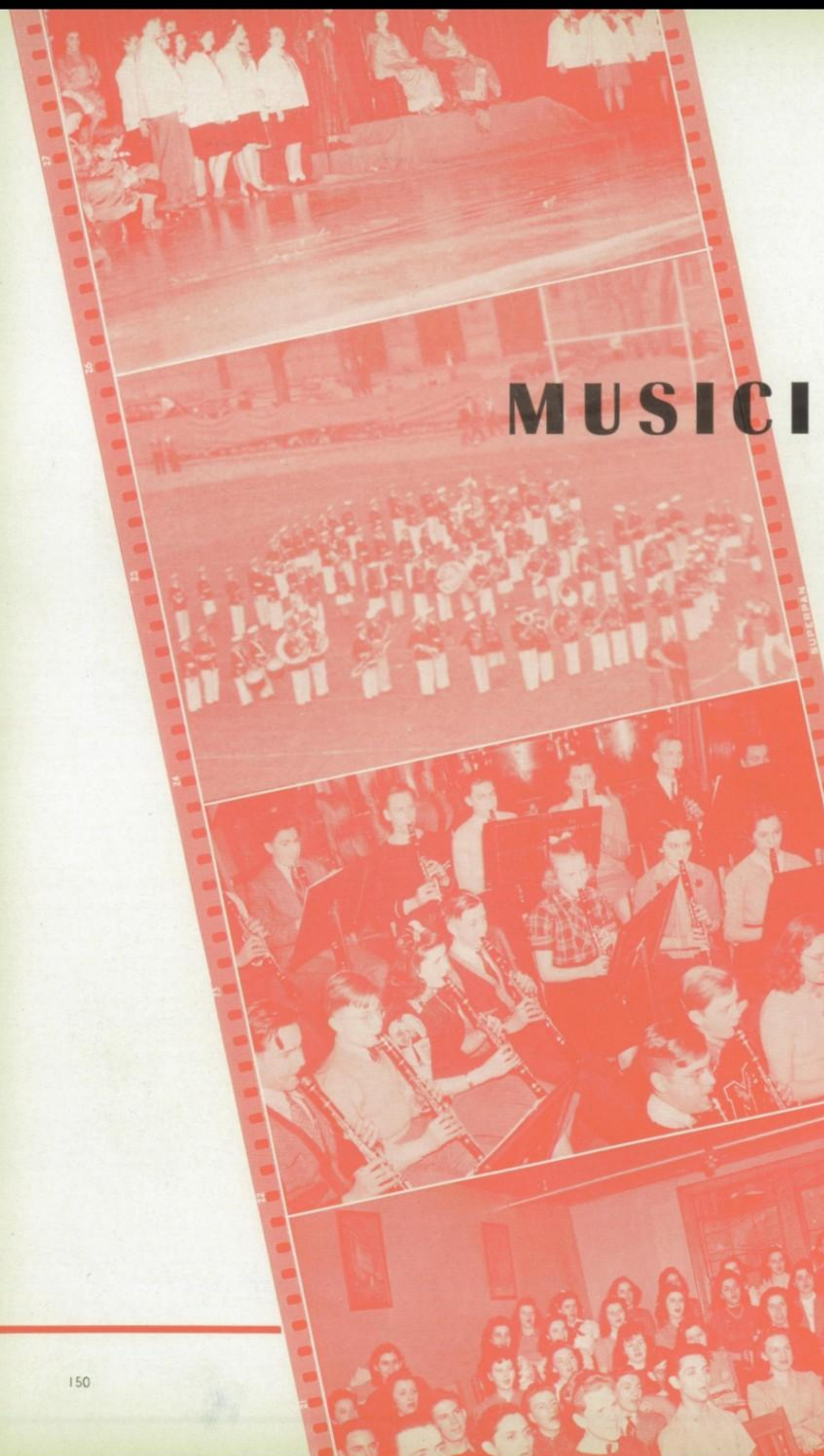
BOTTOM ROW: ROTH, SMITH, HAPAC, BERMAN, KING, BISHOP, BROZ, KLAS, SMITH, HORN.

Leaders

September . . . All senior girls especially interested in gym volunteer to act as assistants to the physical education teachers. Learning how to take roll, get equipment ready for the day's games, assisting as guards at the pools, refereeing games, and helping in every possible way constitute a leader's work.

February . . . "M" Club Girls take over leadership. Because of their outstanding athletic ability, all "M" Club girls are given the opportunity to take leadership instead of regular gym. Every Wednesday at A.P. discussions are held and P.E. teachers are invited to give talks regarding helpful hints on becoming real leaders.

"Ma" gives instructions to leaders.



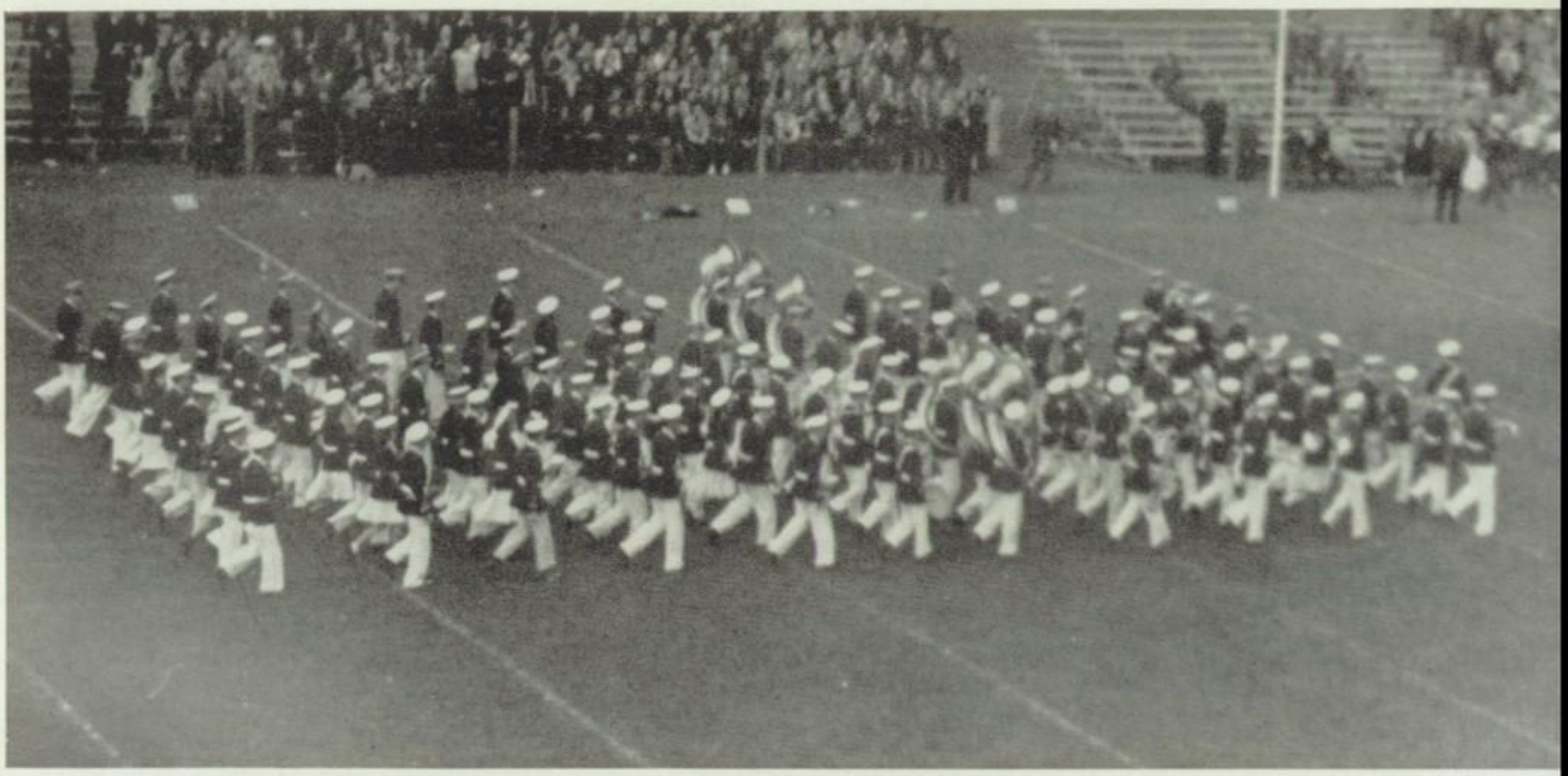
MUSICIANS

"Mad About Music"...

The band calls a "time out" until the half.

DECEMBER 15 . . . There's the overture . . . the crowd quiets down, and Mr. Blaha swings his baton with all the gusto of a Toscanini. . . . Under the guiding hand of Mr. Blaha, and with the enthusiastic support of the Orchestra and Band Parents Association the Morton music department has soared into the upper strata of symphonic sounds. Today's concert is the first of five presented to the public for a mere dollar per person per whole season. Besides the Band and Orchestra, Morton's musical geniuses find expression in various other superlative instrumental and choral groups.

Mr. Blaha keeps all sections on the same selection.



BAND PERSONNEL

Adamec, Robert
Barido, Leonard
Baranek, Harold
Bettasso, Robert
Bican, Richard
Boerke, Robert
Brabec, Harry
Brown, Sam
Catlos, Dawne
Cech, Edward
Cernohouz, Grace
Chalupa, Frank
Chenicek, George
Cizek, Edward
Cottingham, Don
Cuber, Florence
Dostal, Robert
Dressler, Wallace
Dufka, Laddie
Dufka, Rudolph
Dvorak, James
Feltgen, Henry
Fiala, Elaine
Frolik, Robert
Gauger, Wilfred
Gorski, Arthur
Grausas, Lawrence
Haddick, Robert
Halacka, Henrietta
Hanzlik, Dolores
Hartsough, Marilyn
Havlik, Robert
Hejna, Robert
Hellebrandt, Anton
Hinz, John
Holler, Albert
Holub, Edward
Horwat, Henry
Hruda, Laurel
Hrudka, Shirley
Hynek, Loretta
Janacek, Irwin
Janousek, Joseph
Jodl, Joe
Justin, Lorraine
Kaderavek, Milan
Karambelas, Bessie
Karlovsky, Jerry
Kasik, Lorraine
Klicman, James
Klimes, Robert
Koca, Frank
Kochka, Jerome
Krankoskie, Edward
Krejcha, Edward
Kudrna, Ethel
Kudrna, Jerome
Lehvta, Steve
Lesley, Robert
Lubenkov, Raymond
Macciocchi, Rudolph
Markus, Howard
Martinec, Joseph
Masny, Charles
McDonald, Harold
McDonough, Tom
Mendl, Betty
Miller, Ernest
Mitas, Edward
Moravek, Frank
Morford, Fred
Moulik, Rudolph
Nesetril, Laddie
Nesladek, Richard
Novak, James
Novotny, Miles
Novotny, Sylvia
Novy, Enid
Novy, Raymond
Oehme, Harland
Oselka, Milan
Pachman, Robert
Pasek, Frank
Pechan, Albert
Pertl, Raymond
Peternell, Earl
Peterson, Guy
Pinkall, Earl
Pisacka, James
Pivonka, Eugene
Popek, Laddie
Reimer, Florence
Riha, Robert
Robertson, Robert
Rola, Arthur
Roth, Robert
Seebock, Robert
Sim, Jack
Simbourger, Clifford
Skarda, Bob
Sladek, Ronald
Sluka, Dorothy
Smiricky, Adolph
Spree, Shirley
Stanislav, Henry
Stastny, Eunice
Stearns, Charles
Stovicek, Richard
Sunquist, Doris
Taussig, Leonard
Taylor, Don
Thomas, Albert
Tobias, Richard
Trojan, Alice
Truhlar, Jerry
Vaculic, Elaine
Valuch, Michael
Visin, Richard
Vorlicek, Henry
Vojik, Joe
Voss, Mary Ida
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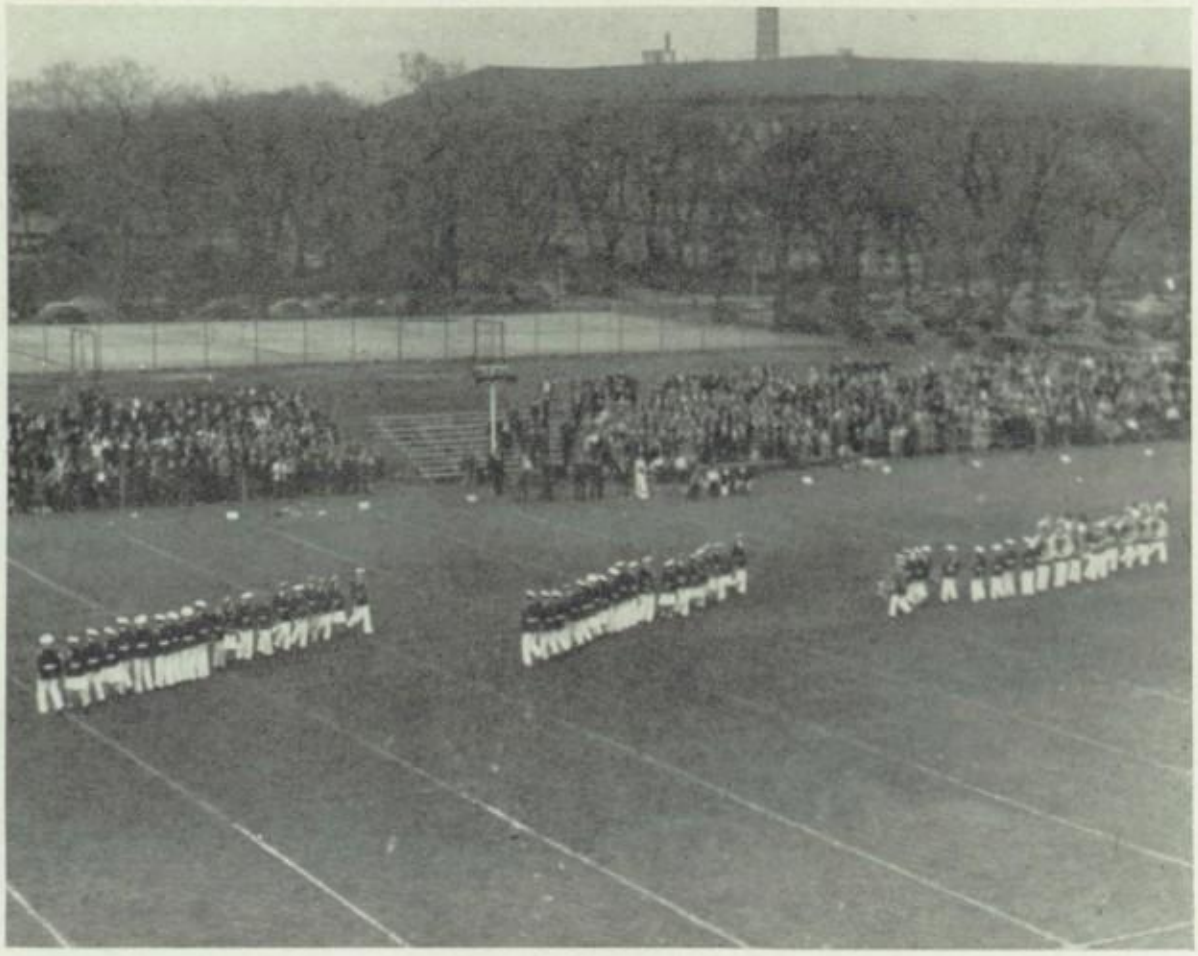
Weidenhoefer, Lloyd
White, Roger
Wilson, George
Winter, Grace
Zahour, Leonard
Zetek, George



Strike up the Band

OCTOBER 26 . . . Oak Park, Illinois. Today Morton lost another football game . . . but we sure showed 'em up with our band. This group of about one hundred twenty musical minded students have been practicing all week to perfect their co-ordination between music and marching. This marching band, with a few stringed additions, is also our high rated concert band. The fellows and girls in this group get wide experience in the playing of hundreds of musical forms of the outstanding world composers. An air of self-discipline, co-ordination and efficiency is apparent in all of their public appearances, of which there are many. Besides the regular concerts and the creation of atmosphere at football games, the band lends a helping hand at many community social events. As if it isn't enough to have a championship band, several of the individual members have won national distinction in solos and ensembles. It is easy to see that the director, Mr. L. M. Blaha, has had no small part in making the band what it is.

OFFICERS

Lawrence Grauzas ..... President
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Lorraine Justin ..... Secretary
Frank Moravec ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Leonard Zahour ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Rudolph Macciocchi ..... Librarian

Bows and Blows

APRIL 9 . . . Band Room . . . The Morton Symphony Orchestra has just finished practising for the day, and the members are really excited. What are our chances in the competition this spring? Our orchestra is expected to reach the peak of its existence this year. The past two years of systematic building of its technical efficiency should reap its reward at the National Regional Contest in Flint, Michigan, by receiving First Division rating for the group.

The orchestra has already made many impressive public performances in regular concerts, the school operetta, school plays, graduation ceremonies, and numerous assemblies.

Many hours of practice precede a public performance.

Adamec, Robert
Abar, Jerry
Aldridge, Yvonne
Anderson, Glen
Anderson, Virginia
Bartosek, Milton
Beranek, Harold
Beyer, Arthur
Cary, Doris
Cech, Edward
Cenger, Emil
Cernohouz, Rose
Chaloupka, Jeanette
Cizek, George
Cleverings, Albert
Cottingham, Don
Cuber, Florence
Demikis, Marjorie
Doutlick, Henry
Dressler, Wallace
Dufka, Laddie
Dvorak, James
Favrow, Patricia
Fencl, Robert
Friese, Charlotte
Fuhrberg, William
Geuder, Norman
Gozdziak, Eugene
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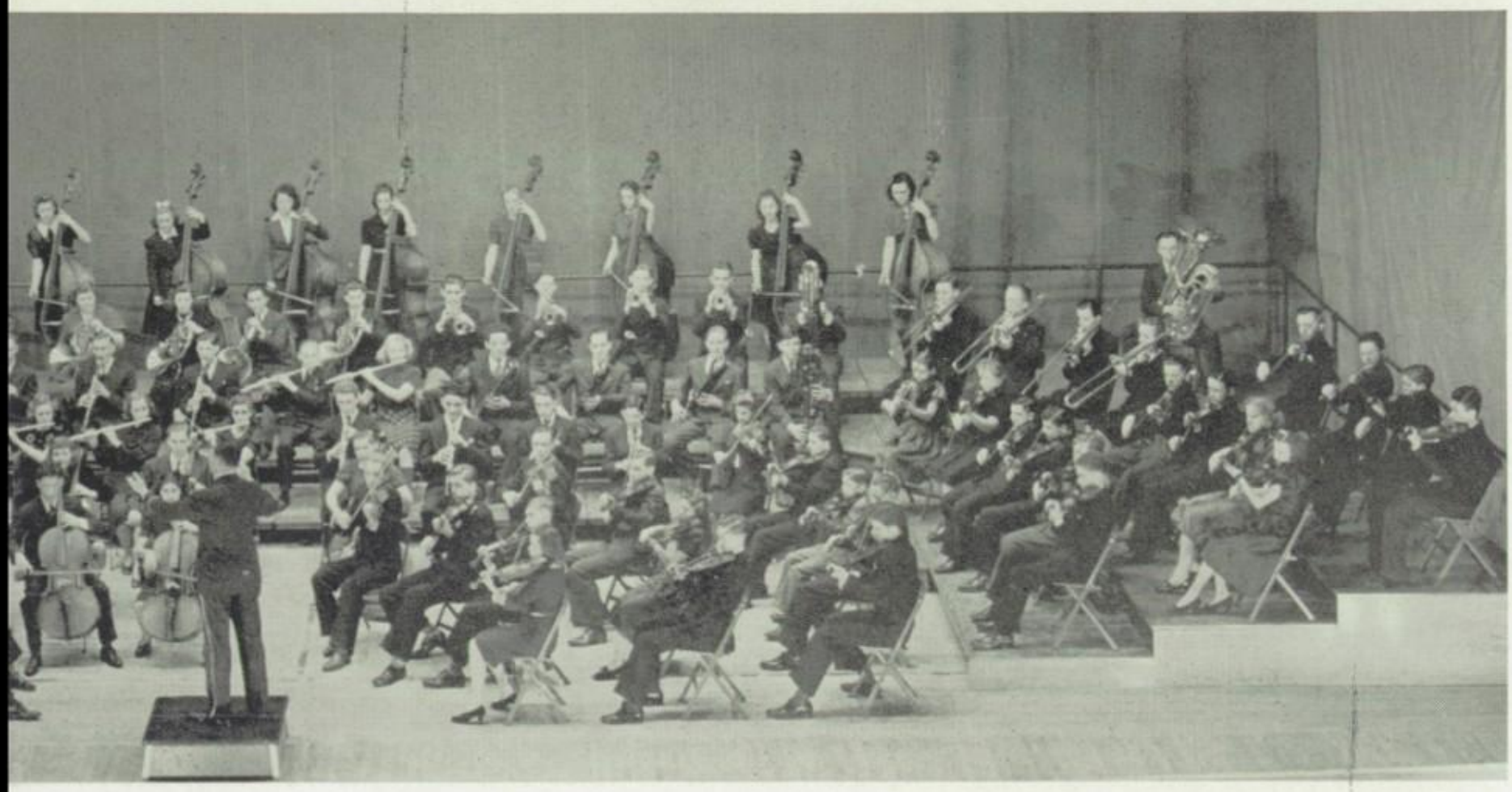
Johnson, Robert



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Jurka, Joseph
Kaderavek, Milan
Kalal, George
Kalal, James
Kalfas, Edmund
Kanov, Jerry
Karambelas, Bessie
Kase, Gloria
Kasik, Lorraine
Kolar, Henry
Krase, Florence
Krankoskie, Edward
Krska, Miles
Kucera, Helen
Kudrna, Carol
Kudrna, Ethel
Kveton, James
Lahl, Russell
Lebloch, Helen
Lehuta, Steve
Limbursky, George
Lukes, Evelyn
Macciocchi, Rudolph
Major, William
Makas, Anthony
Makas, Peter
Manac, Eleanor
Martin, Robert
Marek, Marie
Markus, Howard
Martinec, Joseph
Medek, Jeanne
Mendel, Betty
Mientkiewski, Robert
Minor, Gloria
Moravec, Frank
Moulik, Rudolph
Nesetril, Laddie
Nesladek, Richard
Novy, Raymond
Oul, June
Peterson, Muriel
Polensky, Libby
Pratt, Jean
Prokop, Vera
Putz, Willard
Rentschler, Cordelia
Ripa, Martha
Roman, Robert
Sainati, Edward
Schmitz, Eugene
Sebek, Charles
Seeman, Phyllis
Shandle, Ruth
Simbourger, Clifford
Skarda, Robert
Spannuth, Ray
Spezia, Yolanda
Stastny, Eunice
Stephenson, Dorothy
Stovicek, Richard
Sturdevant, Laura
Teichman, Lorraine
Trojan, Alice
Truhlar, Jerry
Vojik, Joseph
Widiger, Almar
Winter, Grace
Wright, Ida
Zahour, Leonard

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Doris Carey ..... Secretary
Lorraine Teichman ..... Treasurer

The boys dress up for the Mardi Gras.

Swing it . . . with the Dance Orchestra

It's that "Make you want to dance" music.

FEBRUARY 21 . . . "Caf" . . . The M.S.G.A. Welfare Committee's "Mardi Gras" is now in session . . . the decorations are "the nuts," the whole idea is clever, and . . . ah . . . the music is exotic. Whether it's boogey-woogey, swing, or just plain sweet that you want, this orchestra's got it. Who's orchestra is it? Ted Weems? Kay Kyser? . . . nope! It's just the Morton Swing Band or Dance Orchestra. (Whichever you prefer.) The first semester these fearless fourteen were paced by Mr. Nicholas's baton, but since he took a powder the first of February, this little group has been practically a self-sustaining orphan. . . . This orchestra contains all of the sections found in the big name bands and keeps up with the times by adding new songs to its repertoire continually. These additions are made through the courtesy of the M.S.G.A. The band practices daily and struts its stuff at 93.76% of the school socials. Its genius has found expression in class dances, bi-weekly Junior-Senior socials, and various other social events of the school year.

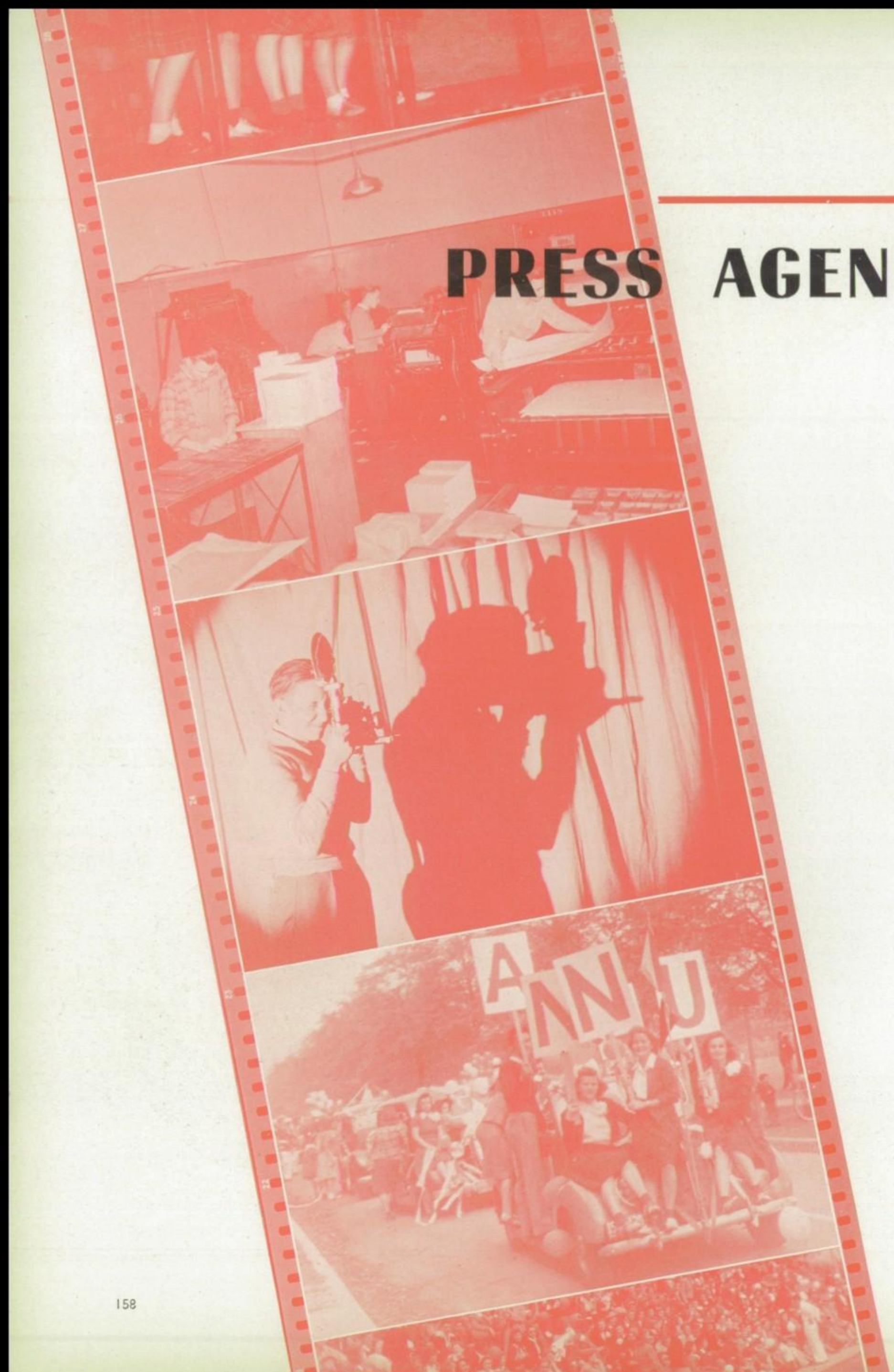
The Choir dons new robes for the Christmas pageant.

Sing it . . . with the Aeolian Choir

JANUARY 28 . . . Radio Station WGN . . . the audience grows quiet . . . the red light flashes, and we're "on the air" . . . The first part of the "Citizens of Tomorrow" program is a vocal rendition by our Aeolian Choir. Several snappy, well-chosen selections are put across the ether in A-1 style. The group sure looks great in new maroon and white robes. These robes were purchased with the profit from the operetta plus the gift of the 1939-1940 February graduating class. Under the guidance of Mr. Nicholas the first semester and Miss Shock the second semester, the choir has built up and sent out its voice for many and various purposes. First came the "Mocking Bird," the choir's operetta, on November 15. This went over with flying colors. Next came the Christmas pageant which was another excellent performance. This was put on in co-operation with the Modern Dance Club. And, now, we have this broadcast over WGN. But, don't think that this is all the choir has done. It practices daily and is frequently called for other programs.

Morton is featured over WGN.

PRESS AGENTS



Frank: Thanks for everything and Good luck to — long time friend.
Paul Schlesinger

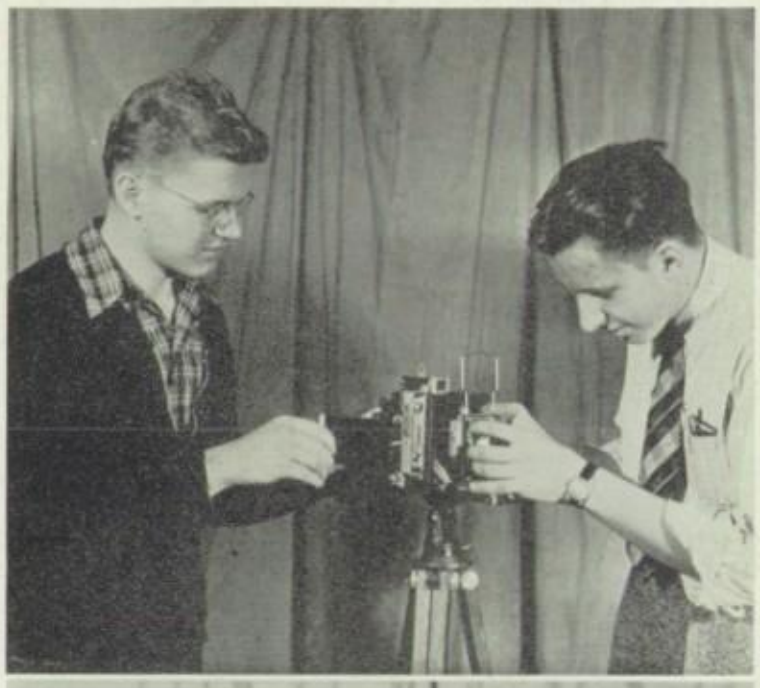
I'll always remember that grammar school play.

"Teach" Druschel tells Louie Privoznik what's wrong with an enlargement.

Behind the Camera

JANUARY 24 . . . Auditorium . . . AP . . . Tonight's the mid-year commencement! The graduates are in line. A light flashes. The photographer slips a flash-bulb out of his camera and in goes a fresh one. Ah, another shot for the Annual. A group of vocational photography students, who have at their disposal the latest equipment including two complete dark-rooms, furnish the unwritten reading material for this volume. Besides taking miscellaneous snaps, these "photogs" shoot all the students except seniors.

For the shots that appear from time to time in the Weekly, two femmes click the shutter and juggle the hypo. They're entirely independent of the boys, but they do turn out good shots. (Sometimes.)



Al Plevokas and Jack Stanek make an adjustment on the speed graphic.

Paul Schlesinger takes a reading for Bob Hynek.

Evelyn Wilson and June Dostal look over some prints for the Weekly.

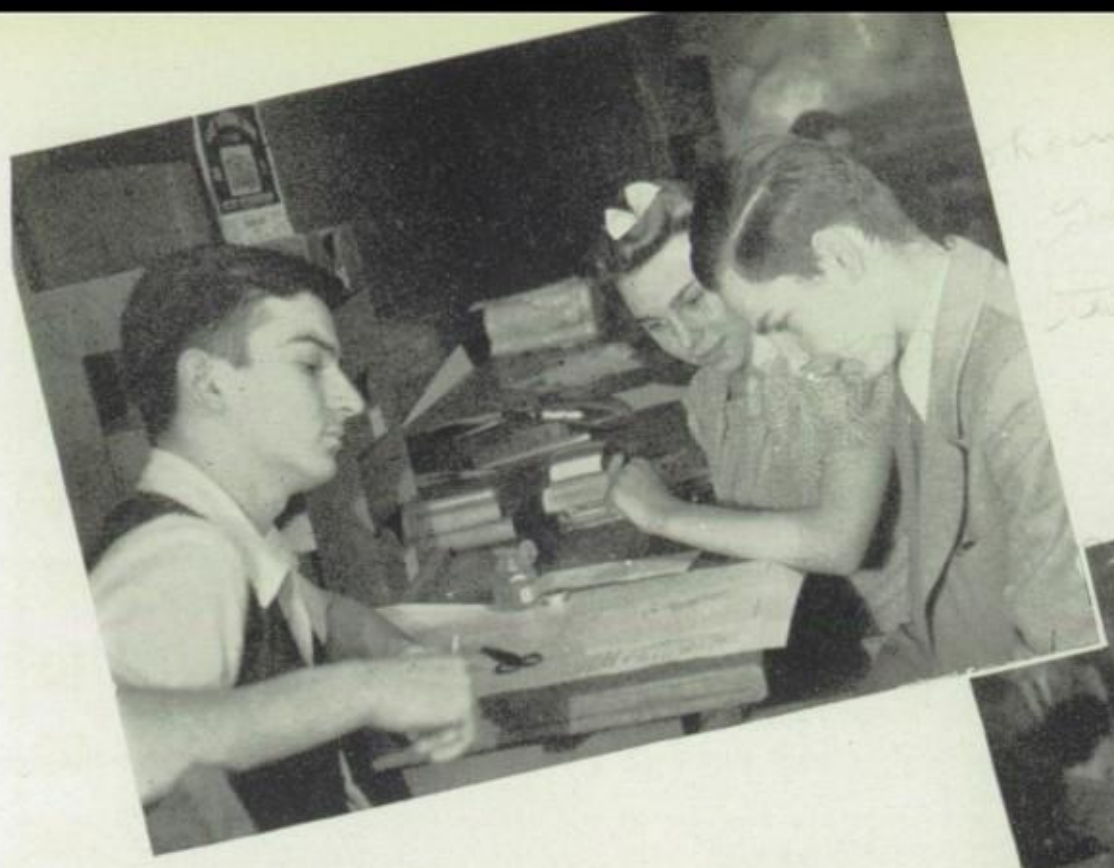
Hrabek and Vos develop a film in the darkroom.

Several reporters get together to hash out their assignments for the week.

The Same Old Story

FRIDAY, February 30 . . . Presses break down again . . . no papers until the sixth hour. If it isn't a broken-down press, it's something else. Every week is rush week for the weekly. First comes the flexible stuff . . . this can be done a week or so in advance. It consists of such things as literary masterpieces(?), stock stories, filler, and cartoons. This is sent down to the printers after being passed by the Hays office. The story is then set up temporarily. (Temporarily meaning until someone spills it on the floor and has to re-set it.) Thus, a goodly portion of the Weekly rag is waiting to be inked by Monday or Tuesday of the current week. Then come news and comments. A multitude of reporters gather in all the dope on contemporary affairs and assemble it in a semi-discernible style. After this is transcribed into lead slugs, the mangled metal is ready for the final unscrambling. Press proofs are taken, stories are set into pages, and all is ready by Thursday evening for the presses to break down on Friday.

Miss G. Gaarder, adviser, and Art Shapiro, Editor in Chief, check over a page proof.



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Dolores Capoun ..... Managing Editor
Chester Strumillo ..... Composition Editor

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Patricia Morison ..... Literary Editor
"Gusty" Lustfield ..... Literary Editor

BELOW

Harry Hedberg ..... Sports Editor
Carl Gylfe ..... Sports Assistant
Peggy Schosanski ..... Copy Editor
Shirley Rann ..... Copy Editor
Lorraine Scharfenberg ..... Copy Editor
June Ruzicka ..... Girls' Sports
Joyce Vileta ..... Exchange Clerk
Jean Vopicka ..... Asst. Business Manager
Bob Glaubke ..... Cartoonist
Ronald Lestina ..... Business Manager
Lorraine Secreste ..... Managing Editor

Adviser, "Rah" Hessler and, Editor - in - Chief "Barbs" McKinstry.

Script writers produce Mortonian Annual

Pictures of the Mortonian Staff for 1941 flash on the screen presenting the 1941 Mortonian Annual.

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Dolores Galambos	Girls' Sports Editor
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John Sykora	Junior Assistant
Owen Moran	Junior Assistant

Supported by the Whole School

The Plot:—Struggles of the staff of 1940-41 to produce a streamlined and superior yearbook pleasing to the entire Morton High School.

The Scene:—Mortonian Annual Office.

"Owee" & Blank try their hand at work.

Jeanie "with the light brown hair" stamps some copy for Dolores Galambos.

Smith & Kammerer look over some sports shots.

"Do" Cadek proves that her three years of typing weren't in vain.

"Pud" makes sure that George Zahour gets all the dope right on a poster.
"Pete" and "Rogue" relax between sales.
Miller, "Sy", and "Dat Mary" get together to check over the day's receipts.
"Bestie" shows Dot Wright what's wrong with her layouts.

ANNUAL Office . . . . January 10 . . . AP . . . Annual Staff scoops in all time high of $625.31 in last day of low price sale. Today's record breaking sale of Mortonians is a fitting climax to the energetic sales campaign put forth by the staff and sales manager during the past few weeks. The feat is doubly amazing when one considers the fact that the number of members on the staff, an all time low, is only seventeen; and that these members are also working steadily doing the necessary operations of having pictures taken, filing tedious but necessary data, cutting and mounting pictures, fixing layouts, making a dummy, and writing copy to make the scattered and sundry activities of the school into one coherent volume. The popular, painless-payment plan is a contributing factor to the amazing strides taken in early sales.

COMMENTATORS

Everyone has his say in the Speech Dept.

ONE of the things of which Morton High School should be most proud is its speech department. Although its members are not as well known as the members of the basketball team, its accomplishments and activities are worthy of more notice. The annual speech banquet held February 13 was a big success, attended by representatives of all the speech clubs. Miss Alice Ingersoll of Northwestern was the guest artist, giving a number of delightful readings. The students walking through the halls before March 15 muttering to themselves in a daze, were in preparation for the yearly speech tournament. After the smoke of battle had died down, the following victors emerged: Poetry —Charlotte Miorana; dramatic reading—Margaret Launer; original oratory—Walter Wannos; extemperaneous speaking—Anne Higgins, and oratorical declamation, Edward Bruzan. The winners were awarded books for their efforts. Another yearly contest, is the Shakespeare reading competition held March 19. With her selection of "To Be or Not to Be," from Hamlet, Marion Link was awarded the prize. Throughout the year, Morton's speech representatives and debate teams participate in many intramural tournaments and debate meets. While all of these activities are going on, the speech clubs are quietly pursuing their work of giving their members opportunities to act in plays, to debate and orate, to write and produce radio shows, and to read the finest literature. In all of its work, the speech department endeavors to give its students experience which will prove of value in later life.

Miss Todd, head of speech activities.

A tense moment in the senior play, "America First".

The cast of the 1940-41 senior play.

Dear Frank
Best luck
and good wishes
to a swell
looking fellow.
Jane
Katherine Stanerick
'41

Miss Coggeshall, coach of dramatics.

The Dramatic Council, governing body of the four dramatic clubs.

Standing: A. Moran, A. Koldroff, H. Tinana, J. Jaros.

Seated: J. Tintera, M. Launer, J. Kimbark, M. Prohaska, C. Rentschler, R. Tate.

Young hopefuls find opportunities in Morton Dramatic Association

OF ALL the bright lights of Morton's Cinema Land, perhaps the stars that shine the brightest are the members of our dramatic clubs. The stars and extras who are striving for the heights in this field, work hard at all of their club meetings to gain the smooth speech, stage presence, and the dramatic ability so desired by the lovers of drama. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, in their respective clubs, work hard under skilled direction of Miss Ruth Coggeshall. The first play of the season presented by the underclass groups was Mark Twain's famous story of "Tom Sawyer." The senior group soon followed by giving two plays, "The Ghost Story," a humorous offering, and "When Jacob Comes Home," a story of Nazi cruelty. One of the accomplishments of the dramatic clubs this year, was their part in the Christmas pageant. Members from all four of the dramatic clubs took parts in the presentation. Another feature of drama week was the pageant based on American history, given in cooperation with the Social Science Department. Again the members of the four clubs took major parts in the story of America, including the inspiring rendition of the picture, "The Spirit of '76." But the crowning effort of the dramatic year is always the senior play, chosen this year to be "America First," a story of American patriotism and some of the difficulties our country is having now.

The Feb. 11 open house pageant, based on American history, given in cooperation by the dramatic clubs and the Social Science Dept.

"The Ghost Story," and "When Jacob Comes Home," plays presented by the senior drama club.

The annual Christmas pageant, given by the Music Dept. and the dramatic clubs.

Morton's varsity debate team of Anne Higgins, Charles Nelson, Dot Wright, and Dorothy Veague.

Mr. Cher·y looks pleased with something. He's the debate coach.

Contestants in the yearly Legion oratorical contest.

Morton debaters competition for

. . . . THROUGH THE annual state, National Forensic League, and interscholastic contests debating has become one of the most popular sports in "Morton's Cinema," and the debators have proved their worth time and time again.

Although the varsity team suffered from the loss of three of its members, the one veteran debator and the three new debators succeeded in almost equaling the records set last year. Upholding the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the powers of the Federal Government should be increased," were Ann Higgins and Charles Nelson, while Dorothy Veague and Dot Wright supported the negative. Standing by, ready to help whenever necessary, were the second teams, consisting of Arlene Boss and Pat Corcoran, and negatives Charles Nowak and Arnold Moran. Justice Shepro alternated between the two teams.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient coaching of the well-liked and able director, "Prof." Cherry, who spurs the inexperienced speakers to strive for a professional touch. The orators and debaters achieve their aim as evidenced by their unrivaled accomplishments and become real "Speech Stars."

provide keen
all opponents

Top: Members of the Frosh-Soph Debate Club.

Left: A debate in progress at a meeting of the Junior - Senior Debate Club.

JR.-SR. DEBATERS

Resolved that the powers of the Federal Government shall be increased. This statement, the debate question for the 1940-1941 season, is well known to all of the members of the Junior-Senior Debate Club. All of the club members have at some time or other during the year, worked with a partner in preparing a debate or memorizing an oration on this question for the sessions of the club. One of the oldest clubs in Morton, the club is very popular and is well liked by its members. Besides enjoying themselves at the informal meetings, these earnest students of speech, gain a great deal of knowledge as well as ability in speaking before an audience.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATERS

The debate question is just as familiar to the members of the Frosh-Soph Debate Club as it is to its big brother, the Junior-Senior Club. Primarily intended to help the underclassman become acquainted with the methods of speaking and of formal debate procedure, the club has progressed until it is recognized as one of the foremost clubs for underclassmen. Its members have an enjoyable time in discussing the debate question, and in giving debates and orations for the club meetings. After attending these club meetings for a year, a student is well prepared "to speak for his supper" if necessary.

OFF THE SET

Officers and speakers open Red Cross Assembly.

Red Cross is knittin' for Britain.

Members become acquainted with activities of foreign students via scrapbooks.

Part of the exhibit from the students of Hungary.

Junior Red Cross renders fine service

SERVICE and action—the Red Cross is noted for both. They knit, make bandages and posters. The members are representatives of their A. P. classes and take back the reports of the activities of the organization. So, this is the club every Mortonite belongs to.

Their biggest exhibit was held in the Superintendent's office this winter where pages of scrapbooks made by students in foreign lands were displayed for the purpose of acquainting the Morton students with the accomplishments of their foreign friends.

Knitting needles clicked while sixty Morton girls learned how to keep the stitches from dropping. This was one of the most popular classes this year, because the girls learned to make their own sweaters and scarfs as well as knit for the International Red Cross.

Representatives of the national chapter gave lectures about the work of the Red Cross in foreign war-torn countries. These Junior Red Cross members will be ready and willing to work for their country when they finish their work at Morton.

French students find many interests

Parlez-vous francais? Oui, mademoiselle. Maybe you don't know what those words mean, but the members of the French Club do. They cannot only speak French, but they can read and write the language as well. And what's more, they enjoy it. Morton's radio program on station WHFC has been host to these French enthusiasts several times when the French Club presented plays and songs in this language. One of the most enjoyable side-lights of the club's doings are the side trips they make to see the French movies, plays, and operas. Then when they get back to their club meetings they discuss what they have seen, and heard. Another of the club's activities was the project for the Mardi Gras. The French students made a number of little animals from gumdrops, and toothpicks, and sold them at a very amusing booth.

Czechs study their native customs

"Sveske se Valije." If you should chance to hear this refrain while walking down Morton's halls, the chances are that it would be coming from a meeting of the Czech Club. These enthusiastic members of this club, open to students of the language, are usually to be found at their meetings absorbed in studying the books or pictures of the country of their language, or in listening to reports on the customs and manners of Czechoslovakia. Frequently, the members put on plays and dialogues in their favorite subject, or they present folk dances in the authentic costumes, many of which are quite beautiful. The club even presents these dances for the entertainment of outside groups. Then, too, they have seen movies of their performances, as well as of the beauties of the old country.

Spanish isn't half bad

Viva l'Espanol! To the members of the Spanish Club, those words have a definite meaning, and a well-loved one at that. The Spanish Club, composed of students of the Spanish language, makes a study of this language seem much more interesting and real to its members. At its meetings, the members read Spanish plays, and look at Spanish pictures, and discuss the life of Old Spain, its manners and customs, and contrast it with the Spain of today. And, of course, they talk about the Spanish food, tortillas, chile, and such, and the Spanish dress, sombreros, and shawls, etc., and their place and use in our world of today. To make their talks more interesting, the members have made several side trips, including a trip downtown to see some Spanish movies. For their program over station WHFC, the club presented a play in Spanish, to the delight, no doubt, of those in the audience who understood this romantic language.

Latin study proves to be great sport

"Hic, haec, hoc, hujus, hujus, hujus." That may be the way Latin is studied in the language classes, but in the Latin Club, "tempus fugit" (time flies) as the enthusiastic members of the club study their favorite subject from various interesting angles. Literature, and plays written in Latin give the members a chance to exercise their skills in the art of translation. The people who wander around the halls in flowing Roman togas, in the fall, are not sleepwalking, but are the members of the Latin Club, from the Latin Exhibit, which the club sponsors each year. The exhibition is always most interesting with pictures of the costumes, models of homes, and themes on the manners of the old Roman life. The members of the club are always garbed in the manner of Roman citizens, and act as guides to their fellow students who come to see the exhibit. Anyone in the school can come to the show, and they usually do come in large numbers.

Selling French bouquets at Mardi Gras.

Interesting game as they play it in French.

Native Czechoslovakia costume.

A piano helps in singing Bohemian folk songs.

Signing the Constitution for Spanish Club.

Spanish over the ether waves.

Old Roman construction on exhibit.

The Roman Theater at Morton.

Majority of the "Big Shots."

Mr. Luetzow speaks at banquet.

They're on hand to collect tickets.

Sons and dads bringing out the food.

Check room at Club Open House.

Selling candy for votes at Mardi Gras.

Scene from Mother-Daughter Banquet.

King and queen of the Mardi Gras.

Morton Senior Council sponsors annual banquet

WELL, did they put it over this time!! This year the Morton Council topped every other successful club activity of the year by putting on a star performance; namely, Miss Gay Head, the author of the "Boy Dates Girl" series in the Scholastic Magazine. She appeared as part of the Four-C's Campaign staged by the Council and Jr. Sr. Girls' Club. April 29th another big shot graced our halls—namely, C. A. Wells!! . . . and the Council is responsible for it all.

Even before the rest of the school clubs have started their activities, the Morton Senior Council is ushering at assemblies. This is one of their activities to fulfil Morton's needs. If you keep your eyes open, you will see other signs of the Four-C's Campaign (Clean speech, Clean living, Clean scholarship, and Clean sportsmanship).

It isn't all work and no play. The Father and Son Banquet, night meeting, and conferences down state provide entertainment and a chance to meet the finest boys of other schools. This organization is the equivalent of Hi-Y Clubs in other schools.

Talk about tradition . . . for the past eighteen years the club has been the largest boys' club in school and has on its list many illustrious alumni who are doing big things at college. These B. M. O. C. (Big Men on the Campus) of Morton exert their energy and ability through the Morton Council.

Mother-Daughter Banquet..credited to Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club

The Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club is the oldest at Morton. It has been going strong ever since its organization. There is no letting up in this active group of girls.

This is a Service Club that really lives up to its ideas. They worked hard to make the welfare "Mardi Gras" a success. Putting their wits together, they devised a number of schemes to make money for Morton's needy. They sold candy, and each sale meant a vote for king and queen of the festival. Jim Tintera and Elaine Dozler were duly elected and crowned.

The girls spent a lot of time working on the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. Look at those wide smiles. It must be a treat for Mom to be entertained by daughter. Or, could it be that they are thinking about the relief from washing the regular dinner dishes?

Under the able guidance of Miss Prutsman, who is "all for clubs," the Jr.-Sr. Girls' Club has built a reputation for getting results. And, you can never tell what new idea they are going to spring next. They even cooperated with the Morton Council on the old clothes assembly under the brand new name "Jusegicl Juseco."

The girls look forward to trips to various suburban high schools for a "Tea." It's grand to meet other girls and hear what they're doing.

Polish up on your chess and checker playing

I opened the door . . . "It's your move" . . . Silence . . . "It's your move" . . . more Silence. . . . Was this a club meeting or a collection of old fossils? Peeping over the nearest shoulder I was stared back at by bright black and red checks on a square board. Little men were sitting all over it. On the next board I found little round half dollars painted red and black. I must be in the right place—Chess and Checker Club meeting

I had heard that they do some heavy thinking about every move. They do it for fun and for practice. Many of them enter Chess and Checker contests which have grown to be as popular as golf meets. And—they're also preparing for old age. . . . Here's a group of boys who'll still have something they like to do when they pass into their second childhood. They know all the tricks of the game and the professional moves. At the same time their wits are sharpened by each assault.

We have a perambulating ticket office

Who is it that brings a bit of life to the girls' A. P. classes? Who is it that brings good news of basketball, football, or baseball games? (all at reasonable prices). Who is it that delivers the tickets for big events? You know! . . . The Circulation Staff, the group that is always ready to spread the news. And talk about speed! Their nicknames should be the "Mercury Boys."

Few of us realize that this organization exists solely for publicizing important events in A. P. or should I say G. A. classes. What's more, each one of these phenomenal students is in reality a walking ticket agency. Tickets for most athletic and social events can be readily procured from Mr. Green's perambulating box offices.

Future secretaries make plans

Really the . . . . . and — — — — — — — — has been very active and has made great progress this year with Miss Deal and Miss Fitch as advisers and Jeane Wallney as president. This club, one of the largest in the school, acts through its five board members which the club members choose from all the shorthand III classes.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments was the editing each month of the "Morton Business Booster," a newspaper containing articles of special interest to all of Morton's commercial students. This newspaper proved a big success.

April 4th the Dots and Dashes held a party for its members in the teachers' cafe. The decorations, entertainment, and refreshments were just super; and needless to say, all those who attended had the "best time ever."

Modern Poles enjoy language study

Everyone knows the Polka. It is said to have been originated in Poland and is the folk dance of the people. The Pollainaise is the Polish dance of the upper classes, and we have many such dances in our collections of classical music. The Polish students of Morton know what a wealth of culture and information the Poles have stored up during their reign, and that is why they study their customs and habits. Pictures and books of Poland help to make the people more life-like, and some of the members correspond with students in Poland.

They enjoy the dances most and just can't seem to keep their feet still when their national music is played. After much practice they have become very adept at the difficult steps. The culmination of all this study came at the Club Open House when, in native costumes, they presented one of their favorite dances before the crowd of parents.

Your move

HMMMM! Still your move

"Be sure to buy your basketball pass"

The boys who spread the news through A. P. Classes

Running it off

Planning the details of Dots and Dashes party

National Polish Costume

When they play the Polka

Boosters sponsor a Victory Assembly for our heroes

The award after a victory

Talking it over with the coaches

Satisfying a sweet tooth at basketball game

Peddling the wares for the annual Ribbon Week

They make stuffed toys

It's fun to fill a basket for the needy

Almega helped decorate for Christmas

Enthusiastic Boosters lead student cheers

I heard one group of students cheer the loudest and sing the lustiest at the last home basketball game. I knew before I turned around that they were the members of the Booster Club, and that they think Morton athletics are the best in the world.

Spirit and pep reign supreme. They spread good will among the rival suburban teams by inviting both teams down to the teachers' cafe after the games for food and friendly conversation—and can those hard playing boys eat!!! It's a good way to soothe the spirit of the losing visitors.

The audience has to be fed too, the Boosters believe, so they sell candy to the fans at all the home games.

After our trip to Champaign, our peppy cheerleaders were the talk of the state. Mothers and Dads will be glad to hear of the latest step of the Boosters. In March they sponsored an assembly given by the famous Parson's College Choir; the profits of which went to an insurance for our athletes. That means that broken legs or other accidents should they happen will be taken care of by the insurance company.

Almega . . . strictly service

"So we sew because we like to, and the children who get our toys like them, too." That sounds just like any Almega member. They never stop doing things to help everyone.

"But we're sociable, too," they insist. "We chat while we sew and paste and cut. Sometimes we sip cocoa while we chat—but we're never without gobs of work to do."

Everybody wears a ribbon during Ribbon Week. This old Morton custom has been passed down through generations through the medium of the Almega who snip and tie these gorgeous green, orange, blue, and red ribbons. Green for freshmen starts the week on St. Patrick's Day. Then orange for sophomores, blue for juniors, and red for seniors. The last day everyone wears his own class color and the halls of J. S. M. look like the end of the rainbow . . . and the pot of gold collected from these sales goes to help the welfare work through the Personnel Bureau.

Hollywood has moved in on Morton

March 24 . . . . . Big Victory Parade. If you've seen it once, you'll see it again. The Morton Movie Makers were right up in Dr. Smejkal's office window photographing the whole affair as it came around the corner.

"Hollywood had nothing on us," said the members of the Morton Movie Makers, who set the scene, set up the camera, yell "ACTION" and then start the film rolling. Every important Morton event goes down in permanent history to be shown to posterity. In their beautifully decorated club room, they learn the secrets of good movies, how to take and present them. Mr. Mikula, their adviser, has developed a good number of movie photographers since he started movie taking as a hobby.

The Movie Makers also sponsored a Hollywood production "The Count of Monte Cristo" starring Elisa Landi and Robert Donat. This proved to be educational to the students of English literature—and entertaining as well.

Flying enthusiasts build model ships

Who doesn't look up as a great airliner zooms overhead? Everyone is interested in flying today; everyone believes it is true. But, some people are even more intrigued by the flying ships. They want to fly planes, build planes, live in planes. While they are still in high school, they haven't a good chance to fly; but they can build and study toward their future aim.

Experts have said that the best way to become acquainted with the fundamentals of flying is to build small model ships and study their construction, and the job of each part.

The boys who are most interested in this line as a hobby and a future vocation work together in the Model Airplane Club. They enter their best ships in contests and have really turned out some "beauties." In the pictures, you can see some of their models in process of manufacture and some of their finished products.

Craft Club attracts hobbyists

The eternal question "what to do" is solved very interestingly in the Craft Club. These girls learn to work in leather, rubber, wood, soap, felt, and what-have-you. And best of all, they usually make something they can wear. (I can hear every fem sigh.) When novel necklaces were "all the go," it was always the members of the Craft Club who came with the cutest ideas. Those belts and leather purses are enough to make every girl get a longing feeling.

You have to use your head as well as your hands in this work. Every intricate step must be mastered but the whole is always the essence of perfection itself.

Any personnel manager will tell young job aspirants to have a hobby and thereby avoid the rainy day that might come. That's where the Craft Club members are practical. They might turn some of their beautiful work into real profits some day.

Radio Guild aids Morton's broadcasts

February . . . The Radio Guild sponsored a trip to station WGN, where Morton presented a special program. Before the presentation of the program, our school received fine treatment from the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The entire first page of the metropolitan section extolled the virtues of this great institution.

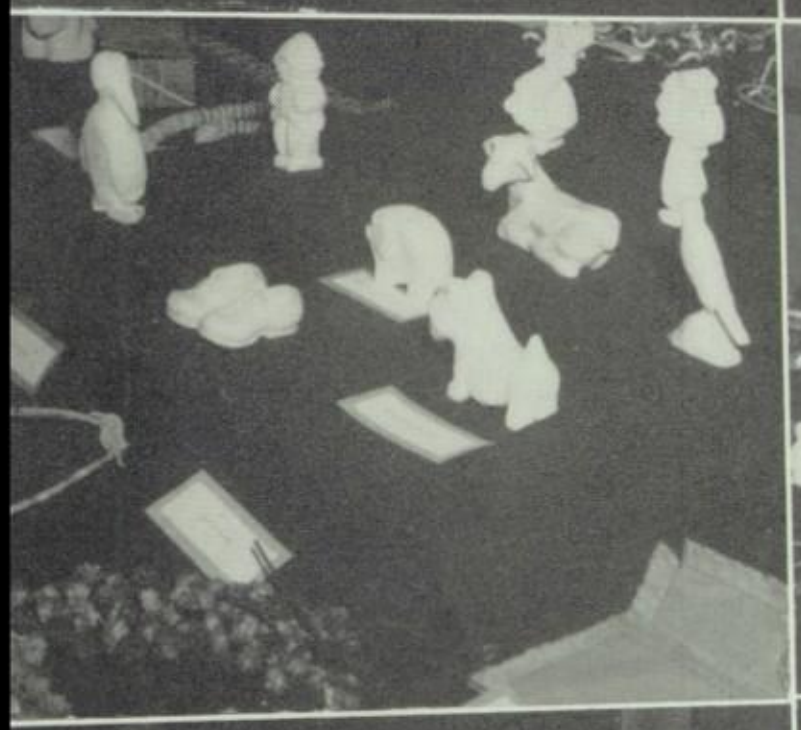
By furnishing capable announcers for the daily Morton Topics broadcast over station WHFC, this organization provides an excellent means of expression for those students desirous of pouring forth the old vocabulary via the air waves. The members of the Morton Radio Guild are constantly encouraged in the perfection of their radio technique by the coaching of Mr. R. W. Teeter, who is in charge of the production of Morton's broadcasts this year.

Action for a new picture

Movie Makers view the results of the first take

Finished model

Skeleton Ship



Soap carving

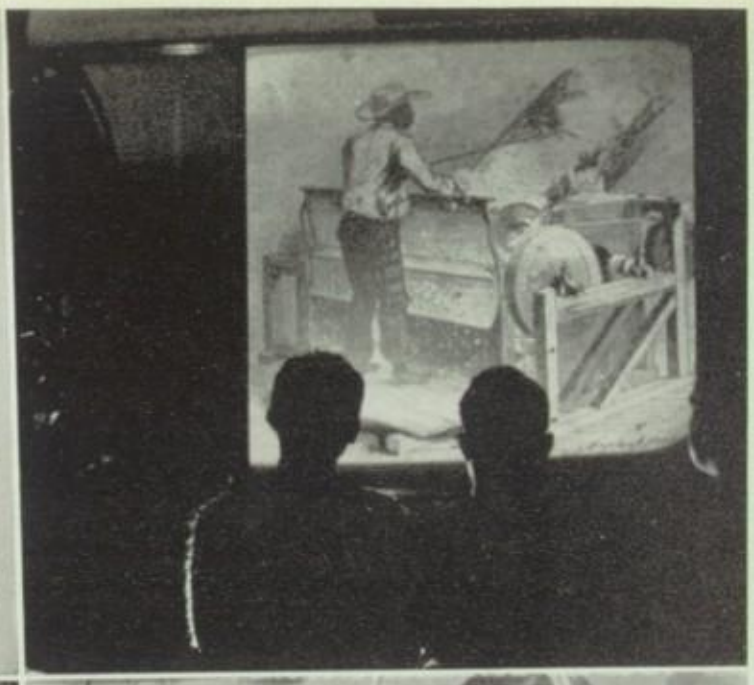
Some unique accomplishments of Craft Club

Practicing for a radio skit from WHFC

Radio Guild sponsored WGN program

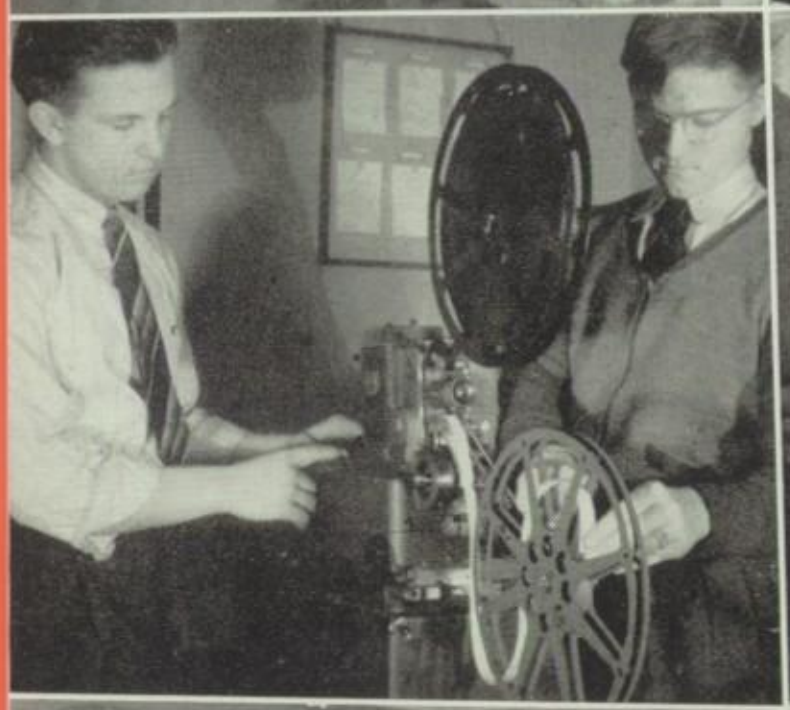
Appraising the daily schedule

Operators in operation



Making the final connections

Splicing film



Practice their charms while serving tea

Enjoying the Goodman Theater Production

Anyway, it was a swell skit

She'll be a new woman when they're done

Visual education is promoted by operators

Windows are a nuisance. No, that isn't a slam against modern builders it's only a statement uttered by one of our operators who has to station six people to hold the shades down—movies aren't movies in the light of day. Morton owns and borrows hundreds of films for use each year. Visual education is the up-and-coming method of teaching.

Naturally there must be some one to run our projectors. Here's where the operators come in. A large group of boys, headed by Mr. Fox, are available each period to show the pictures to classes. Only the most cool-headed and responsible boys are admitted. They first have to show an aptitude for the position, then demonstrate their ability to run machines, and finally be able to cope with unexpected difficulties.

The boys learn how to take care of films and expensive projectors, splice broken films, shoulder responsibilities, and carry out assignments. This is a part of education itself. And at the same time they are rendering Morton a service which affects every student.

Chaity Club emphasizes charm

C H A—the first three letters of **Charm**—I T Y—the last three letters of **Personality** put them together, and they spell C H A I T Y—the club for girls interested in themselves. No, they're not Morton egotists—they just want to be the best kind of people they're capable of being.

They strive for beauty of face and figure. How to make the best of your good points and cover the bad. Their by-word is "good grooming," and that includes everything.

If you see someone walking to classes carrying their much lamented books in the Hindu fashion (on their heads), you'll know some Chaity girl is improving her walking posture—or if you see a very different hair style, someone has found the answer to her prayers. Outside speakers, specialists in the fields of charm and personality visit the meetings and help along.

"Personality comes from associating with other people in different surroundings," states the Chaity member, "so we travel to theaters, teas, lectures, and concerts to give our personalities a solid foundation attained by varied experiences. At the same time we are sure that what we wear is just right for the occasion. I wouldn't be surprised if all this study of charm and personality won't put some of these girls right in front of the Easter Parade."

Biologists examine plants and animals

"Whan that Aprille with his shoors soote" . . . begins Chaucer the nature-lover. But, do very many people really notice the sweet showers, the birds and flowers. NO! "Our time is too short," we claim. "Our lives are too full and if we want to play out our part, we have to rush and pass by beauty." No one would dispute the fact that life is very busy, but the members of the Biology Club would argue that one misses a great deal of life and enjoyment if he doesn't look about and see as he rushes by. The club members find great pleasure in watching things grow and seeing live animals and plants. No insect is too minute nor turtle too fierce to be passed by.

Morton isn't large enough for these exubriant nature lovers; they travel in the great outdoors to exhibits and garden shows and State Parks. When the weather excludes field trips, club meetings under the guidance of Miss Parizek serve as an excellent source of information for members interested in some particular field of biology.

The club maintains a window display of biological experiments on the fourth floor. You can always find an interested audience inspecting everything from brains to bugs. Several members entered projects in the State Junior Academy of Science and made quite a fine showing.

Equestrians ride their hobby horse

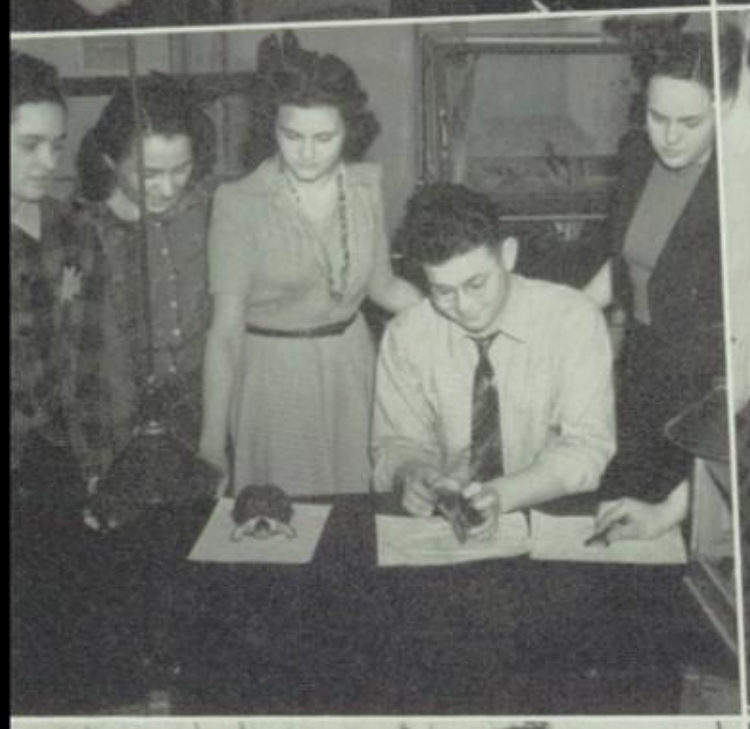
A horse is a man's best bet! Bing Crosby raises them, the Lone Ranger catches them, Indians eat them, the Saddle Club rides them. There's something about a horse, his stance, his finely shaped head, his sensitive ear, and power which make him a part of every rider.

This comparatively new club was started by a group of enthusiastic equestrians who wanted company on long rides and cheerful companionship on six o'clock trips. Dressed in jodhpurs, boots, and shirts the riders beam at the mention of horseback riding. Every Friday you can see the group leave for Greentree Stables. To make it more like fun, the club sponsors treasure hunts and races.

At the Club Open House in January, they amazed everyone by bringing a live and breathing horse down to the "cafe" as part of their display. Imagine the gasps as he was led into the building. The crowd stood around three feet deep to get a glimpse of the white stallion. He stood proud as a peacock and showed off his nerve. Hay, evergreen trees, fence posts, and corral gates ornamented with steer skulls, a real live goat, camp fire, and a singing cowboy completed the true to life picture of a Saddle Club member's dream.

Biology plants need water, too.

Looking for bitsy animals.



Now this turtle is absolutely harmless.

Tropical fish are pretty hard to find.

Up and over at Greentree Stables.

Part of their Exhibit.

The 7th wonder of the Club Open House Exhibit.

Berwyn Cowboys.

Checking up on the weather man.

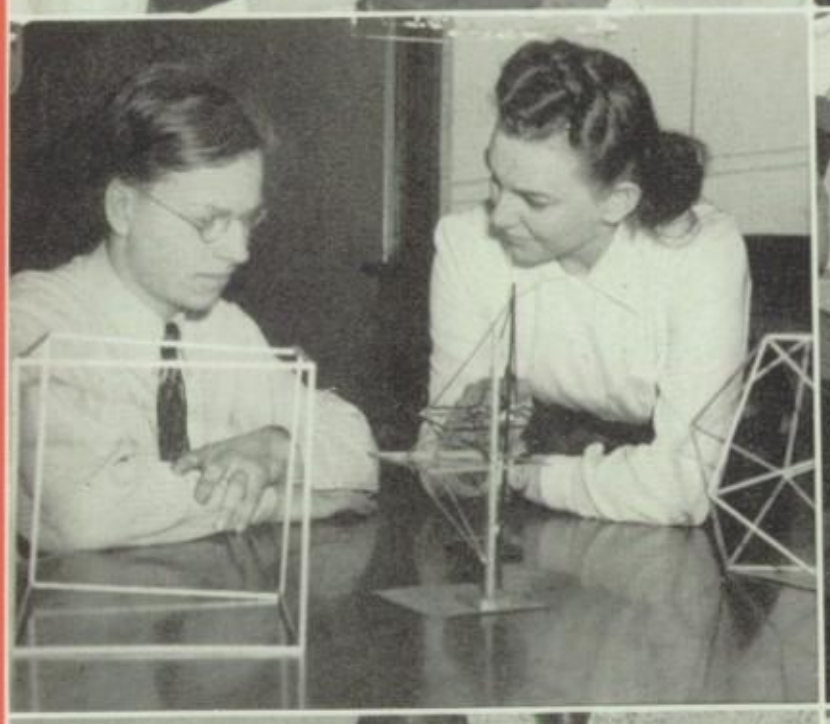
Taking weather readings.

Accumulating ideas for an essay—or maybe a poem.

Good publicity for creative writing contest.

They find out what a triangle consists of.

Match up figures with actualities.



Enlarging and printing.

Criticizing the finished picture.

Weather Club maintains observation station

Today fair and rainy, tomorrow weather subject to change without notice. This isn't the type of report that the experts from the Weather Club put on. Their reports which are posted every day on the fourth floor are based on the observations of the club's own weather station in Berwyn. Morton's clubs and students have found this a welcome service in planning their field trips and picnics. At their Friday meetings the students interested in weather forecasting go over the reports and data published by the Chicago Weather Bureau and the U. S. Weather Bureau. From this data, they plan and publish up-to-date minute weather maps. Some of these go to the club's newspaper. When the month of May comes around, the "chem" labs and room are filled with desperate students striving for an inspiration to use in their projects for the Jr. Academy of Science meetings. These inspirations of the members have proved themselves victorious in many competitions of the Academy.

Creative writers edit "Trial Flights"

"And we proudly present this book to Hazel as first prize in our poetry contest to help you in your writing." This is what can be heard at many of the meetings, for the Creative Writing Club is famous for its contests. The purpose is, of course, to create an incentive and to find some of the talent of the school. The entire student body is invited to participate, and everyone benefits by the work of this club.

The biggest thing they handled this year was the compiling of Trial Flights, Morton's literary semi-annual. Together with a committee selected from the English classes, they choose the best short stories, essays, and poems for publication.

Mathematicians match wits in new club

$x^2 + y = 2ab$ may not seem much of a mathematical formula, but the members of the Math Club could no doubt make something out of it. You see, this fall, the wizards of the math classes decided it would be profitable to have a club. The result of their ideas was the formation of the Math Club.

Every week these numerical geniuses get together and work out difficult problems such as—if two trains start from the same station at the same time, one going north at 40 m.p.h., the other going 10 degrees south of east at 30 m.p.h., how far apart will the trains be at the end of three-quarters of an hour. Often they amuse each other with trick problems of humorous puzzlers. But don't get an idea that this is all they do. They have programs and entertainment as well as the work problems. At the Club Open House, the enterprising mathematicians demonstrated their abilities in other fields with their exhibit of math diagrams and actual models of geometric figures which they have made in their class or club.

Photographers view life on a new angle

Everything in its place! We have a place for everything and the place for snap-happy shutter-bugs is safe in the arms of the Camera Club. They really shouldn't run around loose without some definite responsibility. Experience has shown that a camera fan without a club is worse than an elephant without a trunk.

I know that some people stop with the taking of the picture. Then they ship the film away to be developed and printed. They're really missing half the fun and the best experience. So this club finished the job by learning to turn out a finished picture. They develop, enlarge, and mess around with hypo and you'd be amazed to see the real professional jobs turned out after a few lessons.

Of course, the subject of the picture is the most important—after all that's what you have to look at—But did you know that the subject has to be placed in an exact spot on the surface of the picture to make it attractive and really a piece of art?

Craftsmen are familiar with machines

We have some very good children at Morton! They have to be good to be eligible for membership in the Craftsmen Club. The objects of the club are: 1. Be clean and orderly. 2. Respect the property of others. 3. Always follow instructions carefully. 4. Accomplish something every day. 5. Work from bell to bell. 6. Work well with others. 7. Promote cooperation between industry and school. 8. Add incentive by recognizing the accomplishments of others. 9. Develop idealism of responsibility and pride in the life work of the members. 10. Be of service to the school and community. If anyone lives up to those ten points, has grades all above 75, 90 in shop, belongs to another organization, and works at a hobby, he is eligible for the Morton Future Crattsmen's Club.

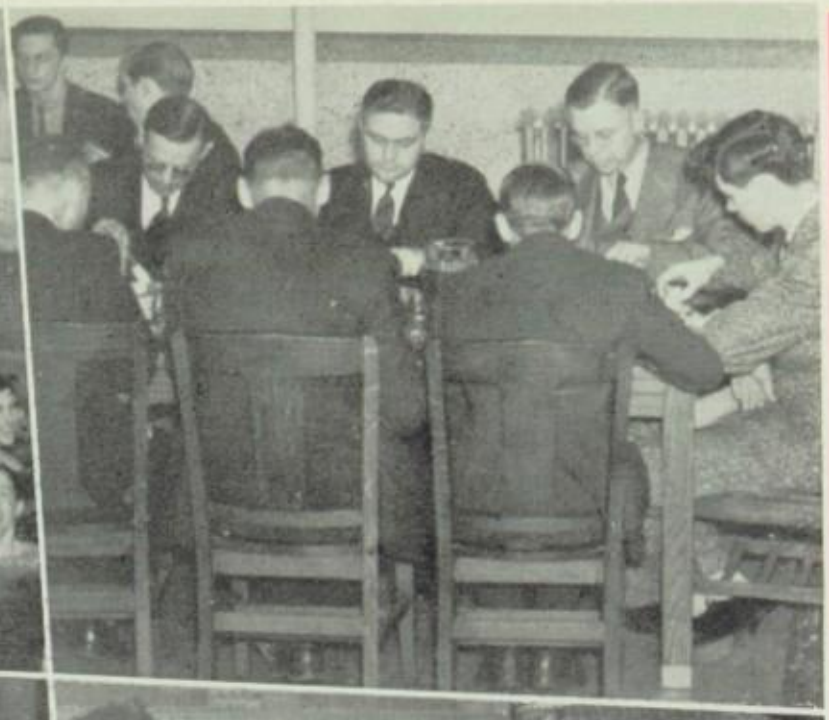
Wheeh! no wonder everyone talks about the high standards at Morton—you have an example right here. These boys will be well trained for any job they pursue in life.

They tell me that it isn't all work. They especially like the popular night meetings where they play basketball until they fall to pieces and then dump the pieces into the swimming pool. Best of all—there's food, too! Every year after they elect their officers they sponsor a banquet for all members and hold the installation which is known to be an immensely impressive affair.

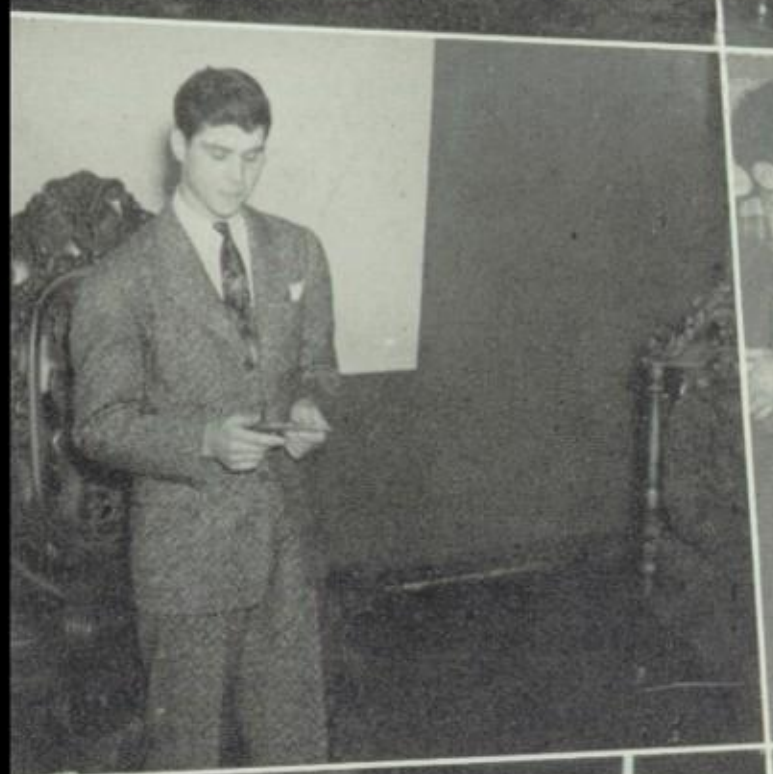
Chemists make practical experiments

Behind a maze of intricate glass and rubber tubing, works a group of industrious, potential chemists. Almost any day after school hours, you can find at least one member of the organization laboriously delving into the mysteries of the 93rd element or attempting to prove that Einstein is "all wet." These ambitious students, not satisfied with these befuddling problems of the average chemistry class, wish to further their growing knowledge by extra-curricular activities along scientific lines. Under the able guidance of their instructor, the boys are becoming more and more expert in the various fields of intrigue. Not only are they capable of handling bewildering problems and experiments, but they work on useful and helpful projects such as: testing anti-freezes, milks, soft drinks, and various foods. This not only acquaints them with the chemical and every day life, but often proves benefical to their parents and themselves in purchasing the safest, most wholesome articles on the market.

Future Craftsmen relax in a pool.

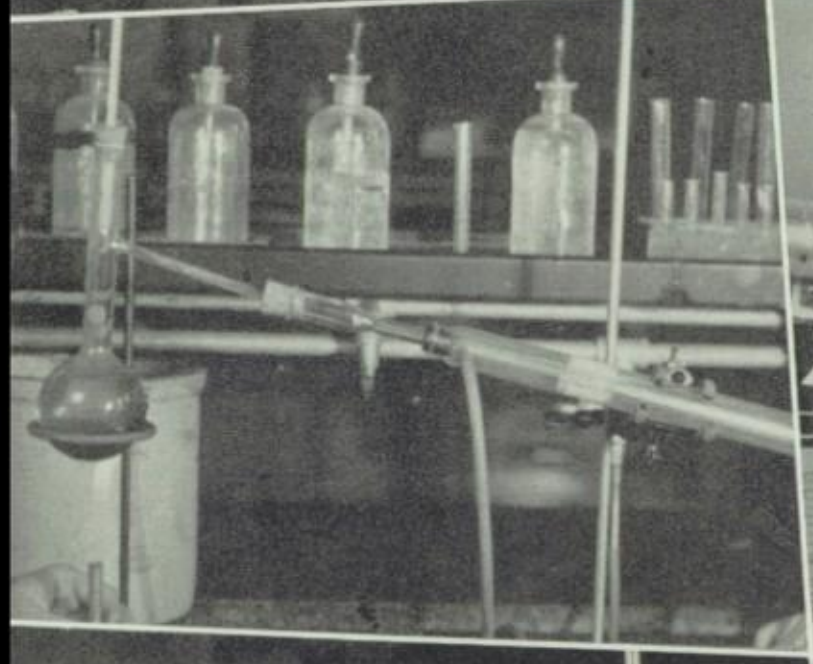


Dinner after the installation.

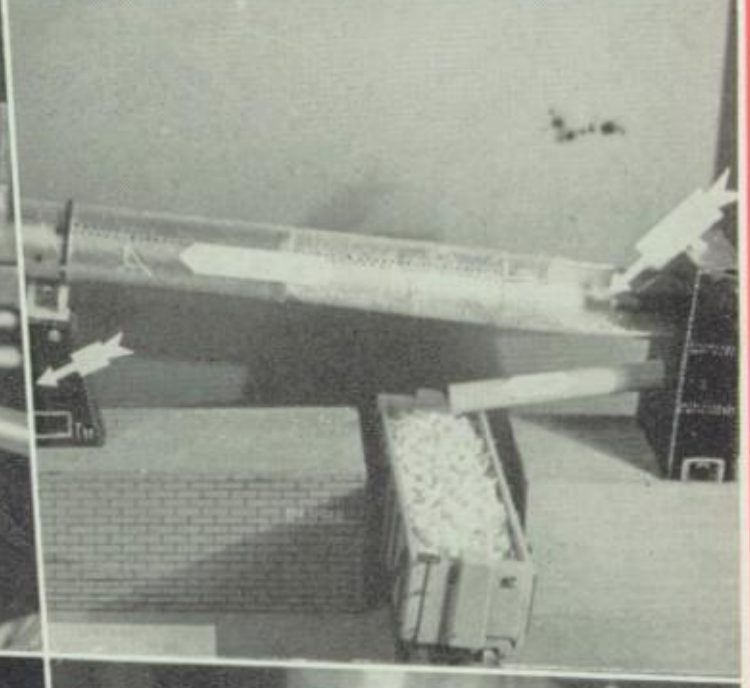


Officer's first speech with new gavel.

Open House Club Exhibit.



Complicated chem bottles.



They also make exhibits.

Making a new formula.

Learning to blow glass.

Frosh-Soph girls make costumes.

Same thing—just a different angle.

Grace and agility emphasized by Modern Dancers.

They go into their dance.

It isn't hard for our tumblers.

She hasn't either hand on the ground.

Modern Travelers view Historical Society.

They stop for a picture at the ancient cannon at the entrance.

Frosh-Soph Girls contribute service

The little sister of the Jr. Senior Girls' Club is this young bunch of freshmen and sophomores who are destined to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious upper-classmen. Their meetings are held on much the same order, and they always have as their main theme—Service—

They sew for the welfare committee . . . decorate the school at Christmas time . . . and are always full of life and school spirit.

Freshmen do get around these days. It's no longer, "little girls should be seen and not heard." Everyone knows that this club is existing, which is to say a lot, and they travel around almost as much as Mr. MacLean himself. Candy companies, the Argo Starch Company, Bowman Dairy Company, banks and public buildings are not missed by the interest seekers. And they couldn't have picked a better leader than Miss Danovsky.

Grace is emphasized by Modern Dancers

A swish of wind brushed my hair from my face as I entered the room in which the Modern Dance Club was practicing. If you've ever seen them you know that they go into those "contortions" easily and quickly. I almost twisted my neck out of joint just trying to follow one motion all around to completion. I still don't know how it's done.

As graceful as swans, they glide into a beautiful and colorful dance which really tells a story. This group will soon pass into the advanced stage when they will give their interpretation to large audiences. Miss Last, their instructor, is preparing them for a graceful life. They are taught to walk, stand, and sit gracefully as well as to dance. So you see that here is a lifelong advantage.

Girls enjoy tumbling

Can you stand on your head? Well, I can't—but you should see our Girls' Tumbling Club go into a session. They can stand on their heads to more rhythms than I knew existed. Not only that, but they can do every handspring invented. Take a look at the picture. Nope! There's nothing wrong with your eyes—she really hasn't her hands on the ground, but her feet are in the air—in fact perpendicular to the ground—and it isn't a trick picture either because the spectators are standing right side up. You'll just have to believe it. Such things are done at Morton every time the Tumbling Club gets together to express their views on the world.

Their specialty is pyramids—you know—the pile of human beings that looks pretty swell except that you can't figure out where it begins or ends and whose leg belongs to what body.

Modern Travelers take tours

"I joined the Travelers' Club to see Chicago," spoke up one member. "I've lived here all my life but you'd never know it to hear me tell about what I saw around town" . . . a very good reason to join a club. I don't think it would harm anyone to find out a little more about the city he lives in. You'd be surprised at all the interesting places you can find right here.

You don't have to go to London to visit the queen. Right here in Chicago's own historical society you can find relics of famous Americans like Dolly Madison and Woodrow Wilson. You can see the bed in which Lincoln died and a replica of the cabin in which he was born, and a rebuilt store like the one in which "Honest Abe" worked. At least these are the reports of enthusiastic Modern Travelers after returning from a visit.

Junior Council aids assembly programs

The advent of June graduation always leaves the Morton Council depleted of most of its active members. But we have devised a plan to avoid any shortage of boys to take the places of the B. M. O. C. (Big Men on the Campus) who have just stepped out. The solution is the Junior Council, little brother of Senior Council.

They are closely connected with Senior Council and in that way learn the responsibilities expected of council members. They also help to keep order at assemblies and collect tickets at pay assemblies when upper-classmen have to be at A. P. classes. Look at those bright shining faces . . . seems like they won't have too tough a time trying to measure up to the standards set by this year's older group. Eagerness and exactness mark their valuable service.

Even the word council alway seems so very impressive, and the person who belongs is quite the acme of something or other. You're pretty lucky to get into the club because the membership is limited to about sixty . . . they put up with only the best in initiative and sportsmanship.

Physics Club geniuses develop ideas

I have never seen such a mess of tubes, wires, batteries, and lights in all my life until the first time I walked into a meeting of the Physics Club. But it was obviously as simple as flying a kite to the members who fixed and added parts as if they were playing with paper dolls. Simple after you know how it's done! A basis like that must put them far ahead in the scientific field. Cosmic ray encounters, telescopes, X-ray machines, and other complicated scientific paraphernalia are no mystery to them.

The basketball team isn't the only team that brings laurels home to Morton. The Physics Club has won first place honors in the Junior Academy of Science for a number of years.

In fact in a cabinet in the physics laboratory you can find—silver cups, the first prizes in state-wide competition among high schools. And, incidentally, they're being moved around to make room for more.

Mr. Barr, the club adviser, told me about the many alumni of the Morton Physics Club that are now famous aviators, chemists, and meteorologists. When the club members are not occupied with building something for science, they travel to the Science Museum or possibly some science laboratory to get some inside information. After they return from the State Contest, they will exhibit their products in the cafe and I'll bet they'll make many a person take notice.

"Find your seats quickly, please."

A little conversation has an audience.

Typical club meeting.

The officers and adviser.

Looking tor stars.

An intricate club project.

Physics Club entertains parents.

Club Open House Exhibit.

Morton goes to Washington

The Heart of the Nation is close to the hearts of the members of the Social Studies Society. This year they sponsored one of the best tours to Washington ever offered the students of J. S. M. It was conducted during the Easter vacation which enabled many more to attend.

At this very favorable time of the year, the traveler saw Congress in action, had dinner with Senator Brooks, saw the famous Japanese cherry trees in blossom, visited Mount Vernon and Annapolis, and viewed the rest of Washington. It is impossible to come back from a trip of this kind without feeling a deeper sense of patriotism and loyalty. I was one of the unfortunates who couldn't go, and believe me, I certainly felt down and out when I saw that happy group of one hundred pull away from the Union Station.

Of course, they believe in seeing all there is to see at Chicago, too, i.e. anything that is connected with Social Studies—public buildings, state and national banks, post offices; and they discussed Morton's own problems and tried to find solutions to them. Yes, this active bunch concern themselves with everything!!

Reading group really enjoys books

Here's a club with a new definition of a "book-worm": Not a person who reads to impress the less literate; not a person who reads because there's nothing better to do; not, as many people think, a little worm that destroys black print on white paper unless the books are sprayed with the proper solution twice a year; but a person who finds real pleasure in things of literary value. Club meeting time is not necessarily reading time, although they often read together. Every week a committee provided the entertainment—poetry reading, (their former president is a prize winner in this division) or games—for instance—they pin a fictitional name to your back and by asking other members you find out who you are.

They like to see books as well as read them, so they made a miniature stage and set it to represent a scene from their favorite book. It was very effective and lots of fun.

"American books for American girls" would be a good motto for the Reading Club display at Club Open House. They show their colors by reading about famous American people, places, and institutions.

The mock election for U. S. President was sponsored by the Social Studies Club.

The group and their artificial monument.

Taken at Washington.

Morton students on the Capitol steps.

Reading Club presents a miniature stage.

Reading—their hobby for a club meeting.

A skit of famous characters.

Americanism is theme of Reading Club exhibit.

Featuring

Selected Shorts

FROM all reports of activities and social functions this year—the school year of 40-41 will stand out in the minds of freshmen and seniors alike.

A bang-up football season was climaxed by a joyful homecoming. This year initiated campaigning for class officers and the whole-hearted spirit really boosted the vote.

Winter socials and assemblies hit a new high and the student body turned out in great numbers to view Morton's victorious basketball team.

The hum of activity was contagious and machines operated by the men of Morton buzzed constantly.

Campaign! Morton went down-state to claim the Basketball Championship. The Morton quintet was celebrated no end—parades, banquets, victory dance, snake dances and—MORTON STATE CHAMPS.

Beautiful lassies and debonaire lads graced the stage at the Spring Prom.

Bon Voyage to all seniors!

Homecoming and football

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Sweetheart of the Varsity.

The Board goes places.

Morton boosters.

The band arrives.

A study in facial expressions.

Class Cabinet elections.

Publicity(?)

Which way did he go?

Willkie or Roosevelt?

Interested Spectator.

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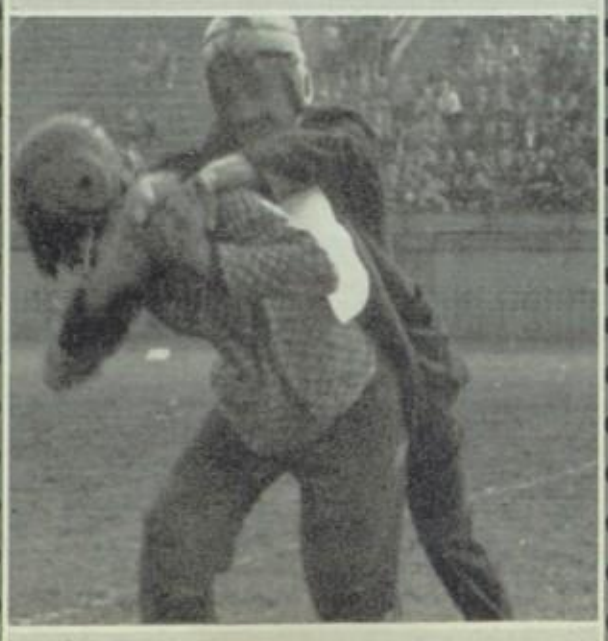
Our vitamins arrive.



Horseplay.

Pastoral scene.

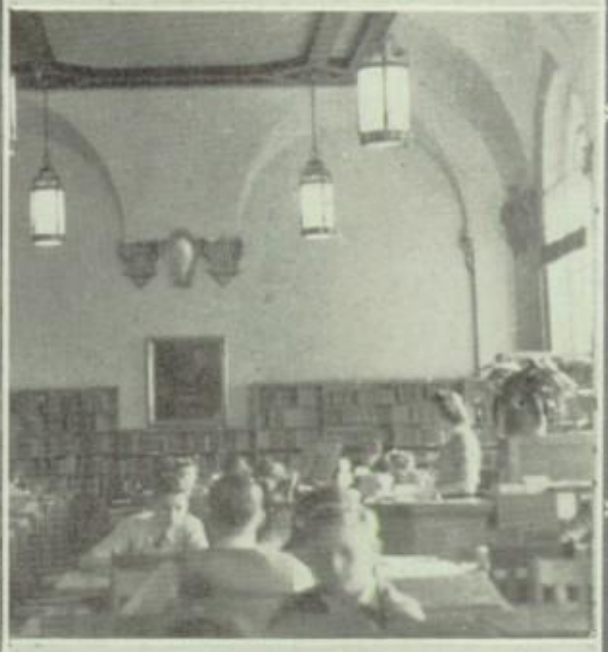
Morton Topics Broadcast.

Toonerville Trolley.

School's out, teacher let the monkeys out.

Shelter from the storm.

Private transportation.



Stu—dents.

Christmas Dance.

Artistic students.

Activities and assemblies

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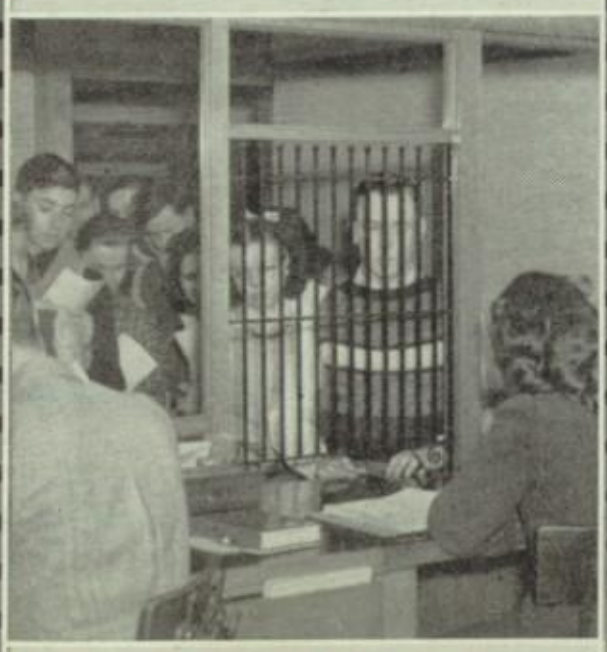
Xmas spirit in the library.



Our life savings go into the student bank.

Potsies for Nazis

Vim, Vigor, and a Yay Morton!

Complications.

The interest was cut off the picture.

Unveiling of the Annual cover.

Creations?

Swing your partner!

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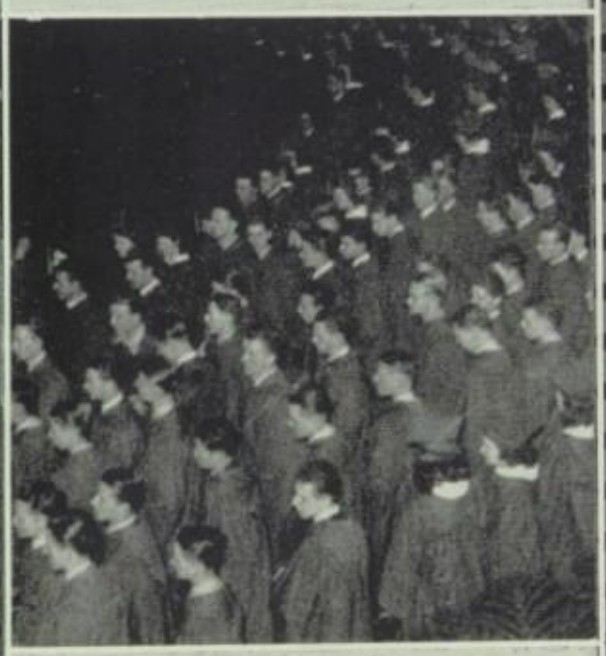


Farewell to mid-year grads.

"Remove it, or it will remove you."

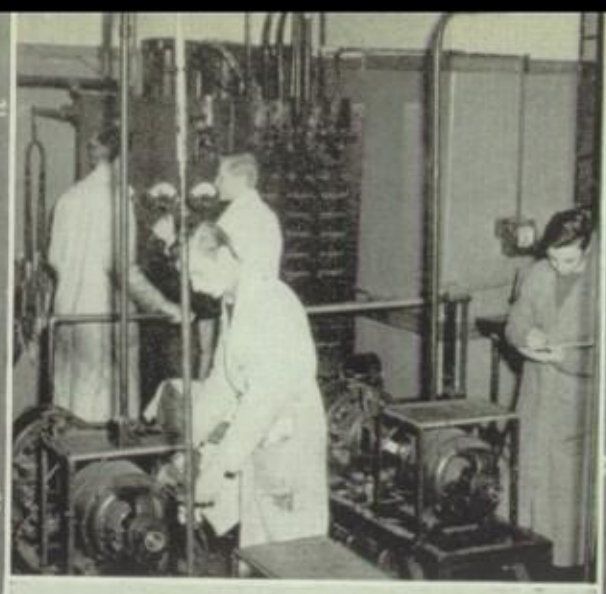
Taking off a few pounds.

Lucky men!

Yum! Candy kisses.

Chesty.

The man in the iron mask.



High-powered men.

Seen around the campus

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The "Weakly" type.

Complicated mechanism.

The big shots?

Personification of concentration.

Car in the raw.

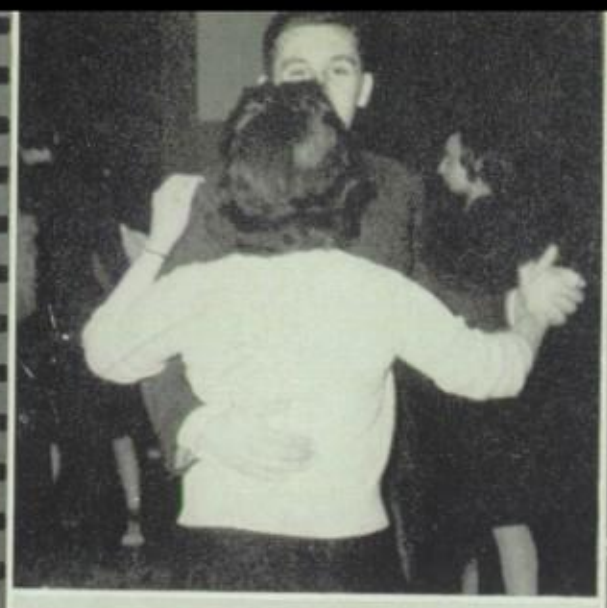
Exam blues.

"It's gotta be good."

Proof of the paper.

In the spring, lovers' fancies lightly turn to the out-of-doors.

Locker-love chatter.



"What cha'ya know, Joe?"

"Quit Ogling."

It's the real McCoy!

"Woulds't thou partake of a refreshing draught, fair lady?"

"State Champs"

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A basketball player finds bliss at the victory dance.

"Heaven can wait."

The Champs.

Caught in the act.

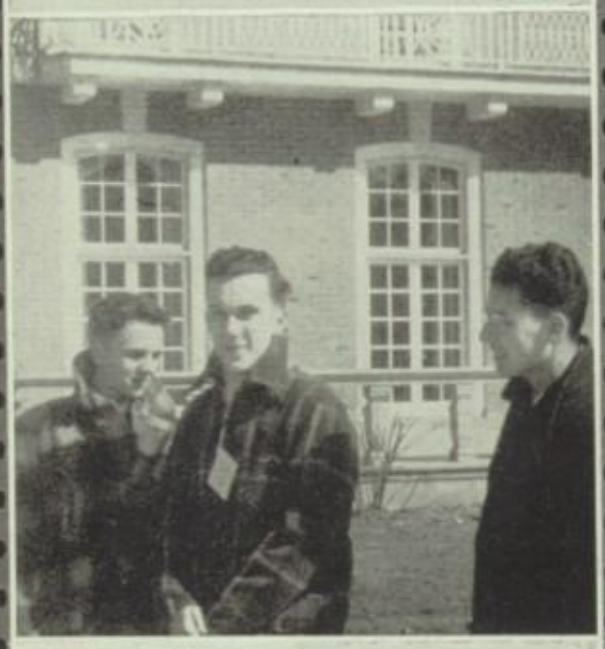
Everybody's doin' it.

The RAH RAH boys.

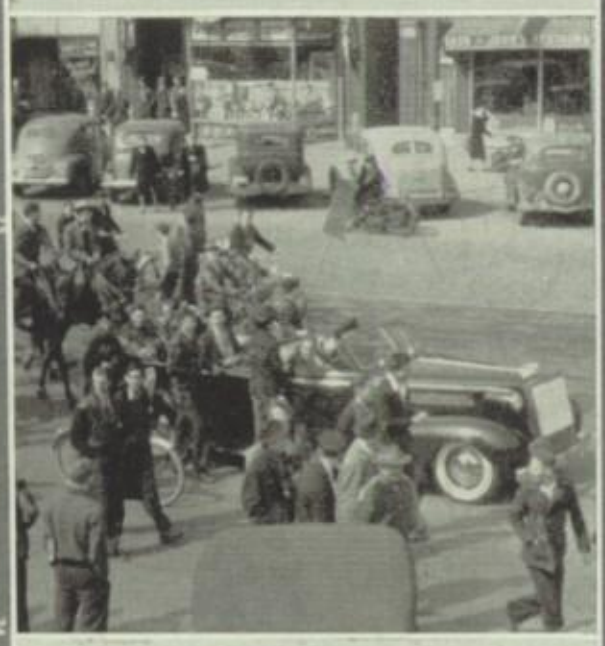
The Major in Champaign.

An escort for the parade.

Our heroes.



Some of the boys downstate.



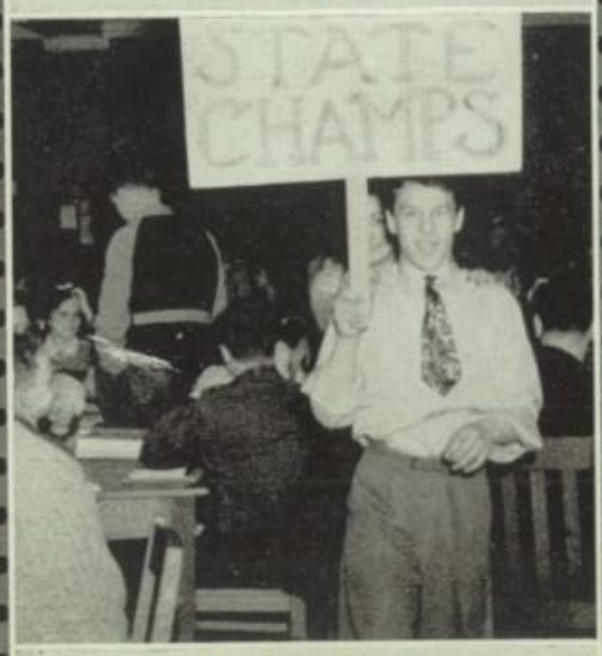
The Players' car.

Another hero.

Mortonites take over the Fraternity House.

Mob scene on 22nd Street.

Ditto.



"Peabody" parades.

The band adds to commotion.

The trophy is exhibited.

Self-explanatory.

Signs, etc.

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"M's" celebrate.

Just another invalid!

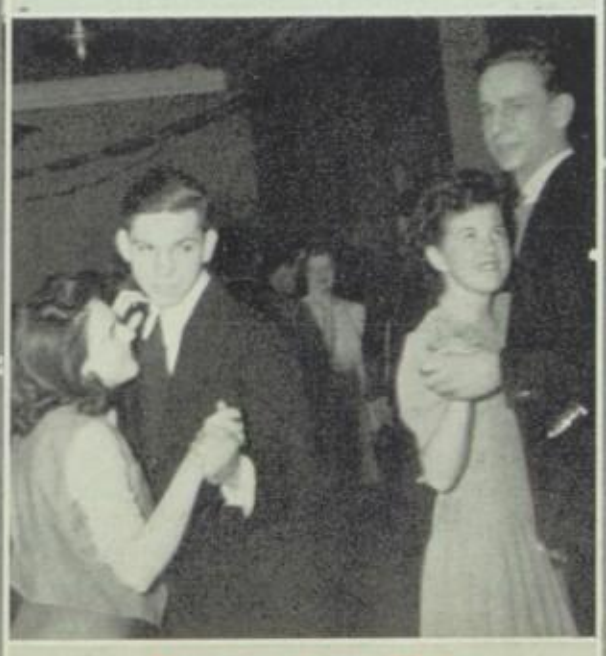
Milady arrives!

That's no lie!

THE coach

The pause that refleshes.

Your guess is as good as ours.



They can dance, TOO.

Prom leaders.

Dear Frank,
Best Wishes &
Loads of luck to
a nice guy.
Always
Millie Hurt
P.S. Hope to see more
of you.

Hi Frank,
Loads of luck
& a swell future
Dorothy Ashby

Best of luck

Regards "Hotrod"

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Frankie –
I can't remember
how I got to know you
but I'm glad I did. I'll
take you upon that street
owned business – Food
luck and all kinds of stuff
like that then. I hope to
get to know you better
Love and Kisses
Rosemarie Krzyk
like that!

P.S.

Autograph Please!

Frankie
Best of wishes
in the future.
I don't know you
very well But would
like to become better
acquainted
margie Stark

Best of luck
to a swell fella
in my math class
Harlan Pratt

We came close to the
two extremes for a trip—
cuba + alaska - maybe
well still go to cuba
who knows — another
one of the a.t.f. alumni
+ Popie old slaves—
the other Brad
man— Browne

Dear Georgie:

Maybe you enjoyed feeling
my pulse, but then one
must do foolish things
mustn't one? Here's wishing
you loads of luck & love
in the future.

Informly introducing
Miss Grace Moore

P.S.
Love & Kisses

Dear Sparks,

Autograph Please!

of all the fellas and girls I've met at Morton I regard you as my best and closest friend. We've had our scrap and each being stubborn we will probably have more but if we always can manage to "get over it" I'm sure we will continue being "Pals" and some day we'll be able to materialize those dreams we've had about South America, Alaska and etc. We are different in some ways but not in our ways of thinking, you know Sparks we always seem to think in the same channels and some of them are dreams of Alaska, South America I hope we can make them come true together and will be happy if we do So know I say sincerly I love to you Sparks

Hal Schumacher

Dear Sparks;

Hal has the right idea but he doesn't put it strong enough. Boy will I be glad when you're married and settled down. Then maybe the girls will look at me. I'll never forget the day that you had all the girls around you down the "Cafe." They all played such close attention to you. It was either your personality or your pounding your head against the wall. Honestly though, Sparks, I think you're tops. A better friend doesn't walk the earth (He doesn't crawl either) See you soon when you get your drums Roberts.

"Long time – no see" as the story goes.
But I'm sure you haven't changed,
much – probably just as swell as
ever.
Best of luck to you always, Frank,
and I hope we meet again.

Dorothy Stefek.

Just as Dotty says: "Long time – no see!"
a lot of the best in the world to a really
fine young man. We've had our "ups & downs",
(a lot of "downs") but still I think you're
mighty fine.

Charlotte Moriana

Dear Franks:
I haven't known you
well or long but I
think you're a swell
fellow and wish you
the best of luck.

Sarah Pantell 11/3/41

"Ski-Hi" Frank
Loads of Luck
to one swell guy.
Hope to see more
of you
Blanche Fox

Best of luck always, Frank
Your friend
George Moran

Dear Frank,
Best of
wishes to the
best of fellows

Nan
Amick

Dear Frank;

I don't think I should wish you lots of luck because you made a promise and didn't keep it but just the I will because I full good to - Good Luck heart.

Love
Amy

Spark:
you are a little boy but you have a large heart
your Pal
Sammy

Dear Frank,

I think you are a swell friend and I hope you stay that way. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.

Eileen "Irish" Anderson

Dear Frank,

Lotsa luck in the future to a happy-go-lucky fella -

Jane Bloomfield -

Hi Spanks!

I certainly have enjoyed knowing you this past year. You're a fine buddy and I wish you much success. (of course with that brain you have before you succeed!) I heard that you're headed right across the street (?) Boo hoo seeing you go! Good luck Kasir

Dear Frank -

Best of luck to a swell fella - & all that stuff.
Hope to see you this summer.

Be good -

Patti Mc Guth -
(the girl that has to get home early)

Frank:
Best Wishes & Lots of luck in the future
Kenneth O'Brien
5/28/41
(Hint)
As long as I'm a Civilian

Frank:
Here's a swell luck
to a swell kid.
I don't know
what else to say.
Karl

Frank

Dear Frank -
We've known each
other a long while
and we have had
fun. Luck + Happiness.
Love
Lorraine "Red" Lichte

Frank
Best wishes
and luck in
the future. Be
a swell fella
Beverly Smith

Best of Everything
to one of my newest
(friends) Here's hoping
I see more of you.
Arden Jarabek

Best wishes and
loads of luck to you
always.
LaVerne Atwood
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Sparks: You know
we're only fooling
when we talk
about you, I hope.
We really think
you're swell. Always
proud of you.
Dizzy

Best wishes for a
successful future.
Adelyn Burns

Frank
Best of luck
(Junior)
Ed.

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